Air chief

tells how

he was

tortured

From Stephen Taylor

Harare

The former deputy com-mander of the Zimbabwe Air

Force told the High Court here

yesterday that he had been hooded, handcuffed and tor-tured with electric shocks until he admitted involvement in the

sabotage of aircraft at Thornhill

air base. Up to that time, he said, he had repeatedly denied

complicity during iterrogation in the 12 days after his arrest. Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slat-

ter, giving evidence at the start of the defence case in the trial of six Air Force officer, said that

during the torture someone shouted: "This is the Fifth Brigade" (A special North Korean-trained unit).

Describing his state of mind after the 30 to 40-minute shck

ordeal, he said he had been "confused, bewildered, hurt and fearful", and had resolved to take his life if faced with further

Air Vice-Marshal Slatter, Air

Air Vice-Marshal Slatter, Air Commodore Philip Pile, Wing Commander Peter Briscoe, Wing Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir have pleaded not guilty to aiding three South African saboteurs in blowing up a dozen warplanes on July 25.

He had been detained on

He had been detained on

August 31 with Air Commom-

dore Pile by officers of the Central Intelligence Organiza-

Over the next 13 days, Air Vice-Marshall Slatter said, he

had been driven hundreds of

# THE Tomorrow

Doing away with rates

Does any political party have the right answer for rates and local government? The Times analyses the problems of abolishing Britain's most unpopular tax. Geneva behind

closed doors John Barry draws on both western and Soviet sources to reveal why the superpower talks on European missiles went into stalemate.

AJP, QED On the Books page, Byron Rogers reviews A J P Taylor; Nicholas Shakespeare on fiction, Tom Hutchinson on Doris Lessing and other science fiction, Philip Howard on Mary Berenson.

# Anger over Dunlop chief's rise

A group of dissident share-holders yesterday embarrassed the board of Dunlop Holdings, the tyre and rubber company, forcing it to a poll on whether the 1982 accounts should be accepted. The shareholders are angry about the 21 per cent pay rise to £82,000 for Sir Campbell Fraser, chairman of the lossmaking conglomerate and also president of the Confederation of British Industry Page 17

### Sixty held at bomber base

Sixty people were arrested at a blockade of the US Air Force hase at Lipper Heyford, Oxfordshire, which houses nuclear combers. About 500 people took part in th demonstration

# Reagan triumph

The Williamsburg summit was a personal triumph for President Reagan, who has finally shed his cowboy image and showed he is capable of mastering the niceties of diplo-

# Aircraft order

Airbus industric has gain important victory over Bocing with a \$420m order for six of the new 220-seat A310-200 terliners for Singapore Airlines. It is the first Far East order for the amerali.

# Asians prosper

Asian humnessmen in Britain are moving from corner-shop trading upto other sectors of commercial life. They are soon likely to make their mark in metals, chemicals and textiles

### Sugar panic

Strong speculative demand for futures contracts and some sugar for August delivery up to more than £200 a tonne. Higher rises are expected

### Crisis in Peru

A fil-day state of emergency has been declared in Peru, marking an esculation of the political crisis which has gripped the mantry since the election of President Belaunde's civilian yuvernment

#### Galtieri shame General Galucri, the former

President of Argentina, is to be sanctioned by a military tribunal for a serious breach of lenous, according to military

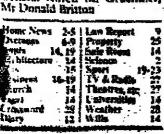
# Connors loses

limmy Conners, the top seed in the French tennis championships, was beaten in straight sets by a Frenchman and at the Notenham tournament, Christopher Mottram, of Britain, THE DOMES

cader page, 13 Letters: An Alliance revival. Comeription, from Major-General J. D. Frost; parish records, from Mr D. Mandevine and Mr.F. J. Chopping rading articles; Williamsburg: Social services, Middle East

catores, pages 10-12 Labour 5 rum by Bernard Levin: A Kremlin shale-up on the way" Jock Bruce-Gardyne's election column. Spectrum:
Missiles - the "walk in the
woods" deal, Wednesday Page:
A sucide in the family; Joanna
Lumby's Diary, The Times

Russian cities, she could destroy practically every vestige of life on these islands Const Obitsary, page 14 General Affred M. Gruenther,



# £1bn Foot blunder on 'no rise' in National Insurance

Mr Michael Foot said Labour would not increase National Insurance charges, despite party pledges to abolish the upper ceiling of £220 a week on earnings-related contributions

The Labour leader produced the document which, he said, proved that the Conservatives planned to reduce the National Health Service

The Prime Minister went on to Mr David Steel's home ground to denounce the

The Liberal leader said the Alliance

nuclear deterrent.

was going all-out to attract a "constituency for victory" of 5 million more votes (page 5)

Mr Enoch Powell, the official Ulster

Unionist MP, challenged Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot on the "insanity" of the

With personalities appearing more important than policies, the focus of the patient vote-gathering circus has shifted from newspapers to television (page 4)

the polls, to win office on June

still got a long way to go. I think we have still got to get across

what we are saying, but we are not going to be dissuaded, because we are quite clear that we chose the right issues on which to fight the election and

we are determined to carry them through."

Mr Foot's election campaign has undergone a fundamental change, with the Labour leader

placing less emphasis on nu-clear disarmament while spend-ing more time on unemploy-ment and the future of the

welfare state. (David Felton

The nuclear question, which in the first two weeks of his electioneering had taken up about 30 per cent of his speeches, has now been relegated to play only a minor role in the property of the second secon

in the run up to polling day, on the advice of party strategists.

writes from Coventry).

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent At the start of last night's interview, it was put to Mr Foot that Labour was not making enough headway, according to Mr Foot was present at a

Plaid Cymru threat SDP defectors

Jock Bruce-Gardyne Leading article, letters Frank Johnson

When a question was put as to how Labour would pay for its

£2.5bn to £3bn plans to increase

pensions and social security

benefits, another spokesman, Mr Brynmor John, said that

although it was "not impossible

to be totally precise, we believe we could do it without very

significant increases in the basic

National Insurance contri-

bution, while going for the

Bernard Levin

Mr Michael Foot last night committed a £1,000m election blunder when he said in an interview for independent tele-Mr Poot was present at a Labour press conference last Thursday when it was revealed by Mr Jeffrey Rooker, one of his shadow team, "that the ceiling would be removed and it will bring in, from employers and employees, close on £1,000m a year to the National Insurance." vision's News at Ten that Labour was not proposing any increase in National Insurance year to the National Insurance Fund."

charges.

He was asked: "Do you now give a pledge that National Insurance charges will not go up under Labour's programme?"

Mr Foot replied: "Yes, we are certainly not proposing any such increase, Indeed, we want to in some respects reduce such payments in order to be able to ensure we carry through the expansion.

"Nobody could ever say that no insurance charges should ever be increased, of course not. lt depends on some other factors as well, but we have set out very clearly, in our budget, our approach to the matter as the best way of doing it."

In fact, that budget-a state-ment issued by Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor, on March 10-and the manifesto, both pledge the abolition of the upper ceiling of £220 a week on carnings-related National Insurance contributions.

# Page 2 Labour coup on NHS deflated

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The Labour Party, after tong gestation, produced yesterday the document which proved, Mr Michael Foot said, that the Conservatives planned the most serious attack on the National Health Service since it began.

Their coup was only partly successful since their document a discussion paper for regional health authority chairmen about cooperation with the private sector, proved to be private, not secret as they claimed

The Labour Party suspects, and wishes the electorate to suspect, that the Conservative manifesto conceals more than it tells of ministers' intentions. especially towards the social services. Where Conservatives talk of widening the field of choice and finding new resources, Labour accuses them of

promoting private profit. The document which partly uncloaks ministers' thoughts. on a topic where the polls suggest the public also has its doubts about the Conservatives, was gold dust yesterday for Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, who now has the chief role in planning the party's morning press confer-

Loud with the joy of battle, he proclaimed that the Government's plans would lead to public money financing private medicine, and that there would he asset-stripping by private medicine which would secure NHS services at cut-price rates.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher replied that this was the sort of scare and smear Labour used in 1979, and she was "happy to repeat" a pledge she gave then that the Government would not put charges on stays in hospitals, or on visits to doctors. Details of document, page 5

Mr Enoch Powell yesterday challenged the Prime Minister

and Mir Michael Foot on the

insanity" of the nuclear

The Official Ulster Unionist

said in a speech at Down-patrick, co Down: "Nohody

disputes, I believe, that our

nuclear weapoury is negligible in comparison with that of

Russia: if we could destroy 16

"For us to use the weapon

would therefore be equivalent to more than suicides it would

be genecide - the extinction of

our race - in the most literal

and precise meaning of that

"An officer may, in the hour of his country's defeat and

diagrace, commit suicide honourably and rationally with

his service resolver; but in any collective context the choice of

much-aboued expression.

several times over.

# higher paid who are getting a disproportionately good deal." Continued on back page, col 4 Thatcher takes on the rising Alliance

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Edinburgh

went on the attack against the Liberal SDP Alliance for the

She coupled her onslaught against the Alliance leaders with broadsides against Mr Denis Healey, Labour's deputy leader. who is taking a more prominent role in his party's campaign. She accused him of a "cruel, callous scare" over his claim that the Conservatives would undermine or dismantle the National Health Service.

Until last night Mrs Thatcher had not even mentioned the Alliance in her campaign speeches and has spoken of Labour as being the "only alternative government."

Her attack last night, centred

on the Alliance response to the outcome of the Williamsburg summit, came at the Scottish Conservative rally at Mr David Steel's old school, George Watson's College in Edinburgh.



Mrs Thatcher flying off to Scotland.

Powell on nuclear 'insanity'

By Our Political Correspondent

non-existence, of the oblitera-

tion of all future hope, is

Mr Powell's speech as an endorsement of the Labour Party campaign will have to

ignore the fact that Mr Foot

has repeatedly failed to state,

unequivocally, that Labour would unilaterally renounce

When he was asked yester-day by The Times whether he would ever, as Prime Minister,

fire Polaris, he refused to

Mirs Thatcher said at her

campaign press conference: "If this is a deterrept, if it is

in be a deterrest, then the

Russians must know that

under certain circumstances it

would be fired. Otherwise it would cease to be a deterrent.

that under certain circum-

stances it would be fired, it

has kept the peace

"As a deterrent, knowing

answer the question.

Polaris.

But those who will interpret

The Prime Minister last night nation summit decision to focus on the maintenance of low first time in her election interest rates and budget deficampaign, swiftly reacting to its cits. The Labour Party, the improvement in the polls over Liberals and the SDP (she did not refer to them as the Alliance) criticized that policy and claimed they had a better answer, she said.

"We should stop and ask ourselves whether it is likely that the Labour Party and the Liberals/SDP have got it right and the whole of the industrialized world has got it wrong.

"The last Labour govern-ment in which Mr Healey was Chancellor and the SDP leaders were prominent members, and which latterly the Liberals kept in office. that was the government which had to be rescued by the international community from the folly of the very policies which Labour would now like to try again."

Referring to Mr Healey's press conference on Monday in which he had charged that the Conservatives had planned to dismantle the welfare state, end state education and cease to index-link pensions, Mrs Thatcher said: "I despise that sort of scare campaign, deliberately designed to frighten the sick and the elderly, deliberately and cynically designed by people who know that it is wholly

Mrs Thatcher said: "I have no more intention of disman tling the health service than I have of dismantling Britain's

The Government public expenditure plans showed that there would be £700m more for the NHS this year and another £800m next year, and an another £700m the year after that. "Labour knows these facts, they are there in the book. All budgeted for within a sound financial policy. Not a promise

But Mr Powell said yester-

day that the crocial expla-

nation for the "transparent absurdity" of the deterrent went back only 26 years. He

Kingdom wanted to end

national service in 1957. it

discovered the modear deter-

which we had made on the

continent since 1945 it would

have been embarrassing to

give the real reason, namely, that a conscript army in

peacetime makes no sense for an island nation which de-

pends for its safety on a balance of military power."

Mr Powell yesterday re-called that a decade later, as

the Conservative Opposition

spokesman on defence, in a Commons debate he had delivered a "refutation of the

theory of the nuclear deter-

"After all the commitments

When the United

# Giving the Prime Minister the lie: Mr Denis Healey making sure the message came Eddery still 200 killed in Uganda

across unmistakably at yesterday's Labour campaign press conference. (Photograph:

# to choose Derby ride

By John Karter Racing Editor

Pat Eddery, the four times champion jockey and this season's leading rider, will wake up this morning still not knowing which horse he will ride in today's Derby.

The 31-year-old Irish-born rider, who won the Epsom classic on Grundy in 1975 and on Golden Fleece last year.

on Golden Fleece last year, will choose between Lomon and Salmer Leap, beth trained by Vincent O'Brien, the Irish trainer, who has won six Derbies

Eddery switch from Lomond, on whom he won the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, to the unbeaten Salmon Leap. Eddery's reject will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, the veteran American jockey
The soft ground caused the

withdrawal yesterday of Gorytus, the former favourite, on whom one bookmaker had liabilities of £75,000. Another surprise absentee among nine defectors was the local fency. Kowait Tower, who was found to be coughing. The firm favourite at 4-1 in the field of 23 is Lester Piggott's mount,

# refugee massacre

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Two hundred Ugandans, guns machettes and spears were including many women and children, were killed in an attack on a crowded refugee camp at Kikyusa, 40 miles north of Kampala, two Ugan-dan newspapers reported yester-

The said attack was by an armed gang of guerrillas, be-lieved to be members of the National Resistance Army which has been overating in the

hey had fled from their homes in the surrounding area after refugee camp. clashes between guerrillas and government troops in 1981 and 1982. Only recently, the Uganda Government announced that the refugees were now able to move back to their home villages, as the area had been cleared of bandits - the Government's term for the

euerrillas. A survivor of the attack, Miss Kato Nokibinge, said more than 100 bodies of victims had been recovered, and more were scattered in the surrounding bush where many of the refugees fled during the attack. Another survivor said the Preview, pages 20.21 attack lasted several hours and

Mr Museveni: Ex-minister and enerrilla leader.

used indiscriminately. There has been no comment on the latest report from the National Resistance Army, the guerrilla group led by Mr Yoweri Museveni a former Defence Minister, but the group has in the past claimed good relations with civilians in the areas it occupies north of Kampala.

A government spokesman in same area for more than two Kampala later said about 40 civilians had died at Kikyusa. There were nearly 10,000 Many details were not clear, but refugees in the Kikyusa camp. it appeared that guerrilas the



### miles to different police stations, where he was questioned about a "sabotage committee", of which he was alledged to have been a member. He had denied this. The police said he had been implicated by Air Force col-leagues and he was shown an

alleged statement by Wing Commander Cox. I was Commander Cox. "I was stunned," Air Vice-Marshall Slatter said. He did not beleive the statement and was convinced Wing Cmmander Cox had been forced to make it. On September 12, he was

shown another alleged state-ment, by Wing Commander

The next day he was told by interrogators that he had one more chance to talk or he would be handed over to people who would make him. He was driven, handcuffed and hooded, to an area which he concluded was in the bush.

He was forced to lie on the seat of the car. "I felt two little pricks at the top and base of my back... Electric current was passed through my back with increasing strength so my body went into spasms... my whole body jumped around on the seat

"I decided I could not take that sort of punishment indefi-nitely... The next day he wrote out an incriminating statement. It was totally false,

# Turkey's rulers crush new political party

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Turkey's military rulers yesterday dissolved the conservative Grand Turkey Party and former politicians, including Mr inleyman Demirel, the former Prime Minster and Justice Party

The 14, also including Mr Insan Sabri Caglayangil, former Justice Party Foreign Minister, and Mr Denzil Baykal, a fomer minister, were accused of violating a ban on involvement by politicians in the organization of new parties.

None was immediately taken into custody but all were ordered to present themselves to martial law authorities in the north-western town of Canakkale, on the Dardanelles Strait across the Gallipoli peninsula,

within two days.

The ruling National Security
Council of President Kenan Euren and commanders of the anned forces indicated in its decree vesterday that it regarded the Grand Turkey Party, founded on May 20, as a reincarnation of the Justice Party.

The council said that the new party had consistently "striven to unfurl a banner of grudge and ordered the detention of 14 vengeance, based on an obsession to continue the entity and philosophy of a banned party, which threatened to divide the country into hostile camps, as was the case before the army takeover in September

> Apart from the 14 former politicians, two leading foun-ders of the Grand Turkey Party. Mr Husamettin Cindoruk and Mr Mehmet Golhan, were also placed in the scope of the enforced residence. The National Security Coun-

cil decree also banned members of the last parliament from becoming members of the new parties

The dissolved party, which had won favour with former Justice Party supporters, had been threatening to push to the sidelines the Nationalist Democracy Party, founded earlier by ex-General Turgut Sunalp, who is reputed to enjoy the trust of the ruling military.

# Andropov to hold talks with Averell Harriman

Mr Averell Harriman, the authority on Soviet-American veteran American expert on relations. He was received by Soviet affairs, is to hold talks with Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader later this week.

Mr Harriman holds no official position and is not empowered to negotiate on matters of substance. But his visit comes at a time when Soviet-American relations are at a low ebb, and it is thought that Mr Andropov will use the occasion to convey a message to

the Reagan Administration. Mr Harriman was American Ambassador to Moscow duing Text of speech, page 4 91 but still fit, he is a noted

From Richard Owen, Moscow President Brezhnev during his last visit to Moscow five years

> Sources said Mr Harriman was likely to meet Mr Andropov on Friday or Saturday, after the funeral of Mr Arvid Peishe. the Political member who died this week at the age of 84.

Mr Arthur Hartman, the present American Ambassador to Moscow, yesterday met Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, "at Mr Hartman's request", tass re-



### Diary World Tour 1983:

When members of the Orchestra disembarked at Heathrow vesterday, they had spent some 67 hours in their specially equipped British Airways 707 covering over 31,000 miles. The most delicate and valuable instruments travelled first class in the forward cabin. ... The tour has been an outstanding success with performances sold out weeks beforehand The opening concert in

Washington was enthusiastically

playing was simply magnificent,

and warmly received by public

and critics alike ... "Meneses

as was the playing of the

orchestra and the conducting of Abbado" (Washington Post). In Australia it was noted that "The London Symphony Orchestra under its conductor Claudio Abbado is a truly remarkable instrument combining power and precision with an infectious feeling of spontaneity (The Australian), and "Major orchestras come and go but it is interesting to observe how a visit from the London Symphony Orchestra is always among the most exciting of musical experiences in the concert hall"

#### (Sydney Morning Herald). **Previn Returns**

the baton of our Conductor Emeritus Andre Previn this month. On Tuesday 1.: June, London audiences will have the opportunity of hearing Autonio Meneses, the young Brazilian cellist whose performances of the Elgar concerto on the tour have elicited so much praise.

We present three concerts under

Sunday 12 June 7.30 BEETHOVEN Ріапо Сопсетто No. 4 MAHLER Symphony No. 4 Emanuel Ax, Piano Anne Howells, Mezzo Soprano Andre Previn, Conductor 28.00 27.00 25.80 24.60 23.50 22.40 Sponsored by Rank Xerox Tuesday 14 June 8.00 DVORAK MAHLER Symphony No. 4 Antonio Meneses, Cello Anne Howells, Mezzo Soprano Andre Previo. Conductor £8.00 £7.00 £5.80 £4.60 £3.50 £2.40 Sponsored by Wilkinson Sword Group Monday 20 June 8.00 HAYDN Symphony No. 87 BRITTEN Spring Symphony

At the Royal Festival Hall:

Sheila Armstrong, Soprano Anne Howells, Mezzo Soprano Stuart Burrows, Tenor London Symphony Chorus Andre Previn, Conductor £8.00 £7.00 £5.80 £4.60 £3.50 £2,40 In association with British Airways Box Office 01-928 3191 Credit Cards 01-928 6544

Don't Miss... the return of Raizel Kubelik who will be spending the whole of the next Barbican season (27 June-21 July) working with the Orchestra. Programmes will include two cycles of the Brahms

Symphonies.









# **Sixty arrested** in blockade of US nuclear bomber base

the first day of a four-day blockade of the United States Air Force base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, yester-

About 500 people from the South and South-east joined the sit-down protest outside the gates of the Nato base, which houses about 70 F1-11 nuclear bombers.

Thames Valley police and at least 200 from the Ministry of Defence, ensured that the base continued working, alghough the protest caused traffic jams and some disruption.

The F1-11s continued flying throughout the day and work continued on an extension to the base to house EFI-11s, aircraft carrying radar-jamming equipment intended to prolong the life of the F1-11s. The peace camp at the base, which organized the blockade, claims the new aircraft will turn the Fl-11s into a "first strike"

The arrests, all for obstruction, came mainly in two phases, the first at about 7.30 a.m. when the bulk of the US servicemen arrived for work. and the remainder in mid-aftermon as they left.

Police repeatedly dragged demonstrators away to clear the main gate of the base and the arrests came when the demonstrators returned time and time

The peace camp organizers claimed that the day had been "a complete success". The blockade was symbolic and the aim was "to make people think and respond in a rational way to the threat of nuclear war, they said. We have refused to cooperate with the preparations being made at this base for

Mr Wyn Jones, assistant chief constable for Thames Valley, said the day had been a success

from the police point of view.
"We achieved what we set out to do, to allow those with lawful and legitimate business on the base to go about it and to leave at the end of the day."

The arrests had been necessary, he said, because of the obstruction to the public road requirements.

Sixty people were arrested on through the middle of the camp between the operational side of the base and the residential quarters, with their baseball grounds, housing and PX

supermarket.
The same approach would be followed, he said, today when demonstrators are expected from the North-west and Ireland. "Nobody was arrested without several warnings that if they repeated their action, they would be arrested."

The demonstration was con-demned by Mr Michael Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for Defence, who challenged the Labour Party's leaders to join him "in condemning this attempt to frustrate the defence

of the Western world".

He said he was deeply concerned that "supporters of CND are now trying to disrupt a major Nato front-line base which is a key to the defence of the Western world and this country".

Despite the number o arrests, the day was largely good-humoured. Two police officers received bruised ankles. and one woman police officer needed stitches after she fell, but the protestors kept their policy of non-violence, most going limp when they were dragged away by the police.

For much of the day, as the nuclear bombers roared over-head, the demonstrators at most gates simply sat or slept decorating the fences with banners, watching entertainers and musicians, although at the construction gates; police had repeatedly to move demon-strators to allow vehicles in and

 Eight workers picketing the site entrance of a half built torpedo research establishment at Waterlooville Hampshire, brought work almost to a stop yesterday by turning away forry loads of materials.

The men, dismissed by the contractors, Balfour Beatty, on Friday, claimed they had been promised work until September.

Blafour Beatty described it as "minor unofficial dispute" started because the company had been complying with union



Some of the 400 canoeists, aged 12 to 19, who yesterday completed a 100-mile test down the River Severn organized by the National Association of Boys' Clubs. The event began near Shrewsbury on Saturday and ended at Walnloads Hill, near Gloucester. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

# One finger stopped a robber

A Flying Squad detective ceived a bravery award esterday for catching a robber by pointing a finger at him as it t was a gun.

Det-Constable Robin Mitchell, aged 41, from Essex, crouched low, arms outcrouched low, arms out-stretched, as if holding a pistol and shouted: "Freeze. Stop. Armed police."

The man stopped, held up his hands and begged: "Don't shoot," Bow Street magistrates in London were told yesterday.

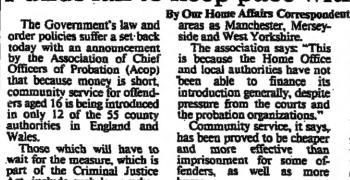
The man was later heard boasting to his accomplices about the "great big gun" the officer had threatened him with. Constable Mitchell, watched by his wife Janet, a former policewoman, and their daughter Kim, aged 14, was presented with a certificate and a £50

His superior, Det Inspector Roy Clark, told the court a Flying Squad team lay in wait at a dairy in Palmers Green, London

When the gang arrived the police rammed their cars and Constable Mitchell chased one of them on foot

Mr Clark said: "It turned out that the man had dumped his gun when he stared to run away. But Constable Mitchell was not to know that".

Wales. In January eight men were jailed for conspiring to rob. Constable Mitchell said yesterday: "I just did what I did on impluse. It was the only thing I could think of in the situation. Clydeside council pleads



prison officers and add to the

The department's change of policy is being forced on it by a judgment that it had no authority to stop a letter from a

prisoner to a court. Lord Wilberforce said in a House of

diffuculties of running jails.

Those which will have to wait for the measure, which is part of the Criminal Justice Act, include such large urban

# Prisoners granted right to prosecute their warders

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Prison Department is Lords ruling in March, last year, proposing to lift a ban on private prosecutions in the that there was nothing in the Prison Act, 1952, that conferred courts by serving power to make regulations which would deny, or interfere Mr David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers' with, the basic right to unimpeded access to a court.

Association (POS( said yester-The prison department said day that the change in policy and the risk of false and yesterday that although the case was concerned with civil promalicious prosecutions would undermine the authority of ceedings, it was clear that the judgment applied similarly to criminal proceedings. Hitherto, it had been the policy to The number of civil actions prohibit prisoners from bringby prisoners was increasing, Mr

ing private criminal pros-ecutions. They had long been able to being civil actions. The department, which having consultations with staff associations about the change, has told the POA that the

The association says: "This

because the Home Office

Government will consider care fully and sympathetically any request for the Treasury solicitor to advise on an accused officer's defence. The association also has a legal aid scheme

A few prisoners have already tried to apply for the issue of summonses, so far without

Although magistrates and iustices' clerks seek to ensure a summons in properly laid and that innocent people are not plagued by malicious pros-ecutions, the functions of a trial cannot be unsurped. Magistrates acknowledge that there can be no absolute safeguard against a prosecution turning

Funds fail to keep pace with law reform

yesterday that other areas were preparing to go ahead during the second half of the year. We expect the list of areaswhere community service is available to grow steadily."

The Home Office said

But Mr. Michael Day, Acop's chairman, told The Times that the 12 counties represented most of those in which it would be possible to introduce the new measure during 1983-84.

# Scots face drink ban

The Metropolitan Police and British Rail hope to avoid trouble in the lead-up to tonight's home international between Scotland and England

have drafted in extra officers from surrounding forces, and all licensed bars at Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee stations have been closed since Monday night.
Trains going North after the
match will be without licensed

London bus and Under-ground staff, who have in the past suspended services because of attacks by Scottish fans, are expected to work normally

# Wife was stabbed 50 times

man who murdered his wife by stabbing her more than 50 times was sentenced to life imprisonment at Glasgow High Court yesterday.

James Hamilton, aged 36, of Rozelle Avenue, Drumchapel.

Glasgow, had never said what caused him to lose control and attack his wife Jane, aged 33. Psychiatrists believed he was sane and fit to plead. Mr Kenneth Cameron, QC, for the prosecution, said. Hamilton prosecution, said. admitted a charge of murder.

On the night of the killing last March Mrs Hamilton ran screaming from her home chased by her husband. She hammered on neighbours' hammered on neighbours' doors pleading for help as Hamilton struck her repeatedly with a knife.

Finally she got into downstairs flat but her husband forced the door, ran after her and continued to stab her. "She fell to the the floor and when the screaming stopped she was dead. Mr Cameron said.

When the police saw Hamilton standing over his wife's body in the house he told them "I have nothing to say. It's my wife. You see her, she is dead. Anyway, what's the

Mr Cameron said that a postmortem examination showed Mrs Hamilton had been subjected to a ferocious attack.
"She had more than 50 stab wounds and many of the wounds by themselves would have proved fatal," he said.

He told the court that Mrs Hamilton was dragged from one bedroom of her home trom one bedroom or her home to another by her husband. She ran to a neighbour's flat across the landing but her husband followed, grabbed fher by the hair and pulled her back to their

home. Shortly afterwards she ran from neighbour to neighbour trying to escape and several times tried to wrest the knife from him as she was stabbed

Eventually she got into a ground-floor flat but her husand forced the door, ran after her and killed her

repeatedly.

# Drill can 'hear' its way 10 OI By Bill Johnston

Science report

in cort

annic'i

method of detecting soundwaves produced by underground drilling has been developed by scientists in the department of physics at Heriot-Watt University, Edin-

The device, designed by train led by Professor Philiss Harper, is expected to have an minstry. Patent protec been secured in the United Kingdom and overseas by the British Technology Group. The unit will be useful to borethe dust with the useful in bore-bole logging — a method which enables all explorers to deter-mine precisely where a drill is positioned below ground. Methods now used are basically shullar, in that microphones melitages?

microphones positioned which the drill is boring. But searchers believe, is

The device consists of a metal hemisphere, like a large inverted wine glass. The hemisphere is immersed in an electrically-insulating fluid contained in a cylinder and is able to detect the vibrations made by the drill through the mechanical strain on the rim of the bemispherical bell.

According to the re-searchers: The Heriot-Watt approach uses the pressure variations associated with sound waves to excite vibrations in a ring - for practical convenience, the ring edge of a hemisphere suspended from its apex".

The resulting mathematical analysis is complex. The detectors, which are electronic, are positioned on the edge of the hemisphere and the signals which they generate are fed by a cable to a microprocessor on the surface. This microprocessor analyses the results by comparing the signals detected by the sensors on the bell with a preset

The researchers liken the effect on the bell to the distortion of the edge of a wine glass. The result of using the sensors and the microprocessor together is "that the modes of vibration are fixed in relation to the direction of the detected sound waves sufficiently closely to allow its bearing to be determined to an accuracy of better than I

degree".

Tais angle, which accurately outlines the position of the drilling bit, is then displayed in digital form at the surface to allow the drilling engineers to alter direction

The tests have been conduc-ted in a tank by the Edinburgh researchers, who are satisfied more hostile environments despite its sensitivity. The scientists say: "The modes of vibration are monitored by small, light semiconductor strain gauges mounted around the edge of the hemisphere, which is typically about 100mm in diameter and 1mm thick".

The design will now be subjected to more rigorous testing by the scientists. The device would need to operate with the containing canister immersed in water or drilling mud at extremes of temperature and pressure.

# 'Gripper' and gang ran school extortion ring A gang of classroom bullies Three of the four boys, all ran an extortion racket at aged 15, denied charges of

Exmouth Exmouth Comprehensive School in Devon, the leader adopting the nickname of a boy in Grange Hill, a BBC television serial about a comprehensive school, a juvenile court in the school, a juvenile court in the offences of stealing from pupils

their money they were put through a "chicken run" in which gang members jostled, kicked and punched them.

Comprehensive demanding money by menaces

grammy.

school, a juvenile court in the school, a juvenile court in the town was told yesterday.

For six months "Gripper" and putting them in fear One of the victims, who was forced to supply the gang with cigaretted, told the magistrates and drinks,

If they refused to part with his socks. He said: "I was frightened of them. They were put all so tough, I might have ended all so tough, I might have ended up getting in a fight and getting burt if I didnt do what they said around the school."

# Pupil starts bomb alert

A pupil at Bristol Grammar School has provoked a bomb alert with live shells brought back as souvenirs from a trip to France. Yesterday the police appealed to other pupils who might have any shells to contact

The alarm was raised when the mother of a boy aged 13, discovered two 36mm shells in his bedroom. Explosive experts were called to detonate them. It is believed the shells were found at a firing range in the village of Keranec in Brittany.

It is not known if any other pupils at the school have similar mementos. Because of the halfterm holiday, many are unobtainable.

The police said yesterday: "The firing pins are still intact so they are extremely danger-

Prize garden vandalized Vandals have broken tubs of

# flowers, pulled up plants and shrubs and trampled seed beds in the prize-winning garden of Mr Frederick Smith, aged 69, in Standbridge Close, Kettle-thorpe, Wakefield, York shire. Mr Smith, a retired collicry official, had hoped to win a local council garden competition for the fourth time

Picture post Bonusprint, a film processing

laboratory, starts a television campaign today, for a service in which customers can hand in films at Post Offices.

Overseas selling prices
Austra Sch 28: Sahrata ED 0 650: Beigi

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# **NUM** leader in closure clash The National Union of sition spokesman on energy,

Mineworkers yesterday accused the National Coal Board of using bribery to try to avoid a national battle over the future of Cardowan colliery, near

The union said the board had for Monklands, East, told the some behind its back to offer miners: "If a Labour governvoluntary redundancy pay-ments: Mr Mick McGahey, the union's Scottish president, gave a warning that the men who had been offered terms - those aged 50 and over - were not open to

what he called bribery.

But a board spokesman in Edinburgh denied that any approach had been made to miners and claimed that the older men at colliery had asked for information on voluntary retirement and transfers.

The board announced it intention to close the pit earlier this month, claiming that Cardowan had lost £8m last year and would lose £10m this

year and would lose 210m this year. The closure will lead to the loss of 1,090 jobs.

Yesterday leading members of the National Union of Mineworkers and the Labour Party in Scotland pledged their support to miners fighting the

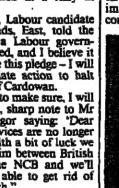
and eleven other Labour candi dates joined Mr McGahey and delegates from every NUM Scottish branch at a rally at Cardowan.

Mr Smith, Labour candidate ment is elected, and I believe it will be, I give this pledge - I will take immediate action to halt the closure of Cardowan. "And just to make sure, I will

write a short, sharp note to Mr lan MacGregor saying: 'Dear Sir, your services are no longer required. With a bit of luck we shall catch him between British Steel and the NCB and we'll probably be able to get rid of him from both."

Mr Smith said Labour took the threat to close Cardowan seriously enough to include it in the manifesto. A Labour government would begin a reinvestment programme throughout the British coalfield and would add to Britain's coalfired power stations, he said.

Mr McGahey told the miners the issue was now a priority for the NUM's National Executive. He said the announcement to close Cardowan meant that no Scottsh pit was safe.



Constable Mitchell showing how he used his finger

### for shipbuilding jobs Plans by British Shipbuilders Clyde in particular. Its main to cut jobs on the lower Clyde proposals are: better financial would cause an economic and social disaster, Inverciyde Dis-trict Council said yesterday.

Male unemployment could rise to 45 per cent in the Greenock and Port Glasgow area and the local economy could collapse. Cutbacks would also have serious effects nationally with the loss of expertise built up over years and British Shipbuilders would be unable to compete in vital markets, the

It published a plan to save 2,300 jobs immediately at risk at two shipyards - Scott Lithgow and Ferguson Ailsa and marine engineers John G.

The council study calls for a government rescue package for shipbuilding and the lower

proposals are: better financial incentives for buying ships from British yards, a "scrap old and build new" programme, the bringing forward of orders for the Navy and a government order for an oil rig.

There was trouble at Grims by and Immingham docks yesterday after employers and unions had agreed a formula for ending a five-day strike over payment for loading bagged tertilizer, for which dockers had demanded the same rate as for

After agreement had been reached on an improved offer for the fertilizer men, they again walked off the ship involved and work stopped throughout the two docks after a short recumention.

# at Wembley

by banning alcohol from Wembley Stadium and five special trains
The Metropolitan Police

buffets until tomorrow night.

# Mr John Smith, the Oppo-**Irish forum** to advertise for ideas

Newspaper advertisement are to be used on both sides o border in an attempt to secure ideas for debate at the Ireland Forum which met formally for the first time in Dublin on Monday.

Leaders of the forum set up in Dublin's latest attempt to tackle the Northern Ireland crises are particularly keen on hearing from political representatives to take part in the

One of the central criticisms of the forum has been the absence from the pending talks of Protestant politicians from the north, with membership restricted to the three man Dublin-based parties and Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party, which reflects the views of the province's Catholics.

The Rev Ian Paisley last night attacked the forum. He said unionists would never accept any enticement offered to woo them into "the priest state of the Irish Republic".

There was no doubt, he said Belfast, that the architects of the forum had a united Ireland as their goal." Our answer will always be no. This is not the answer of bigoted, blinded, misled Ulsternen."

The forum will meet again in private in Dublin Castle on

# World Conservation Strategy: 3

# Nature flourishes in lee of power station response to the World Conservation Strategy as a prime example of a "sunrise industry". Mr John Elkington, managing director of the En-There can be no hope for the World Conservation Strategy if well have consumed several gallons of heating oil. The attraction of the Drax tomatoes

industry does not curb its use of raw materials and its pollution of earth and air. In the last of three articles Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, examines proposals for a more conservation-conscious British industry which can create jobs. An immense glasshouse stands near the Drax power station in North Yorkshire. It years ago. has little in common with the

cramped amateur greenhouse and its attendant watering can. Workers at Drax walk along broad avenues past rows of twining and curling tomato plants that reach far beyond the dreams of home gardeners to produce dozens of trusses each. Chemically balanced nutrients trickle along channels to the roots of the tomato plants. There is little noise except the gentle whirr of the electrically controlled shutters as thermo-stats ensure that the plants are bathed in the air of the correct

temperature and humidity. Despite the system's size and smooth operation, there is nothing technologically remarkable about it. The tomatoes which emerge look like those which can be grown against a garden fence in a warm summer. There is nothing exceptional about the power station or the pipe that links it to the glasshouse.

Yet the complex is hailed in

the 500 pages of the British

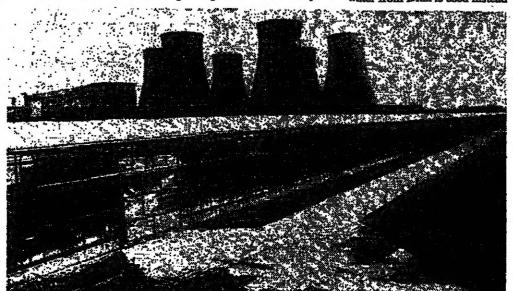
vironmental Data Services consultancy, writes that seven such industries provide in Britain answers to problems identified in the strategy three

The strategy issued by international conservation agencies three years ago with the help of the United Nations environment programme calls for "the growing of a bunch of chrysan-

Mr Elkington thinks that "the time has come for a thorough investigation of the economy's performance in terms of adding value and for a new emphasis on doing more and doing it better with less".

Where do the Drax tomatoes

water from the power station. Mr Elkington claims that less than half of the energy produced by coal-fired power stations like Drax emerges as electrical current into the national grid. More than half is lost in the form of heated water from the stations' cooling systems. Some of the waste water from Drax is used instead



Power plant: Glasshouses beside the Drax power station in North Yorkshire.

of coal or oil to heat the tomato But the tomatoes are the result of a cautious experiment by the British energy-producing industry. Mr Elkington sees scope for much greater use of waste heat for homes and is that they use surplus hot industry. The waste water from a single large power station could be used to heat all commercial glasshouses in Bri-

Mr Elkington's report is the most forceful and cogent of seven reports which make up the British response to the World Conservation Strategy.
He believes that there are sales
to be made and jobs created by
companies which make pollution control equipment and which recycle used materials.

The savings possible through recycling have been rather more obvious to governments elsewhere than they have to our own", he writes. The performance of our own government and of the Confedcration of British Industry has been decidedly feeble." That is one of the tough

statements in the British reponse to the strategy. Mr Elkington does not expect employment growth to come from traditional industries, but from "a revived, small-scale entrepreneurial local sector" and "a revived household and neighbourhood sector in which work it either unpaid or marginally paid.

# Asian businessmen move from corner shops into commercial empires

Asian businessmen n Britain have moved away fron cornershop trading and are xpanding rapidly into other sectors of commercial life, the ustitute of Directors believes.

Already British Sancial and industrial empires ontrolled by Asians have a commed annual turnover of £2 000r.

They are soon lively to make their mark in metis, chemicals and textiles, espeially where businesses can be picked up cheaply from the official Recciver, according to the isti-tute's journal, Th Director.

One reason awanced for the success of Asia businessmen, apart from their:ntrepreneurial flair, is their "unconscious affintiy" with the British commercial stem, having been educated on the British pattern and beng familiar with British commercial practices, company law and tax pro-

The Londor Metal Exchange hus just electer the first Asian to its board of lirectors and the Institute of Directors has



Mr I. K. Sethia: Chairman of holding company.

Mr Narindar Saroop, one of the two new Asian members of the institute's council, says that number of big businesses owned, managed and headed by Asians have become established

Mr Saroop is a director of Mr R. K. Bagri is the new Capital Plant International, the director of the London Metal Sethia group. Devi Grays Exchange. He opened a subsidi-

# Indian music in schools

Leicesterbire, which has about 50,00 Asian children in its schools is to become the first local athority to set up a project for he development of Indian classical music in colleges and schools (Arthur

Leiceste has one of the most concentrated Asian popu-lations ir Britain and, in Loughborugh, has some primary chools with 95 per cent Asia: children and some

Mr Peter Fletcher, the county's principal music ad-viser, said yesterday: "There is considerable enthusiasm for the project within the Indian community. It is inevitable the work will start in schools with

Mr Andrew Fairbairn, the county's director of education, will seek approval for the scheme on Friday and it will start in the autumn term.

Clarkson Puckle insurance group. He is a Conservative councillor in Kensington and stood as a Conservative candidate at Greenwich in 1979. The Director reports that the

Asian business community encounters organized or deeprooted prejudice. Mr Saroop says: The degree of racial prejudice is more than can be identified, but less than people imagine or fear."
The other new council

member is Mr Indra Kumar Sethia, who has lived in Britain since he was two years old and is chairman of the House of Sethia, a holding company with interests in commodity trading shipping, insurance, travel and manufacturing. A chartered accountant aged 25, he has brought his company turnover up to more than £100m a year. His company is presently looking into paper manufactur-ing and is actively looking for quoted companies in the manu-

Insurance and an adviser to the ary for an Indian metal trading house in London 25 year ago and 10 years ago started his own company Metdist which now has a £55 annual turnover. He is also actively looking for manufacturing investement in Religion. Britain.

> Other Asian Businessmen in Britain demonstrate the diversity of their enterpreneurial flair with substantial investment in hotels, commodity trading and vehicle parts. The Gomba group operating in these areas has a turnover of £40m and the Dundee marmalade butterscotch industry was recently saved from the liquidator by a Ugandan Asian business group.

# **Petition for Europe** as car on Chapman death

The petition, to Mr Pieter

petitions committee. That committee, of which Mr Cot-

trell is a member, will consider

the case and may refer it to the

legal services branch of the European Commission for

Depending on its con-

clusions, pressure can be put on the Greek government to

reopen the case; or it may be

murder an employee with the

Chapman travelled, have failed.

on his passport application

Mr Best, headmaster of The

members who still see it as an

When considering sanctions, it

the ultimate sanction too soon'

The National Union of

House prices are likely to rise by 10 per cent this year,

with an even larger increase

for London properties, Savills,

the estate agents, said yester-

day.
"The extraordinary return ctarted

of confidence which started last autumn has continued

unabated ever since", a spokesman said, it reflected a

gradual return of industrial

Savills said: The vast majority of houses that failed to sell in 1982 rapidly found

buyers in the early part of

1983. So far this year agents are reporting that they have up to a third fewer house to offer,

and they are especially short

"Unfortunately, vendors do not yet seem to have got the

message of the improved

of good period houses.

confidence.

The paper - which delegates

important deterrent".

Head teachers' leaders

join anti-caning lobby

From Richard Garner, Harrogate

Leaders of the largest head NAHT would be in favour of teachers' organization said yesterday that they would support schools are ready for it."

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, which has 22,500 members, said: "There must be other solutions. We cannot be the solutions. We cannot be the solutions who still see it as a members who still see it as a member who sti

Mr Hart was speaking on the will be asked to approve this

eve of the association's annual afternoon calls for an increasing

the association's professional is useful to have a fairly long and legal committees, said: "We foresee more local authorities that it is not sensible to reach

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Ecward Chapman has lodged : petition with the Dankert, president of the European Parliament over the European Parliament, Goes first murder of his daughter Ann, a to the rules of procedure and BBC journalist, in Greece in

The prtition, which offers Mr Chapman the last chance in his fight to establish the truth about the murder, comes after a rejection in April by the Greek Supreme Court of an appeal for a retria by Nikos Moundis, who is serving life for Miss Chapman's death.

"This is really the last referred by the European resort", Mr Chapman, aged 72, Parliament to the European said. "I hope by petitioning the European Parliament to get In the meantime Mr Chap-European Parliament to get In the meantime Mr Chapthem behind me, to put man's efforts to get in touch pressure on the Greeks. Only with a witness, Mr Brian that way will they acknowledge a wrong has been done and we will get to the bottom of my tour operators with whom Miss daughter's death."

tour operators with whom Miss Chapman travelled, have failed.

Mr Chapman's petition is lodged with the support of Mr Rawson has not been interviewed although he first reported from London, that Miss Chapman was missing. Bristol, himself a journalist. "Mr Chapman has suffered a great injustice, there is no doubt of that", he said. "The matter of that", he said. "The matter State at the Foreign Office, says ran never be satisfactorily cleared up until it is explained office have shown Mr Rawson who killed his daughter; a is not now known at the address pardon for Moundis will not on his passport application

the abolition of corporal pun-

solutions. We cannot be the

only country in Europe which holds out against abolition."

school discipline this afternoon. Mr Derek Best, chairman of

abolishing corporal punishment

and we see the government, if

**IBA** will view

programme on

video nasties

By Kenneth Gosling

which deals with video "nas-

lies" and shows scenes from

some of them, will be viewed by

wnior staff of the Independent Broadcasting Authority before

The IBA says it had already

cided to see the Broadside

ductions documentary be-

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, of National Viewers' and

ners' Association, com-

ed about it on Monday.

voluntary coming sought by the British
ing sought by the British
ing

The Channel 4 documentary

Gentleman's Agreement?"

# Scouts hurt hits patrol

Martin Quigley, aged 12, of Nether Court Avenue, Finchley north London, was seriously ill in hospital last night after a car had driven into a group of Scouts who had become lost on a night patrol near St Albans, Herifordshire.

leader, walking in front, used a torch to warn oncoming vehicles but a white Ford saloon, travelling fast along Coopers Green Lane, crashed into the pack before speeding off.
Sean Seery, aged 12, of Brent
Way, Finchley, went home after treatment. Hertfordshire police said: "We believe the car may

have some damage on the

# Kniffing charge remand

Christopher Allen aged 29, an unemployed decorator from King's Cross, London, was remanded in custody for a week at Clerkenwell magistrates' court yesterday, accused of 11 offences including three of attempted murder and three of possessing knives as offensive

Mr Allen who refused legal representation, is accused of attempting to murder Mr Alfredo Albano, at Great Portland Street on March 17, Mrs Phyllis Waldren at Blooms bury Square, on May 15, and Mrs Gloria Innis at Oxford Circus on May 22

# Murder remand

Ronald Waldron, 37, of Compton Way, Anfield, Liver-pool, was remanded in custody for a further week at Liverpool Magistrates' Court yesterday, accused of murdering his nephew, Andrew Waldron, aged five, of the attempted murder of the boy's mother, Rosemary Waldron, aged 32, and aggra-vated burglary.

# Airman named

conference, which opens in emphasis to be put upon Harrogate today. It will debate children who do well in school school discipline this afternoon, and warns head teachers: Two American crewmen killed on Sunday when their T34C Beechcraft training air-craft crashed at RAF Mildenhall's annual air show in Suffolk, were named yesterday not this government than some future one, moving towards this. "We as the council of the support abolition. as Robert Buettgenbach aged He recorded a verdict that 59, from Kansas, and David B Chantelle died a sudden death from natural causes.

House price jump forecast

market, and many are still

holding back from offering their properties, contributing

furtner to this temporary

end of the market are expected

to rise faster than those in the middle. House prices in London have already risen by

9 per cent in the first quarter

of 1983, and in many cases

there have been even larger

Square which would have been

locky to achieve £125,000 and

£185,000 last year sold readily

at £155,000 and £210,000,

respectively, earlier this year", Savills said.

double figures in London, and the message thoughout the British market seems to be one

"We predict rises into

"Two flats in Onslow

Prices at the bottom and top

artificial shortage."

months after she took over the running of a Devon home for disabled young people, where she had been a resident for most of her life. Miss Jackson was thrown from her chestnut pony when it

bolted for no apparent reason while she was out riding on Monday evening in Bayview Road, Northam, Bideford, close to the Broomhayes Convalesc-Mr Christopher Pratt, their Miss Jackson was apparently wearing a hard riding hat, but

Coroner is

# puzzled by dog in cot

Mrs Theresa Tutty told the she had found Chantelle, her daughter, aged seven months. dead in her cot with the family's labrador pup at her feet.

She took the baby from the covers and went into the street, screaming: "She is dead, the dog

Hairs from the dog, which the family had owned for only five days, were found around the girl's neck, Mrs Tutty said.

But Dr Jean Keeling a pathologist, told Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the Coroner: "I am not convinced the puppy had anything to do with this. It would be impossible to rule out a cot death."

She said the cause of death was brain swelling after cardiac arrest. She felt Chantelle would have been strong enough to move the dog if she had wanted

Mrs Tutty told Mr Gardiner she tucked her baby into the Rippington Drive, Oxford, and left her for an hour one morning in April. When she returned with another of her children to the room her daughter said "Look, the dog is touching the baby".

Mrs Tutty continued: "I saw the dog laid in the carry cot at her feet. I ran over and got him out. Then I noticed Chantelle was yellow and not breathing."
The baby was taken to hospital
but died a week later.

The coroner said: "I find this a very difficult case in which to reach any definite conclusion."

of hope. At last, after three

long barren years in the wilderness, prices are deli-

■ Index-linked mortgages

with initial 3 to 4 per cent

interest payments could be available within three months

from the Nationwide Building

Society, the third largest in the

Buyers will pay only 3 to 4 per cent interest, but the debt

will be linked to the Retail

Prices Index and will increase.

cost of a £10,000 loan from £71.60 a month to around £40

a menth. The draw-back is

that if inflation runs ahead of

house prices, a borrower could find that the loan becomes

greater than the value of the house.

That could reduce the initial

nitely moving up."

with inflation.



Lady Harewood at her Chippendale table, set for a business lunch in the state dining room at Harewood House.

# First sitting for stately luncheons

The doors of one of Britain's stately homes are to be opened a little wider to the paying commoner. The halls of Harewood House, near Leeds, will soon be echoing to the unaccustomed sounds of the corporate business lunch, (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

In a further attempt to finance the upkeep of their ancestral eighteenthcentury home, Lord and Lady Harewood are to make available their state

riding accident only a few

Daughter of peer dies

in riding accident

The Hon Melinda Jackson, there is doubt as to whether it aged 29, the daughter of Lord was fastened or fell off when the

and Lady Allerton, has died in a accident happened. Police have

Miss Jackson was under 4ft

tall, led a full and active life,

playing a leading role in the

running of Broomhayes, a private home founded 37 years ago for the physically disabled. One member of the staff said

Miss Jackson, nicknamed Muff, was "very much loved."

Lord and Lady Allerton, whose home is at Loddington Hall in Leicestershire, were on holiday in Scotland when they heard of their daughter's death.

dining room, library and gallery to the company conference market. Several international firms have expressed interest.

The emphasis will be strictly upmarket. For a basic £22.50 a head, and a minimum "facility" fee of £500, the young executive will be able to dine off Chippendale furniture, under Adam ceilings and surrounded by Sévres porcelain. Brandy and coffee, naturally, will be taken in the library. Open house will stop at the bedrooms Those contemplating a prolonged stay will be able to find good accommo-dation down the road in Harrogate, a spokesman for the Harewoods said

Lady Harewood, the former Australian violinist Patricia Tuckwell, who is the earl's second wife, said they did not mind sharing their home

# Clerk's £34,000 fiddle

A counter clerk who em-bezzled £34,000 from the Post Office and spent most of it on improving her council house was sentensed to 30 months' imprisonment at High Court in

Edinburgh yesterday.

Mrs Prunella Laird, aged 42. divorced, of Mauchlime, Ayrshire, admitted embezzling the money between April 1981 and February this year at Troon Post Office.

Lord Wheatley, Lord Justicesystem had gone unchecked. sets. She had also Mr Ian Simpson, for Laird, expensive clothes

to improve house money out of the till by inflating figures for National Savings certificates and pen-

> halanced. She had borrowed £5,000, which was repaid to the Post Office, leaving a balance of £29,000 which had been spent on her home.

Mr Simpson said she spent it Clerk, said it was entirely out of on central heating, loft insul-character after a blameless life. taion, a new kitchen, wall units taion, a new kitchen, wall units It was difficult to understand and bedroom units, a bathroom that for more than two years the suite, carpets and television system had gone unchecked. sets. She had also bought fairly

# BA ponders flying picnics for shuttle

By Michael Baily
A high quality picnic box
may be introduced on British
Airways domestic shuttle flights this summer to combat increasing competition from British Midland Airways, where slogan is the "friendly independent.

This is perhaps the most attractive option being considered by a British Airways study team under Mr lames Harris, head of marketing, to try to hold on to its traffic to Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Belfast against inroads by British Midland, which now has about 30 per cent of the Scottish

The latest British Midlands service is planned for Belfast, using the harbur Ariport at Sydenham, which is closer to the city centre Adergrove, used by British Airways.

British Airways regards Brit-ish Midland's hot-meal service as one of its great competitive provides no food, but is more

expensive.
One of British Airways problems is that the concept of a shuttle service is costly to start with. Standby aircraft are needed to ensure that everyone who turns up can fly. The service made a loss for several years and is barely profitable

Cabin staff on shuttle flights are occupied collecting fares from passengers who arrive late, or who find it more convenient to pay on board.

A meal service like British Midland's would require extra cabin staff and could add millions of pounds to shuttle costs in a full year, pushing it back into the red. A picnic box is seen as an attractive compromise between the present no-service formula and a full meal service which would be difficult o justify

But a British Airways spokesman emphasized yesterday that if the picnic box went ahead, it would be no ordinary picnic more the kind of fare people enjoy at Ascot or Glyndebourne. The items being con-sidered for the box, which would be served to passengers on board together with drinks. include small quiches, pinwheel sandwiches, smoked and cocktail sausages.

The future of the shuttle was expected to be settled very soon. the airline said yesterday. The study team would report to Mr Colin Marshall, the chief executive, within three weeks, and a decision could follow almost immediately.

# WE WON'T BE ON

# ...BUT WE'VE ISSUED THE BUSINESS LEADERS' MANIFESTO

BECAUSE WHILE POLITICIANS FIGHT OVER SPENDING THE NATION'S WEALTH BUSINESS LEADERS GET ON WITH CREATING IT

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> Free Business from Interference and Controls so that companies can make the profits to pay for our health service, our police, and our schools.

> Increase Competition — to break up monopolies, to rid tax payers of the burden of nationalised industries, and let free enterprise serve the austomer

Cut Rates and Taxes - to give every one the incentive to earn and save and the freedom to spend their money as they choose and not as government or local councils dictate.

Control Trade Unions — to make union leaders more responsive to their members' wishes - to limit strikes in essential services - and to unite employers and employees in agreements that

Reform the EEC - to promote free and fair trade to fight protectionism—to stop Brussels meddling in the way British companies run their affairs.

Learn more about these policies by sending for your free copy of the Business Leaders' Manifesto published by



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Please send me the Business Leaders' Manifesto Please send me the Business Leaders' Manifesto Name

Postcode

حكذا من الأصل



with an even more emphatic

"One must be mad to think of

it". That a nation staring ultimate military defeat in the face would would choose self-

extermination is unbelievable

enough; but that the United

States, separated from Europe

by the Atlantic Ocean, would

regard the loss of the first pawn

in the long game as necessitat-

ing hara kari is not describable

by the ordinary resources of

When such transparent ab-

surdity as the theory of nuclear

deterrence is professed and

earnestly proclaimed by govern-

ments around the world, the phenomenon calls for expla-

nation. I daresay that part of the reason lies in the obstinancy

with which governments and

politicians go on repeating absurdities when once they

have committed themselves to

Enormous vested

# Powell derides nuclear 'last resort'

Mr Enoch Powell, the Official Ulster Unionist candidate for Down South, yesterday intervened in the national election campaign with his own analysis of nulcear deterrence. These are some extracts from his speech at Downpatrick, County

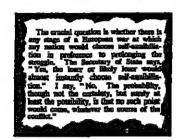
peace campaigners. The misconception that underlies it is expression, and how the Prime encouraged by official apologists for nuclear weapons when they assert that 40 years of Union, which seems always to peace in Europeace in Suppose that the Soviet Union, which seems always to peace in Europe is owed to the be assumed to be the enemy in availability of nuclear arms.

they are bows and arrows or thermonuclear warheads. War the summer of 1940. Surely

rish unreality and criminal levity of the grounds upon which its acquisition and multiplication are adversarial true command unleashed the equivalent of Hitler's Operation Sealion. multiplication are advocated and defended. I found it unforgivable that the old Parliament was dissolved without the House of Commons having debated Britain's nuclear strat-

I am reassured to recall that as long as March 6, 1967, when Conservative Opposition spokesman on defence. I put on record - it is there in Hansard - Britain and the Warsaw Pact a refutation of the theory of the respectively possessed the nunuclear deterrent which no one then or since has seriously attempted to meet.

In one of her most recent utterances on this subject in the bear garden of Prime Minister's Question Time. Mrs Thatcher



By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The only thing upon which new and better-paid jobs which

all the major parties agree in could replace those that have

ment is the number one issue.

The Government congratulates itself on "an impressive lently about what to do about it.

In her introduction to the Conservative manifesto, the Prime Minister admits: "The way, are paying the price of these past errors." More than the price of these past errors.

universal problem of our time, £2,000 million has been com-

and the most intractable, is mitted this year to training and

unemployment." But she rejects special measures for the jobless.

bogus social contracts with the problem of unemployment unions" as the answer.

The only way to a lasting looking glass to Labour. Their reduction in unemployment is emphasis is on measures to

to make the right products at reform the trade unions and to

doctrine she took to Williams-hurg and that will be the theme the legal obligations that dis-

increasingly hammered home in courage new jobs, and to ensure

section on jobs, prices and the unrealistic pay rates or em-unions contains only one and a ployers to offer them".

half pages dedicated solely to unemployment. These para-graphs lay the blame for longer tive policies on free enterprise

dule queues firmly at the door to find further encouragement

of the world recession and past that a second-term Thatcher

from the rapid shift of jobs from support for firms in regions

this election is that unemploy- been lost".

government overspending and

the right prices, supported by good services, Mrs Margaret

Thatcher insists. That was the

the final few days of the

overmanning and industrial

the old industries to the new,

concentrated on services and

the new technologies, but lament: "Tragically, trade unions have often obstructed

Ministers take some comfort

incliciency in Britain.

The manifesto's eight-page

campaign.

The debate about nuclear asserted that Britain's nuclear weapons is not a debate about arm is our defence "of last peace: the misuse of that word resort". So it is fair to inquire "peace" in this context is not what might be the circum-confined to such groups as stances of that "last resort".

question, proved so victorious War can not be banished from human life by either the as to stand upon the verge of invention or the disinvention of invading these islands – the particular weapons, whether position, in other words, in they are best of the control which Germany found itself in is implicit in the human nobody can dispute that would condition: like other evils be for Britain a situation of incident to "our proud and sall not fail".

The summer of 1940. Surper the summer of 1940. Surper

# of our race

Suppose further, because this is necessary to the alleged case for our nuclear weapon as the defence of last resort, that, as in 1940, the United States was standing aloof from the contest but that, in contrast with 1940, clear weaponry which they do today. Such must surely be the sort of scene in which the Prime Minister is asserting that Britain would be saved by possession of her present nuclear armament I can only say: "One must be mad to think it".

Nobody disputes, I believe, that our nuclear weaponry is negligible in comparison with that of Russia: if we could destroy 16 Russian cities she could destroy practically every vestige of life on these islands several times over. For us to use the weapon would therefore be equivalent to more than suicide: it would be genocide - the extinction of our race - in the literal and precise meaning of that much abused expression.

Conservative leaders see the

"remove barriers to jobs" by

making the labour market more

that wage councils do not reduce job opportunities "by forcing workers to charge

Beyond these pleages, job

administration will reduce dole

queues. Lower taxes, more help

for small businesses, continuing

hard hit by industrial change

and "Freeports" are among the

measures promised to "make

Conservative ministers tak-

Britain great again".

flexible and efficient.

Mr Enoch Powell: "The nuclear question is too important to be left to the politicians".

It may be objected that the aggressor would not have pushed his aggression so far if he thought that it might, however improbably, cost him the existence of 16 of his cities, Let us suppose that he contents himself with advancing no nearer to the Channel than 100 miles away and makes no move thereafter to threaten imminent invasion of these islands. Would that be all right?

Would that be not a case of last resort? Apparently so; for we are assured that the continental

Jobless reflections through the looking-glass

1,218,900

4,300,000

THE ISSUES

UNEMPLOYMENT

The dole queue when Mrs atcher took office\*:

The dole queue when the election was called\*: 3,169,879
At the end of March, 1983, some 657,000 people were on government employment or training schemes. The net effect of these wearwage is

net effect of these measures is to keep 365,000 off the

"real job gap" the number of people looking for work for

om there is no job,

• Labour and the Alliance

claim that unemployment is

costing the country £17,000,000,000 a year in jobless benefit, lost taxation

permissive strategy, designed to promote a climate in which

business can grow and provide

jobs rather than an inter-ventionist strategy to "buy" jobs through increased public

By contrast, the Labour Party

promises that within days of

and other social costs

"Calculated on government's new counting the level of Linemploymer confined to those claiming benefit.

The TUC insists that the

ployment register

and forces manifestly inad-

The theory of nuclear deterrence states that, should Warsaw Pact forces score substantial military successes or make substantial advances this side of the Iron Curtain, the United States would initiate the suicidal duel of strategic nuclear exchanges with the Soviet Union.

prionty will be to create jobs"

Shadow Cabinet colleagues

argue: "The present hideous

level of unemployment is not

an accidenal result of the policies of this government. The

Tories have cut public invest-

ment and services, and in-

creased taxes, taking spending power out of the economy and

destroying jobs in both the public and private sectors alike."

The fundamental political divide between the two main

parties is nowhere clearer than at this point in Labour's manifesto, where the Oppo-

sition proclaim unequivocally:

"Spending money creates jobs".

this Keynesian analysis is not

an instant solution. The Labour Party says its emergency action will be followed up by a programme for a full five-year

term of office. Its central aim is

to reduce unemployment to below one million in that

To achieve this target, five

years of economic growth directed by socialist policies would be required. That, of

"Like any other expanding industrial enterprise, we shall

borrow to finance our pro-gramme of investment, the

manifesto says. The money will

go into the public services, into

course, means borrowing.

period.

taking office, it will initiate an a massive spurt in public

But is is freely admitted that

Mr Michael Foot and his

the manifesto insists.

Would anybody in their senses nations repose such confidence contemplate that this ought to in the nuclear deterrent - in this be our choice or would be our case, in the nuclear deterrent possessed by the United States that they are satisfied with a level of non-nuclear armament

equate to impose more than

brief delay upon an assault from the East.

I daresay, too, that in America and possibly elsewhere, enormous economic and financial interests are vested in the continuation and elaboration of nuclear armaments

interests

I believe, however, that the crucial explanation lies in another direction; the nuclear hypothesis provides govern-ments with an excuse for not doing what they have no intention of doing anyhow, but for reasons which they find it inconvenient to specify.

I will not believe that it is wise or safe or right for the doctrine of the nuclear deterrent to be taken on trust without serious debate or examination on the pretext that those who dare to discuss or examine it must be evilly or unpatriotically disposed.

There are things too important to be left to the experts. There are things too important to be left to the politicians. The nuclear question is one of them. The people at large ought to be enabled to take it in hand, and this election ought to be their

The trade unions will be involved in all this activity through a five-year national

plan giving them and their

members an unprecedented say

in the running of the economy and industry. The other side of

this coin, however, is an

implicit understanding that the

unions will restrain their wage

negotiators and will agree on

the scope for pay rises in a

"national economic assess-

Union leaders and politicians

alike have been at pains to argue that this is not an

imposed incomes policy, á la

Callaghan. "We will not return

to the old policies of Govern

ment-imposed wage restraint", the manifesto claims. But it

does say that the assessment

"will cover the distribution of income between profits and

earnings from employment.

rent, social benefits and other

At union conferences this

ear, Shadow ministers have

left the rank and file in no

doubt that getting the unem-ployed back to work will be

given priority over increased wages for those still in a job.

Like the Conservatives, but

Labour therefore acknowledges that the bargaining power of the unions is a critical factor in

economic policy.

a different direction,

Tomorrow: Rating reform

ment" worked out administration.

incomes"

industries.

# shipbuilding and into the creation of new, science-based

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that the Conservatives believed access to State education should be a funda-mental right, and wanted to "improve standards in that service". Her pledge came in a reply published by the National the operator to put up a state of Union of Teachers, which had the parties caption if he became asked all main parties about too muddled to think what their attitudes to education.

# Labour fight to keep foothold in rural Wales

From Tim Jones Cardiff

An examination of voting trends in Wales over the past decade provides the answer to why Mr Michael Foot chose to make his first main speech of the general election campaign in Carmarthen, a constitue where the main threat to Labour comes not from the Conservatives but from Plaid

No doubt the nationalists were flattered by the acknowledgement that they could gain the one per cent swing required to recapture the seat from Labour but the real reason for Mr Foot's pre which packed out the hall to overflowing was based on broader tactical reasons.

For if the party fails to hold Carmarthen then it could be in a position which seemed a few years ago to be inconceivable of not holding a single seat in

rural Wales.
Wales like Scotland provides the backbone of any Labour administration in parliament and therefore the loss of a single seat in the principality will be regarded with dismay within the offices of the Transport and General Workers' Union in Cardiff where the party is based. Undoubtedly the party is at

a disadvantage in the rural areas because of its commitment to pull out of the Common Market, particularly at a time when farm incon

are increasing. What bewilders and dis-What bewilders and dis-mays the Labour Party in Wales is the fact that in spite of an memployment level which now exceeds the fore-casts of pessimists and the process of dramatic deindus-trialization suffered by the principality under the present principality under the present Government the Conservatives

seem to be gaining ground.

At the last election, when there were effectively 35 Welsh seats because the one held by the Speaker was not contested, the distribution of votes showed that the Socialists gained 47 per cent, the Conservatives 32 per cent, the Liberals 10 per cent and Plaid Cymra 8 per cent.

# Schools pledge

'Impartial' broadcisting

# **BBC** chief defends election coverage

Most combatants in the election campaign would agree that the focus of the vote gathering circus of all the political parties has shifted from newspapers to television.

This is something of a backhanded compliment for broadcasters since they are keenly aware that it is the immediacy and effectiveness of the medium which attracts politicains; rather than the superiority of its coverage.

In a campaign where personalities appear more important than policies, television becomes the natural testing ground for a candidate's mettle. The more the parties come to see the skilled use of the medium as an important step on the path to power, the more broadcasters are under pressure table as it is desirable.

The BBC's broadcasts are "Candidates' peeches and affected during elections by the news about canddates in any Representation of the People election may be reported up to Act. This ensures, for instance, that candidates are broadly barred from broadcasting about constituency issues during the campaign. Each also has a veto on broadcast interviews which do not include all the candidates in the same electoral area. Mr Alan Protheroe, the

Assistant Director General, happily acknowledges that the may be times when the Of more immediate much corporation bends the law to the corporation, are complete candidates, while plaints from politrians. Mr. holding a legal right to veto panel discussions, disappear immediately after their nomination. In such circumstances, the corporation is likely to make some attempt to contact broadcast but still proceed if the person cannot be found.

The private guidance note issued to BBC producers includes advice on maintaining On the question of giving unwittingly being manipu-candidates equal treatment, it lated."



Mr Prothene: Relationship with politicians should notbe cosy."

observes: "This is not legally required. In pratice, however. you should preerve approximate parity at eletions between to ensure that output is the main parties. Fringe candi-"impartial", a quality as mu- dates cannot necessarily expect parity.
"Candidates" seeches and

election may be reported up to midnight before polling day if they have genuine news value.
"Although it is not a legal requirement, it is BBC policy that in nationa bulletins. reporting the general election as a whole, all the nain parties must be reflected farly over the election period but not necess-arily with equality in any one

all of the main paties have complained about put of the BBC's coverage.

"It would be very idd if one of them didn't. If we over got to a point where politcians or anybody else so structured their. lives, their policies and their politics to television and radio and if we ever became dependent on those structures, there

# Poll night gadgetry

The BBC's £689,000 radio

On display will be a wide range of gadgetry and a plethora of presenters and pundits.
Peter Snow will operate a
computer console called Fluke. complete with fire and panic

buttons. The panic button, he explained, yesterday, enabled the operator to put up a state of should come next.

Apart from the roles norand television election cam-paign coverage reaches its by, Sir Robin Day, and Mr climax next week with what it Snow, Selina Scott will cover claims will be the quickest and the count at Guildford, Joan simplest version of the election Bakewell will be with Norman St John Stevas, Kate Adie with Roy Jenkins, Valerie Singleton at Torbay, Linda Alexander at Cheltenham and Gail Foley at

Esther Rantzen will be on duty in Downing Street, BBC television expects to be able to get through 300 to 400 results an hour, with the main flow arriving between midnight and



Ms Rebecca Johnson, who is standing for election in Henley against Mr Heseltine. Ms Johnson represents the Women for Life on Earth Party formed from the Greenham Common peace camp.

# CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

# Isle of Wight

spending.

unions have often obstructed Conservative ministers tak-these changes. All too often this ing this message to the elector-has delayed and reduced the ate have stressed that it is a costing £11,000 million; "our industries such as coal, steel and

# Tactical voter is king

CANDIDATES S. Ross (L/All) Mrs V. Bottomley (C) B. McDermott (IWRP) Mrs C. Wilson (Lab)

A former Coronation Street actor, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and a committed supporter of Militant Tendency, are set to play the decisive roles on the Isle of Wight, as the Liberal and Conservative candidates battle for the crucial marginal.

With Mr Stephen Ross defending a Liberal majority of 352 in what is now the most populous constituency in Britain, the performance of two a party minority candidates is likely to actively campaigning for the ency man. "I don't think determine whether he or the Tories." determine whether he or the Tories. Conservative, Mrs Virginia Howe Bottomley. Is returned to Westminster. It is a contest in which the tactical voter is king.

Which the tactical voter is king.

Which the tactical voter is king.

which the tactical voter is king. Mr Ross held the seat in 1979 against all the odds, 50-1 according to the bookmakers. by reducing the Labour vote to defence spokesman, is a com-a derisory 4 per cent. If he is to mitted multi-lateralist who beat off the Tory challenge again he must again restrict the votes going to Mrs Cathie Wilson, the Militant supporter Wilson, the Militant supporter normally back him may be standing again for Labour, and Mr Brian McDermott, who is because she is a unilaterist. advocating independence for

actor and publican strongly ourselves of all nuclear weapons proved showing in local elec-denies rumours that the Con- or call for the withdrawal of US tions to be reflected in the servatives engouraged him to bases, I think that would be a general election.

Profile of Isle of Wight

member on the island, and the Labour candidate.

Mr Ross, his party's former believes in retaining the nuclear deterrent and he accepts that some CND members who

"It could cost me dearly in the island.

Mr McDermott, television

I am not prepared to totally rid stand and so blight Mr Ross's disaster and I shall keep on chances. But he admits to being saying so."

Mrs Bottomley, whose husband has been an MP in Woolwich for eight years, mischievously predicts that the unilateralist issue will swell the Labour vote and so boost her

Traditionally the island has been a Conservative stronghold but Mr Ross swept to power nine years ago after the sitting Tory MP had been embroiled in a financial scandal involving a local barbour.

Mr Ross, who also chaired the Liberal controlled county council until recently, is popular and is acknowledged to be a member and his wife is good, hard-working constitu-However, the main danger to better and the response I am

> But Mrs Bottomley says that after the Liberal regime the island is viewed as the black spot on the South coast. She says a Conservative MP could prove to be the more effective voice for the island in West-minster and Whitehall.

> Mrs Wilson, one of five labour candidates linked with Militant, says there has been little difference between Mr Ross and a Tory MP.

> She expects Labour's im-

Richard Evans







Mrs Bottomley (top left) and Mr Ross (above, left), two of the candidates in the Isle of Wight contest, and Mrs Lestor (top right) and Mr Watts (above right), who are contesting the Slough constituency.

# CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

# Slough

# Rift on doorstep issues

CANDIDATES John Watts (C) J Lestor (Lab) N Bosanquet (SDP) I Flindall (Eco) G John (NF)

Betjeman's "Come Friendly bombs and fail on Slough sums up what John Watts, Conservative candidate for the town, thinks of Labour's de-fence policy. The strong card with which opens his doorstep canvassing is the charge that his left-wing opponent, Joan Les-tor, would have Britain defence-

She is equally sure that there are votes in Labour's unilatera-lism as CND is strong in the area and there is said to be local sympathy for the Greenham Common women, at camp not too far away.

What is actually falling on Slough, and damaging it, she claims, is the industrial recession and its consequence. unemployment. Not long ago a deputation of local businessmen came to see her to express their worries, somethining that had not happened since she first won the seat in 1966, and an indication that this usuallythriving industrial centre is beginning to feel the pinch.

On the doorstep, though, "the problem wer have to overcome is that people have to be convinced that things can be different". Mr Wans independently confirmed that imdently confirmed that im- owner-ocupied semis on one pression he quoted one recently side of town, the acres of

1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Asi 1981 % Alid ci Lab 2,510

**Profile of Slough** 

redundant man who was quite prepared to vote Tory because he did not blame the Government for his plight. The two candidates happened

to agree that this election in particular faces the electorate with what she calls "a stark ideological choice" and he "the biggest watershed in our national life since 1945". She is

Tomorrow: Cambridge-shire North-east, Roxburgh and Berwickshire

left of centre in her party, he right of centre in his, and neither of them has much time for the middle way presented by Nicholas Bosanquet of the SDP, who wished to make war on, class warfare itself.

He is one of his party's experts on housing, having been in his former Labour incarnation Camden Council's housing chairman, and what is wrong with society he saw as symbolized by the acres of

council estates on the other, artificially separate worlds. Mr Bosanquet is also the only one of these three with a good word for an opponent. Miss Lestor, he said, had done noble work for local man applications. for local race relations in this one-fith Asian community.

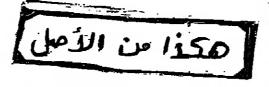
Slough has a technological base which is sensitive to changes in international trade and to national defence policy, though the electors have nothing much more to go on than assertion and counter-assertion as to which party's policies will be most damaging.

Miss Lestor maintains that the EEC has done nothing for Slough: Mr Watts says that to leave Europe will cripple the town's economy. In this and other areas, these two contenders, one of whom Mr Bosanquet agreed is the likely victor, are so far apart there has been little sign of dialogue.

The boundary changes have removed Conservative Eton from the constituency, and brought two Labour wards into it. The local Liberal presence, now reinforced by the SDP echelons, has sometimes m; dents into the other two parts

domination of the local council The National Front and Ecology candidates are assure to be a small but mutual cancelling threat to the other

Clifford Longley



# Partrership with private sector would help NES, circular claims

The discussion doment on cooperation between the National Health Serve and the private health sector/hich was published yesterday iofficially by the Labour Rty, then officially by the Government, to show it had nothe to hide, gives valuable guince about the ministerial thiring behind the Conservative manifesto promise to "proote closer partnership betwee the state and the private scors." Whether the aced daylight

helps Labour or e Conservatives, the elects are well served by such maifestations.

Labour's sumary of the ideas put to regical authorities by the Department of Health says they "clearche way for a massive shift of esources from says they "clearche way for a massive shift of esources from the NHS to prive companies". The Conservates' manifesto pledge. Labour iys, means that the NHS is to ! forced to hire from commerci hospitals beds to cope with waiting lists, specialized serces; care for the old, who wil go to private nursing home at public expense.

The privatesector has nothing from whith the NES can benefit, but an itself benefit from trainin and specialized facilities, suc as pathology and says that a given by Labour as an example to make the indicate of the sparse private capacity than to develop a new facility; and contracting with private nursing homes for the care of elderly patients to free care of

Johing SDP: Mr Griffiths (left) and Lord Raglan.

Lord Raglan to join SDP

Lord taglan announced yesterday tlat he has resigned the Labour vhip in the House of Lords and will join the Social Democratic Party.

Lord Raglan, former chairman of the Cwmbran New Town Development Corportation, added: "I am also distressed at other policies in the manifester which however.

Democratic Party.

Lord laglan, who chaired the
Lords' furopean Committee on
Agriculture and Consumer Affactually emmanate from a lack

airs, sad: "Having read the of realism and of understand-Labour Party manifesto, it was confirmed to me that the party have been adopted over several

was nov committed to a policy years, despite strong opposition of a kind to which I am very within the party".

He said he was unable to defend any kind of unilatera-lism or withdrawal from the Social Democrats yesterday. He

Common Market, and felt that was ousted from his safe by remaining in the party, he Sheffield Brightside seat in 1974

was tacityly supporting those by Miss Joan Maynard, a left

Thatcher disowns Tory's

alleged NF sympathies

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes-terday disowned comments rather do without it."

Tory candiadtes, Mr Keith Harvey Proctor, former MP for Basildon and row countries of the c

his right-wing views and a weird groups on the right, left former assistant director of the and centre comment on what I

Monday Club. was recently say'. I did not use the words 'I praised in Bulldog, the National Front magazine. Commenting Bulldog has backed me' and my the

ence in London, Mrs Thatcher against compulsory repatri-

nothing in common with us and of conducting a smear campaign we do not wish to have their against the Conservative Party.

Campaign speeches

evening paper at the start of the

campaign, I said, 'When you are in the public eye all sorts of weird groups on the right, left

agent, who listened to the

from the National Front or any

other political party. I am

Mr Proctor accused the Daily Mirror, in which his right-wing

views were reported yesterday,

Young Show, usemployment rman Tebbit, Eric Varlay, Cyrl m. R2.

"I do not welcome support

exchange, confirms this.

Basildon and now candidate for

Mr Proctor, well-known for

on this, he is reported as saying:

"I don't find it embarrassing

At the Conservative party's

London campaign press confer-

was asked about this. She said:

We find the policies of the

National Front totally and

utterly repugnant. They have

Militon: Francis Pym, Primary S. Butt. Lane, 7.30pm. Fullsourn: Co J S. 8.30pm.

Finchley: Miss H M Anscomb is

James Prior, Blundesten Jam. Kirkley High S. Spm. Sear Patrick Jenkin. Sea-

that Bulldog has backed me."

radiology, so private companies of the pillaging of NHS (Labour says) are to be enabled resources. to asset-strip the NHS. The NHS must pay full price to the private sector, which will be allowed to pillage NHS resourc-VHS must pay full price to the private sector, which will be allowed to pillage NHS resources.

The department's circular is the line pendent sector, easy vividly phrased. It says that

less vividly phrased. It says that under Labour and Conservative although the private sector is small there are disproportionate advantages to the NHS in a partnership. Development of said, that health authorities partnership. Development of private facilities increase total health care provision and helps sector when it could contribute bridge the gap between demand and supply.

The department's suggestions for "constructive cooperation" for "constructive cooperation" include use of private sector beds "where it is more economic to use spare private capacity than to develop a new the NHS if they were going to



By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-

only used the independent

to the care of NHS patients and

Mrs Thatcher said on ITN'S

to the needs of their areas.

Two trade unions are curtailing their annual policy-making conferences next week to release nearly 1,500 rank and file activists in a last ditch attempt to win more votes for Labour.

Leaders of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union and the Post Office Engineering Workers' Union have decided to cut short their seaside debates at Scarborough and Blackpool respectively as the unions go on the political offensive against Mrs Thatch-

In the case of the 132,000-member POEU, the executive decision is subject to ratifi-cation by about 800 delegates, but union leaders expect that it will be carried "so that members can assist the Labour Party in the conclud-

ing stages of the campaign". But GMBATU, tradition ally Labour's most loyal trade union supporter, is certain to fold up its tent after only a day and a half, much of which secure the return of a Foot The union's executive coun

approval by more than 600 delegates declaring that "the overriding imperative for the Labour movement is to secure the early return of a Labour government. To that end, the GMBATU Congress will call "on all trade unionists and all members of the Labour Party to act in unity, end divisions and factionalism, and concen-trate on the effect and persuasion and organization required to return a Labour government. Both unions run the risk of substantial financial penalties after cancelling large proportions of their hotel bookings, at the two resorts. "Obviously, this is going to cost us money", said one union official. "There must be some kind of

But GMBATU and POEU leaders clearly believe that the sacrifice is worth it to put many hundreds of rank and file activists back into the constituencies in the last few days of the general election

are bewildered rather than dismayed by the poor showing of their party in the opinion polls. Everyone of us realizes that if Labour is to form the next government then Halifax is exacly the sort of scat that we must hold. Mr Tom Lawler, the election agent said.

"But what we read in the polls and the newspapers and what we see on the telly are all very different from the story we are finding on the doorstep. We

reminder until last.

Mr Ray Elmore, secretary of

campaign are responding, Ronald Faux has been to Halifax, one of the marginal seats Labour has to take if it is to form the next government. of paper. Sowerby Bridge, a new area added on to Halifax in the expect to hold in the Halifax

boundary changes. There are 533 positive Labour votes there. 164 Conservatives. 74 Liberals and 166 doubtfuls. "On any reckoning that is good news for us, even if every doubtful turned into a Tory. We have not been disheartened by our canvasses - only by what we have read in the newspapers."

The bookmakers were wavering about the outcome in Halifax after Coral's had put the Conservatives as the 1-4 favour-ite, with Dr Shirley Summerskill, the MP for Halifax for 19 years. trailing at 3-1. Ladbrokes cheered up everyone at Labour headquarters by restoring her as a 1-2 favourite, with the Tories next at 6-4.

eservations about the likes of Mr Wall but what Foot said was parliamentary constituency, with the exception of one hoped-for gain that did not materialize. There were a few seats outside the area where the

polls are suggesting. What party workers were less inclined to talk about publicly was the effect on the party's hopes of the militant left; of the eminence grise in nearby Bradford North with whom Mr Foot shared a wide platform at the weekend. Mr Lawler com-

party canvassers raised what

proved to be false hopes, but

plained: "Immediate coverage

of that really summed up any

dismay that we feel. There were

pictures of people selling Mili-tant outside the hall, - which

First round

to the other

Thatcher

law student, yesterday won the first round of his legal battle for the right to stand against the Prime Minister in her Finchley

constituency.

The bearded Mr Handman,

aged 26, who has changed his name to Margaret Thatcher by

High Court judge in London to

challenge a decision of the returning officer barring his

name from the ballot papers on the ground that he was not a

but removed the skirt before

entering Mr Justice McCowan's

chambers for the private hear-

Ecology choice

The Liberal/SDP Alliance is

Nature Conservationists. The sample of 136 produced a 55

per cent vote for the Alliance.

per cent for the Conservatives.

Disruption vow

33 per cent for Labour and 11

genuine candidate.

there were no signs of a disastrous shift in Labour fortunes on a scale the opinion

nothing about the electric atmosphere at the meeting that showed a party going into the "We may all of us have

Peter Brooker after Rembrandt's Anatomy Lesson

that he had been selected through a democratic system for Bradford North and we had to accept that. He also pointed out that having been selected he would have to toe the line like everyone else." There is a majority of 1,234 to defend, and although the

boundary changes have brought Sowerby Bridge, a good Labour area, into Halifax they have also included a substantial patch of middle-class housing at Shelf, near the Bradford boundary.

They may argue over the committee room teapot about the rights and wrongs of the media's coverage of the election and the worth of the opinion polls but it is this cuckoo which the boundary commissioners have placed in the Halifax nest

# win 5m more votes Mr Colin Handman, a former

Claiming that the tide of the election campaign had turned in favour of the Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that the two parties were now going all-out to win over the votes of another five million people - "our constituency for victory", he called

He was ebullient and more confident than reporters have seen him so far in this campaign at the Allience campaign press conference in London, cheered by the latest poli taken for TVam programme showing a 4 per

His case is to be heard on Friday. He is seeking an order requiring the returning officer to include his name and particulars on the statement of cent increase in support.

Now the Alliance's chance of winning power depended on attracting a further five million. First, there were those who were a strong favourite in a poll of leading environmental workers by the British Association of

He fully understood their sense of loyalty, but he asked them the question: did they believe that the present Labour

Three Social Democratic and Labour Party candidates yester-day endorsed their leaders pledge to force the Northern Ireland issue to the centre of British politics by carrying out a campaign of disruption in the House of Commons such as sit-

#### Labour's pledges Labour yesterday launched

their "New hope for the West Midlands" with pledges to boost investment in BL and other major industries and to create thousands of jobs in construction. Their 17-page document pointed to six jobs being lost in the West Maid-

# Rail protest

Scottish Nationalist candidates yesterday launched a day of action at railway stations throughout Scotland, urging travellets to send in prepared letters objecting to railway cuts suggested in the Serpell report, which they claimed could meanno railways north of Edinburgh and Glasgow.

The Queen would beat Margaret Thatcher if she were allowed to stand in the general election, according to a maga-zine survey published yester-day. Women's Own said 42 per

# that causes them actual worry. SDP out to

By Our Political Correspondent

nominated candidates and on the the ballot papers. He arrived wearing a frilly blouse and a pleated skirt over his trousers Mr Steel said the Alliance leaders had last week received reports from the constituencies which showed "a definite movement towards us" and the polls had now confirmed that

presently Labour supporters but who had nothing in common with left-wing militancy.

Party could stop Mrs Thatcher winning a landslide majority? The only hope of stopping that was now the Alliance.

There were also those Conservative supporters who Mr Steel called "Conservative humanitarians" or "Tories with a conscience. They certainly did not want a Labour govern-ment, but neither did they want the kind of Tory government which they knew they would get if Mrs Thatcher won a runaway victory.

Those Conservatives now knew there was not the slightest chance of a Labour govern-ment. Therefore they were free to vote for the Alliance without any fear that their vote would let Labour in.

The Alliance would also appeal to those who had not yet made up their minds or who had decided not to vote.

"In the past three days, it seems likely that well over one million people have decided to vote for the Alliance." Mr Steel said. The evidence for that was a matter of mathematics, based on the poll figures.

Asked if the two parties could form a government if those five million votes were forthcoming, he said: "I just do not know for certain. A great deal depends on tactical voting."

At a later meeting in Birmingham he continued his aggressive attacks on Mrs Thatcher's economic policies. She was he said "hooked on her own drug-depression. She believed in the hectoring bedside manner, the pain-in-ducing pill, the amputation of Geoffrey Smith



# COMMENT

It is carious how much of the election debate is now focusing on the possible size of a Conservative majority. Presumably to correct any faise impression created by Mr Pym's earlier indiscretion, in which he expressed his distaste for a landslide, Mrs Thatcher has taken every opportunity to emphasize that she would like as large a majority as possible.

The other parties have responded by raising the spectre of a second Thatcher government in which, in Mr Steel's words, she would be released "not only from the normal controls of our parliamentary democracy, but from the conscience of her own party". Indeed, the danger of a Tory landslide has now become the centrepiece of Alliance strategy. Mr Steel continues to say, for public consumption, that "it is our task not to just overhaul the Labour Party, but to see it we can catch Mrs Thatcher in 'lime". But everybody knows that ther is not some that that is none

### Persuading the less committed

do is to persuade the less committed Conservative supporters that they could vote for the Alliance, in order to put a brake on Mrs Thatcher in the next Parliament, without jeo-pardizing her chances of staying in office. At the same time he is hoping to convey to time he is hoping to convey to Labour supporters that all that now matters is to provide an effective opposition in the next House of Commons – and that therefore they would be wise in a number of seats to vote tactically for the Alliance.

This is causing some concern to Conservative Central Office, not because the party strategists are really expecting a landslide of seats – their calculations are more re-strained than might be supposed from a quick glance at the national polls - but because they fear that tactical voting for the Alliance might get out of control. In a secret ballot it is impossible for the degree of correction that they want to a general trend. So the Conservative nightmare is that an attempt by numerous voters to provide a modest check upon a second Thatcher government could end by denying them an overall majority, or even by putting Labour in.

How much, then, does the size of a government's majority matter? Is it of much consequence, if the Conservatives are returned to office, whether they have a landslide or not? It is true that as a general rule governments operate more effectively if they do not have too large a majority. Most administrations benefit from being kept on their toes by a strong opposition party. More-over, very large parties tend to become unruly: there are so many frustrated ambitions among the backbenchers, who are soon persuaded that the only way for them to attract notice is to rebel. Disgruntled ministers find ready ears among their MPs, so it becomes harder to hold together a united team.

#### Ouestion of a landslide

On past experience, therefore, one might expect a second Thatcher government to be a rather better one if it does not have an excessive absolute rule, and it is not the only consideration. If the Conservatives win a landslide victory, it will be transatic for Labour. The question will be asked, as it was after their third successiive defeat in 1959: can Labour ever win again? A Labour massacre might therefore provide the Alliance with the opportunity for which it has been waiting if it is still in business.

The principal Alliance objective must now be to remain a serious political force in the next Parliament. Talk of overtaking Mrs Thatcher in this election is moonshine. Talk of holding the balance of power sounds more plausible, but is largely irrelevant to what should be its main purpose. To be in that position, indeed, would be a trap rather than a spring-board. The Alliance has to take a longer wing become take a longer view because immediate power is beyond its grasp. It needs a Conservative landslide to shatter Labour; and it needs the fear of a Conservative landslide to win tactical votes for itself.

### The opinion polls have been bringing a message of unrelenting gloom for the Labour Party during the election. To find out how the party activists who have to carry out the

A faint breeze fills Summerskill's sails

are doing quite well."

Now in the Beaufort scale of

election propaganda "quite well" could rate as little more than a damning faint breeze. But Mr Lawler is not a man who goes in for extravagant claims. The local party decided that it would first tackle the least likely prospects among the nine branch areas that cover the Halifax constituency, leaving the areas of certainty that will require no more than a gentle

the local party, was another of the bewildered. "Take this latest



Testing: the state of the market: Mr Edward du Cann joined Miss Janet Foukes, Conservative candidate for Plymouth, Drake, on a shopping-centre walkabout yesterday.

# Labour to seek public

In an attempt to undermine the lingering "Falklands factor" in Mrs Thatcher's electoral support, the Labour Party will ruiser Belgrano.

Bradford yesterday, says that there is a "rational suspicion" over incidents leading to sinking by the the British submarine Conqueror, the cruiser, even though it was apparently heading away from the exclusion rone around the Falkland

received the change of orders from 'follow and observe' to

possibility of a negotiated peace settlement between representa-States, still existed," Mr Kinnock told The Times yester-

day.

It was the duty of the Government to be absolutely certain that the possibility of a negotiataed settlement had been exhausted before any significant attack was mounted," he said. The Government should be

details of these critical events. Otherwise the reasonable opinion will exist that the 30year secrecy rule on governme papers is being used to obscure an accurate judgment of the

cannot challenge us on our record. They are, therefore,

nventing this allegation that we

today call for a public inquiry into the sinking of the Argentine Mr Neil Kinnock, who was in

"When

# inquiry on Belgrano

# Heseltine defends key policy

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for Defence, on dual key control with the US of cruise missiles: "If we were to turn around and say to the Americans we really do not trust the word of the American President any more and we want to have a physical dual key, although we have never had it up to now in recent decades, imagine the impact first on the Soviet Union who would say well that is interest-ing, the British are getting worried about their American allies, and in America the effect would be catastrophic because the Americans would say what sort of trust have we got there?"

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, on the same subject: "There are arrangements called joint decisions arrangements which have been reaffirmed by every Prime Minister since Mr Atlee's time, but we had to look at them afresh because cruise is something a little different from anything we have had here before and we had to consider

News at One). Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody,

Labour's chief spokesman on the health service, said Mrs Thatcher was "not a woman who cares and ministers themselves do not care about the NHS. They regard it as a gross expense. I think that what we have a right to know in this election is the reality behind what the Tories say is their health policy and the reality is so seedy and unpleasant that if it got out then the electorate would have a very different view of Conservative Party policies". (BBC Radio 4, The World at One).

مكذا من الأصل

have secret, quite different plans for when we next take office. But there is no basis for that. Our secret and private plans are exactly the same as our public and produced ones and we will continue to strengthen and develop the NHS". (BBC Radio 4, The World at One).

presented ourselves through as a team. Michael Foot is the leader. I am his loyal deputy. We are sharing all the work together". On the "Falklands factor" in

fighting men in the Falklands Royalist vote for her personal party advantage and people forget, for example, that this herome of the Falklands is lending money to the military dictators in the Argentine so that they can buy weapons, including British weapons, to kill British soldiers

# how they applied to cruise, both on base and off base. "We therefore published a for Health, on the same subject, statement, before Williamsburg, said of the Labour Party: "They weapons, to kill British soldiers with." (LBC Radio, Election Phone in Forum). cent of readers said they would vote for the Queen and 34 per cent for the Prime Minister.

# Coveniry North East: Mr D Symmons is SDP/Alliance candi-Ealing Southall: Add Mr S Paul Eastwood: Mrs J Herriot is SNP

Nominations Changes to the list of Harrow West Mr A K Toms is nominations for the general election published in The Times Kingston upon Thames: \*Mr N S H last Wednesday include:

Lamont is Conservative candidate.

Milton Keynes: Mr R G W
Rickcord is British National Party Banbury: Mr K Fitchett cessor Mr I McLean was also listed. Belfast West: Mr Gerard Fitt is Nottingham East: Mr D S Merrick is standing as Official East Conservastanding as Socialist, not Indepen-

Oldham West: Mr J Street is standing for Workers Charter with Pensioners Political Power.

tive Party candidate. Nuneaton: Delete J Morrissey

Rochdale: Ms V Broom is the Saffron Walden: Mr W O Smedley is Free Trade Anti-Common Market By Barbara Day BROADCASTING

that those joint decision ar-

rangements do apply to cruise, both on base and off base, and Mr Reagan had given an interview before I went indicating well yes, of course, joint decision does imply a veto by the British Prime Minister. I would say it is even deeper than that. A decision never gets made with regard to those unless we both take it." (ITN

Mr Dennis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, denied he was now taking a more prominent role in the election campaign and said: "The fact is that we have

Conservative popularity: "Mrs Thatcher has successfully ex-ploited the sacrifices of our

### Williamsburg aftermath

# Reagan sheds cowboy image

The Williamsburg summit manoeuvred by the wily Euro-meeting will be remembered more as a political than an show of solidarity towards the Soviet Union on nuclear issues being of more long-term significant.

Mr. Diagram Toulean the willy Euro-of abusing the years of East-of abu cance than the mixed bag of economic achievements.

It will also be remembered as the occasion when President Reagan emerged as an inter-national leader of stature. finally managing to shed his is capable of mastering the niceties of diplomacy as well as the complexities of the global

It was President Reagan's personal summit from the start and many feared it might turn out to be a disaster. His performance at previous summit meetings had given rise to concern that he might prove himself to be an inneffective chairman this time, easily out-

Canadian Prime Minister, pro- Union. nounced the summit an un-

Even the French conceded that the US President had proved to be "a very clever

player. In an interview with a group of American and European journalists yesterday, the Presi-dent said he believed the Geneva negotiations would not get down to brass tacks until the Russians saw that "we are going forward with the scheduled deployment".

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the want a trade war with the Soviet

The President's outstanding qualified success", which is achievement was to persuade praise indeed coming from a leader who is not usually one of Mr Reagan's most ardent admirers.

Even the French conceded American misches the Support for the development of the support for the support fo American missiles in Western Europe at the end of this year.

Although the proposal to make such a declaration came from Mrs Thatcher, the President had to push hard to ensure its adoption. At one stage he argued that there would be "grinning in the Kremlin" if the summit did not emphasize Nato's willingness to deploy the

For Mrs Thatcher, not only was her presence at a successful international summit an imcies singled out for praise.

The statement on security will have strenghened her hand in the debate over nuclear missiles in Britain.

Leading article, page 13

agreement on a final declaration which, if not extremly a ringing "message of hope to the world", nevertheless expressed the summit's confident determi-

reduce unemployment. He also succeded in deflecting some of the criticism directed at high US budget deficits and interest rates, although he had to acknowledge the need for monetary and budget policies that lower interest rates.
President Reagan was not

alone in feeling satisfied with the overall outcome of the summit. All the other leaders have gone home with more credits than debits in their accounting books.

portant public relations boost for her election campaign, but she also had the pleasure of hearing British economic poli-

oftening the bitter criticism of their trade policies which had

# Australians flee homes in the great flooc

A farm near Moree, 400 miles from Sydney, hit by floods which, after years of drought, have mundated parts of the Australian states of New South Wales and Queensland,

About 100 people have been evacuated from their homes in the north-west of New South Wales as flood waters from the rain, which has been falling in parts of Queensland for more than a month, sweep south,

More people will have to leave their homes when the floods are expected to peak again in two weeks. The second peak could mean some homes will be isolated for up to two months, An emergency service spokesman said more stock was expected to die as animals trapped on high ground ran out of food.

Estimates put the direct losses at \$A256m (about £150m), with an added loss of

"The final cattle loss is probably 10,000 and that could be higher. There has been a severe loss of topsoil and substantialy soil erosion, Mr Michael Ahern, the state Minister for Primary Industry, said on Monday. said on Monday.

be judged by one town in Queensland, StGeorge, about 290 nilles from Hisbane, which received 15 inchs in the two weeks ending last Friday. Flood waters at moving into New South Wals, which has been experiencin condition Sheep are dyeg in their thousands becaus they cannot

# Denmark's stancing in Nato on the line

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

The Danish Parliament goes on summer recess this week in unprecedented disarray over defence policy, after a series of humiliating defeats inflicted on shattered."

Conservative Prime Minister, said after the debate "Thirty-four years of Danish political consensus on defencehas been shattered." the Conservative-led minority Government by the Social Democratic opposition. Doubt has been cast on Denmark's credibility as a viable member

Last week the Folketing (Parliament) passed a controversial opposition motion call-ing on the Government to press Nato, against its will, to extend the December deadline for US-Soviet negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear force reductions, as well as a total freeze on nuclear strategic arms while talks continue in Geneva.

The resolution also urged the Government to demand that the British and French independent nuclear arsenals be considered as part of Nato's overall nuclear defences in the arms limitation talks with the Russians. The Government, much to its embarrassment, has to

comply with the resolution. "Denmark risks being regardment was agreed by all Nato ed as a second-class Nato members, including Denmark, member." Mr Poul Schluter, the in 1979.

There has been brad cross-party agreement on defence since the country joied Nato with Norway in 1949, on condition that no nuclear weapons were sited in their territories in peacetine, But since going into opposition last year after eight years it power, the Social Democrats, still the biggest party in Danish politics and basically pro-Nat, have moved increasingly to the left on foreign policy.

Recent parliamentar votes inspired by the opposition have withdrawn Denmark unlaterally from participation in EEC trade sanctions against the Soviet Union over Poland, as well as freezing Denmark's 75m kroner (£5.6m) contribution to the deployment of US Pershing and cruise missiles in five other West European countries at the end of this year, should the Geneva talks fail. The deploy-

# Galtieri's honour put on trial

From Andrew Thompson Bucnes Aires

General Galtieri, the former Argentine: President, is to be sanctioned by a military tri-bunal for a serious lack of honour, according to military

The general, who was re-leased at the end of last week after completing a 45-day prison sentence imposed by General Cristo Nicolaides, the present army commander, had been called before an honour tribunal, formed at the request of General Mario Menendez the Argentine Governor of the Falkland Islands, during the invasion last year, and three other senior generals. These officers held that General Galtieri had acted dishonourably by criticizing them in a public

The honour tribunal, presided over by retired General Eleodoro Sancho Lahoz has not made its ruling public. Never-theless, the military sources say that the verdict, that General Gialiuri is guilty of a serious lack of honour, is virtually a foregone conclusion.

He was charged under disciplinary procedures contained in decree 1180/83, which was published in the official bulletin on May 24, after his arrest had been ordered. This says that honour tribunals can pass three types of sentence: a sanction for a light lack of honour, a sanction for a serious lack of honour, and disqualification for

a most serious lack of honour. If the tribunal's intermediate sentence against the general is confirmed, under another clause of the decree, the army commander, has the right either to harden or to soften the ruling. The accused also has the right to appeal withen 48 hours. The decree also establishes that any officer sanctioned by an honour tribunal cannot be pardoned until 10 years after the ruling. Other military sources, meanwhile, say that the inter-forces commission investigating the conduct of the South Atlantic war, is gradually winding up its work.

The junta will also decide hether the commissions report will be made public.

**Euro-poll** moved to next June

Brussels - The next direct elections for the European Partiament are to be held in Britain on June 14, 1984 and not on May 17, as had originally been suggested. The change was forced by Parliament, which objected to the May dates put forward by the Council of Ministers earlier this year.

### US bases deal

Manila (Reuter) - The Philippines will receive \$900m (£550m) in grants and military sales credits under a revised agreement covering US bases in the country. Government officials declined to say how much the Philippines had originally sought, but Manila newspapers reported it had been asking for up to \$1,500m in economic and

30 years late

Islamabad (AP) - Shujaud Din, accused of slitting his nine-year-old sister's throat in 1953, has been acquitted of the murder charge after spending 30 years in jail. Granting him his freedom, the district sessions court said no evidence could be heard against him as the witnesses had either died of disappeared.

Hiroshima gift

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope yesterday received a religious picture painted by a victim of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. It was presented by a 10-man delegation from Hiroshima headed by Takeshi Araki, the mayor. -

# Sanctions off

Canberra (Reuter) - Australia yesterday formally lifted sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union in January, 1980, after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan.

# Sludge deluge

Reno, Nevada (Reuter) -Melting snow a 15ft wall of sludge through a packed holiday resort, killing at least one person and destroying seven homes. About some 5,000 holidaymakers were evacuated.

# Third World ignored, says Moscow

Moscow (Reuter) - The united States had summit of seven Western leaders in Wilhamsburg did nothing to resolve their econing. Us budget deficits and had blocked omic problems and ignored the problems of the Third World, Tass said yesterday.

"Their communiqué contains many general phrases but in fact offers no practical measures for overcoming the crisis or settling the economic and financial between western countries", it said.

interest rates and had blocked French proposals for an inter-national conference to reform the world monetary system.

 TOKYO:Japan's sition parties have protested at

The United States had support by Mr Yasuhiro Naka-efused to meet even halfway its sone at Williamsburg for the illies' demands for a reduction deployment of medium-range. nuclear missiles in Europe, Reuter reports.

of the bigest opposition party, the Japan Socialist Party, said seek disarmament".

Mr Ichio Asukata, chairman

The Western leaders had expressed "hypocritical concern" about the problems of the developing countries.

The Western leaders had his action was "not only unjustifiable for the Prime Minister of a country which has non-nuclear principles, but also betrays Japanese people who oppose nuclear weapons and

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# Isral keeps its Bekaa fores on special alert Bekaa

has ma in Leban and on Golan Heights on the stof special alert instigated la hursday despite the recen sening of military tension wayria. One of Israel burce has

predicted that the cautionary steps taken bothe Israel Defence Forces of approved retrospectively the Cabinet — are likely to non in effect until the future de agreement with Lebanon bothes clearer.

Officials claidat a strong Israeli militar presence is

Israeli militar presence is necessary to de Syrians and to limit the cres of a new Middle East They argue that it is doubtthat President Assad of Sy would have heeded recent tell warnings if they had not a matched by the military m

The Be Government remains deer scepital about Syria's longram intentions foolish to assume that the crisis of the Syrian imploeur despite a goral acknowledge has thus passed. They prefer to military source said: ment by miners that it would describe events as only one chances of war have be logical five assume that it would describe events as only one chances of war have ished not disappared."

Gheral

strke fear

in Freece

Frontario Modiano

as the rule Socialists appeared

ing publicator strikes.

The centry is being swept by a waveof industrial action

involvinbank clerks, building

workershospital doctors, tele-

phone perators and tech-

nicians ocal government em-

ployees dock workers and

airline stewards which has cripple conomic activity.
This clearly building up to a continuation tomorrow when

100 dons and Labour feder-

ationsire backing what might

night some 50,000 protesters change: "Hands off strikes"

mass outside the building but were held back by police.

Prote marches have become a

daily feature in central Athens

Instie Parliament ministers

worker participation,

rtiate a new employer-

argued that the Bill which "Seculizes" all state-controlled

emploree relationship which

conservative

will nake stirkes superfluous.

Demicracy, the main oppo-

ition party, and the pro-Soviet

Communist Party are accusing

"socialization" as camouflage

push through article four of re Bill will make it difficult for he

220,000 Greeks in the polic

Under this, a decision

strike must be taken by a majority vote of the mion's total membership by secret ballot. One-tenth of he membership can stop a viton from joining a strike by the union's parent federation, attil the total parent federation, attil the total can be redesed the

membership has indorsed the

membership has rinorsed the action by a majorty vote.

The General Confederation of Greek Workers. (GSEE) the Greek equilibrat of the TUC, which has ben taken over by court order by pro-Government trade unionists. has endorsed the Bilt Jer asking for certain

the Bill Her asking for certain modifications. But Mr Orestis

Hadzi kiliou, the Eurocom-munis President, resigned in protest and was followed by

another nine councillors who

The main danger having the

Socialist Government now is

that it will lose the tolerance of

the Communist Party which controls the militant unions.

Grenada leader in Washington

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Reagan Administration, which

has expressed concern about the

Caribbean island coming under

Mr Bishop is on a week-long visit to the United States also to

boost his nation's tourist indus-

Mr Bishop's Government

which took power in a 1979

coup, has strongly denied US

allegations that an airfield being

built with Cuban and Soviet

financial aid could be used for

refuelling aircraft taking arms to the left-wing guerrillas in

television address in March, showed an aerial photograph of

the Grenadan airlicht, and said "Soviet-Cuban militarization of

Cirenada, in short, can only be

seen as power projection into

"Castrolle contril".

Central America.

been arranged.

minority in the GSEE.

up the Communist

sector to strike.

Government of using

and secral provincial cities.

As arliament began debat-t draft Bill on Monday

develo into a general strike.

alist majority in Parlia-

expected to obey the

hip and vote for the

ersial Bill, More than

on course this week

to push through

legislation restrict-



Mr Shultz: Kept informed of Israel's moves

new conflict at present. "The Middle East is not a place where logic plays a strong role", one

Israel's stant vis-a-vis the Soviet-backed moves of the Syrian Army is being closely coordinated with the US. It is expected to be the main topic on the agenda with Dr Yehuda Ben-Meir, the Deputy Foreign Minister, meets Mr George Shultz the Secretary of State, in Washington this week. Washington this week.

Although the drop in tension in the Bekan has been welcomed by the Israeli authorities t are determine not to drop their preemptive spike spains syria-bas already been discussed in the event of Israel deciding at any given time that wir has become ineritable.

The Israelis have all made clear that they will not plerate a war of furnifon with Syria, Israeli military sources have although there has been no given warning since the end of indication yet of where the red Syria's manoeuvres at the line will be drawn. Simming-up weekend that it would be Israel's attitude in the aftermath foolish to assume that the crisis of the Syrian manoeuvres, a has thus passed. They prefer to describe events as only one chances of war have dimin-

# Syria threatens US with bloodshed

As the threat of a military confrontation between Syria and Israel temporarily recedes, the rhetoric of the Damascus

regime of President Assad is still growing apace. Yesterday, it was the turn ouce more of the Americans to bear the brunt of Syria's wrath as the government controlled newspaper Al Baath gave newspaper Al Baath gave warning that American blood might be spilt if a war broke out between Syria and Israel.

Syrian state radio air broadcast the newspape's leading article which in-nounced: "If the United Stes wants to make Arab bloodspill in a war which it prepars for with Israel, this does no mean that American blood we not be spilt as well - all this order to quench President Reagan's thirst for blood."

thirst for blood."

The Syrians fave long regarded the American Marine contingent of the fultinational peacekeeping fore in Beirut as part of a constracy to assist Israel in launcing an attack on the Syrian Agy in the Bekaa Valley, but resterday's editorial is beigt taken seriously by the American units in the by the American units in the

warke act. American comce ed that there may shortly of another attack on their cops in Beirut. Just why they aspect this is not clear, but the Lebanese Deuxième Bureau is believed to have told American officers that pro-Iranian groups in the dy are still anxious to strike the United States after in las April's bombing.

Robert Dillon, Amrican Ambassador, Deuty Chief of Mission, th political section of the erican Embassy now work om offices in the British mbassy on the Beirut seafrout, a yellow-painted, rectangular building where the Union Jack flutters incongruously above groups of watch-ful American Marines in full combat fatigues.
The Britishediplomatic staff

are well aware how vulnerable this makes their own mission in Lebanon, and high iron fencing has been erected along the front of the building to prevent traffic passing close to the entrance.

Some of the Lebanese Army guards, however, have recently been removed, and it is still possible to park a car within 150 yards of the British

dissidents within the movement who, encouraged by Syria, oppose Mr Arafat's comparatively moderate political approach to the Palestinian

The PLO has usually resorted to the committee formula when faced with internal



by Queen Margrethe of Denmark at Copenhagen airport at the beginning of his official visit.

#### Meanwhile. behind Syrian lines in Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization continues to fragment. Mr Lebanese spital. While publicly declaring their paceful intentions, a marine/ spokesman claimed Yassir Arafat, its chairman, hasset up a three-man committee to resolve the differences between the PLO leadership per unnecessarily that his and the growing number of

Irish-Danish links: President Hillery of Ireland is greeted

# Contadora talks end in failure

to improve links "Nicaragua wants war. Honduras wants peace. Senor Edeardo Paz Barnica, the Honduran Foreign Minister, made it clear with this terse Mr Maurice Bishop, Prime Minister of Grenada, arrived declaration in Panama City on here vesterday seeking to improve relations with the Monday night that the three-day Contadora Group meeting

had ended in failure. The chief objective the meeting, which brought together nine Latin American foreign ministers and was organized by the Contadora Group - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - was to bridge the dangerous widening communication gap between Honduras and Nicaragus.

But the three days of talks in the Panamanian capital served only to put into clearer relief the countries differences. bringing closer, if anything, the likelihood of full-scale war

The Prime Minister has breaking out between them. asked for high-level meetings Many Central American analysis believe such a war the Reagan administration, but so far these have not would spread outward and engulf every country in the region, effectively rendering President Readen, during a national boundaries obsolete.

meet him face to face "to

From John Carlin, Mexico City continually using tensions designed to explore "more which threaten".

"The Honduran posture is regrettable", Senor d'Escoto added. "It is evident that neither we nor the Contadora Group can force Honduras to take part in bilateral dialogue.

Honduras backs the United States, its ally and chief financial backer, on the means of negotiating for peace in Central America. The US insists that peace talks in the region must be multilateral, with all Central American countries taking part. This rationale is founded on the conviction that all the problems in the region have one common root, namely

The Contadors peace initiat-The Contadora peace initiate SANTO DOMINGO: ive has received vigorous Señor Felipe Gonzalez, Spain's support from countries and including the United Nations. but so far it has been unable to assert its independently Latin American approach to peace in

Central America. Schor Miguel d'Escoto, the Contadora Group at the end of continuing to portray the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, the Panama meeting on Montaged Schor Pag Barnica to day night said the nine nations an East-West struggle instead of which York and the nine nations.

advisable procedures" to deal with Central American prob-

PANAMA CITY: Senor Paz Barnica said yesterday that his Government had not yet authorized a United States plan to train Salvadorean soldiers in his country, Reuter reports. He told reporters at the

foreign ministers' meeting in

Panama that Honduran military authorities were still negotiating United States State and Defence Department officials announced on Friday that an American training camp would be set up as early as next month to train 2,400 Salvadorean soldiers fighting leftwing guerrillas in El Salvador.

SANTO DOMINGO: Socialist Prime Minister, began organizations all over the world, a Latin American tour by calling on all foreign advisers to leave the strife-torn nations of Central America. The United States ran the

risk of losing its credibility as a A statement issued by the leader of Western nations by meet him face to face "to which took part would set up a 2 result of social inequalities, he discuss 2 way to case the technical committee on June 14 said on Monday night.

# Attacks on West Bank confound **Israelis**

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Military statistics covering the occupied West Bank for the fyear ended on March 31 have confounded confident Israeli government hopes that last summer's invasion of Lebanon would calm the situation in the Arab territory conquered in 1967.

Figures for the period - all but two months of which saw Israeli troops inside Lebanon show that "terrorist" attacks increased by 69 per cent to 110 over the previous 12 month period. There was also a drastic increase of 79 per cent in street disturbances from 2,467 to

The figures - contained in a leaked Israeli intelligence document - refer only to acts of Arab violence and take no account of the recent increase of Jewish vigilante attacks against West Bank Palestinians,

Analysing the statistics, Mr Ze'ev Schiff, Israel's leading military commentator, wrote in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'a-ret., "the main conclusion is that terrorist acts and hostile activity in Judea, Samaria and Gaza are entirely unconnected with the terrorists military structure in southern Lebanon: the evacuation of the PLO headquarters from Beirut has had no calming effect on the residents of the territory.

"The events in Judea, Samaria and Gaza are being sus-tained by the reality in the area itself. In the same way that the underground organizations of the Jewish community in Palestine did not need to be pushed by the Jewish people in order to rebel during the British mandate, so the Arab residents do not need to be spurred by the Palestinians in exile in the Arab states in order to act against the Israeli regime."

The new figures – one of which showed that during March alone, there were 902 eparate disturbances in the West Bank - have done considerable damage to the government's arguments in support of the war. Their publication has coincided with a further boost to Israel's antiwar movement, with a new "parents" group opening a week-long vigil in Tel Aviv and 250 youths of near conscription age signing a document asking not to serve in Lebanon.

As well as indicating a disturbing jump in anti-Israeli activity, the statistics show a toughening in the methods of operation used against the Israelis - including a significant rise in the number of grenades and molotov cocktails thrown Israeli vel paint a detailed picture of the extent of the repressive measures used by Israel in an effort to maintain law and order among the 700,000 Arabs living in the West Bank.

During the year which began April 1982, a total of 35 Palestinian schools were closed by military order.

Over the same 12-month period the Israelis resorted increasingly to the 24-hour curfew as a method of dealing with the Palestinians. Altogether 66 Palestinian camps and villages in the West Bank were subjected to curfews.

Despite the dramatic upsurge in Palistinian unrest, most of it among the teenage group, only two Israelis were killed in the West Bank during the year, with another 174 injured. In contrast, 11 local Arabs were killed and 90 more injured. "Militarily this war has so far been cheap", Mr Schiff wrote. "But is very hard to tell what future trends will be."

Leading article, page 13

# Oil washed up

Bahrain (Reuter) - Thick tarry balls from damaged Irania oil wells have hit the Sandi Arabian coast near Ras Tannura oil terminal. The pollution is threatening desalination plants and marine life.

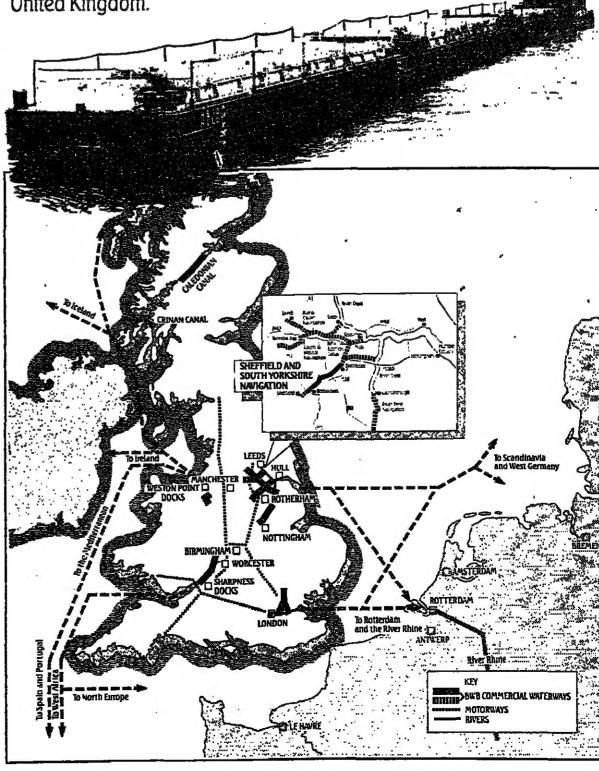
# Doyou what is nappeming today?

The celebration in South Yorkshire of the re-opening of the Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation. The occasion marks the successful completion, on time, of the first major improvement to an inland waterway in this country since 1905 for the carriage of freight.

Government, the EEC and the South Yorkshire County Council have invested a total of £16m to further the development of waterway transport in the United Kingdom.

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# Warsaw leaders demand end to party feuding

party feuding and urged the also be improved. party rank and file to build so that they do not fall prey to the appeals of the illegal Solidarity underground.

The call was made during a backdrop of party infighting Marxists" in Poland who have which has over the past few been talking in terms of weeks resulted in criticism of pluralistic socialism. some of the associates of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

The Communists were gaining strength after a long period of convalescence; the underground had taken a beating but was still active; the party was committed to talking to non-socialist and Roman Catholics but not to anybody who challenged the fundamentals of Poland; the economic reform was beginning to take grip but the party had to mobilize the workers for they were essential

to economic recovery.

On the surface the speech looked like dozens of others made since martial law was imposed in December 1981 on the one hand law and order had to be strengthened (the secret service and the Army indeterminate" views which came in for special praise) while stray from the party line.

Poland's Communist leaders on the other hand the demoyesterday colled for an end to cratic structure of the state must

However, Mr Czyrek's speech greater support among workers explored some terrain, obviously anticipating the criticism of party leadership expected in the later discussions

In the first instance, he made plenary session of the Commu-clear that the party had taken nist Party's policy-making Cen-tral Committee, against a shot condemning those "liberal been talking in terms of pluralistic socialism.

Pluralism, said Mr Czyrek, was just another way in which Solidarity sympathizers wanted Yesterday a key note of to anchor their presence in address made by Mr Jozef Poland to the detriment of Czyrrek, a Politburo member. Marxism, Mr Czyrek swore set out the course of the party: loud loyalty to the Soviet

> But the Pulitburo also seems to have acknowledged that the party fighting between dogmatic Marxists (given flanking support from Moscow) and the Liberals has weakened the position of General Jaruzelski. As a result, anything that could expose the cracks can no longer be tolerated;

As in practical terms this means a proposal to create a new ideological academy which draw staff from the two existing Marxist institutes (and thus make the bickering less public). party cells are instructed to monitor the mass media to stop the publication of "strange,

# Childhood days of the Pope as goalkeeper

The Pope begins his second, and controversial, visit to Poland on June 16. Roger Boyes, in the first of two articles, reports from Wadowice, in the south of the country, where the Pope spent his childhood.

To discover how far it is from school-bench in a provincial Polish town to the throne of St Peter in Rome, it is more or less compulsory to visit Miss Helena Szczepanska who, for all her 93 years, still has the knifesharp knowing air of a schoolmistress who cannot be fooled. You find her by struggling up a staircase like a corkscrew in a ramshackle house where the dust rises from the floorboards, ancestral portraits cover the damp patches and the kitchen is two electric rings near the bed.

Miss Szczepanska is bed-ridden, but she carefully nurtures her new-found claim on history; she is the only person alive to remember Lolek, alias Karol Wojtyla, alias Pope John Paul II, when he was an infant in his pram. Moreover, she saved the future pope from an assault by an aggressive rooster, the sort that criss-cross farmyards looking for trouble.

Miss Szczepanska's courtyard does not have roosters any more - rather, it is a place of pilgrimage for television teams searching for the truth about the roots of the Pope. Wadowice, his birthplace 63

years ago, provides some, though not all, of the answers. It is an undistinguished, brokendown township, just down the



The Wojtyla family when the future Pope was a toddler and (right) a statue of the Pope with the late Polish Primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, being unveiled in Lullin at the weekend.

road from the site of the have given rise to his devotion Auschwitz concentration camp. to Mary, Mother of Christ, and When the sun shines on the his belief in the strict traditionmain square, it reveals the flawed complexion of the town, but also highlights its one strong feature: the church where the future Pope used to pray with

Here is the first clue to the Pope's personality: his father was a retired army officer in charge of the draft, a devout believer, a strict man who had suffered much. His mother, by contrast, was overjoyed with her child, and loved him protectively until her death,

alism of the church. His old religious education teacher. Father Edward Zacher, seems to see his mother's death as being important to the boy's faith,

By the time he was 12 - when

his brother, a young doctor, died - he was already firm in his faith. Miss Szczepanska recalls trying to comfort Lolek soon after the brother's death, but the young boy was quite composed and said only: "It is God's will." Contemporaries from his

protectively until her death, when Karol was nine.

The loss of his mother and the discipline of his father may Tikkowski, who lives above the

great goal-keeper

The decision to priest - he took screet vows - was influenced by many factors.
The war and the German occupation – the horrer of it all too evident by the prolimity of Auschwitz – reinforced Wojtyla's sense of Polismess and of Christian destiny.

He was himself knicked down by a German 'orry and had he not been drigged to safety might well have ded, the war years were difficult tot only

chemist's shop in Red Army death, for example, of his father square, remembers him as "a and other friends." Ater a spell of compulsory

labour in a quarry, it became clear to Wojtyla that he could best serve his nation and the working man by taking his priestly yows and dedicating himself to an active ministry within the church. He rose rapidly - studying easily and well both in and out of Poland be become the country's youn-gest bishop at the age of 38.

Throughout those years of early priesthood he would return frequently to Wadowice. from Cracow or Lublin, and because of the widespreak terror would walk around the shrine of and manifest tragedies but Kalwaria Zebrzydowicka near-because of personal loss the by. His birthplace thus became



a retreat at a place where he could rene his faith.

Father Z her makes it clear that the problood, though at first one of lany options - "he was intellectally and spiritually so far aheaof anybody else" - became the isvitable one.

The Pope Carmelite confessor, who now lives in Cracow, helpd to shape the decision and reinforced the "Polishness" f his faith, the certainty that fary. Mother of Christ, was so "Queen of Poland" and the country's protector durit times of crisis and foreign invion.

The Pope my again visit Wadowice this month - the residents certary expect it -though it is not icluded on the official schedu. When he sisted his birthuce on his last trip to Poland, I declared: "It is known how aportant the adolescent years are for the devellpment of Iman personality - it is exact those years which bind me a closely to Wadowice."

During that tri four years ago, he met Miss rezepanska, the woman who saved him from the rooster, "but" she recalls now, "I was ruck dumb for minutes noth; came out of my mouth but at Later, my friends said it was anishment for talking too mue". That is Miss Szczepanska': way of ending an audience.

Tomorrow: .own Huts











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# **Pakistan** outlaws pin-ups

From Hasan Akhtar

Paristan's newspaper editors have eccepted a directive from the Mhistry of Information to stop pulishing photographs of women which have no news value and also special reports on show beiness, including the country's ding film industry.

The editors also accepted a ministry priposal to limit ordinary editions to 94 pages to discourage publication of what was described as sensational and substandard naterial.

The agreement to omit women's pictures vas taken on Monday at a meeting between editors and the secretary of the Information Ministr. Lieuten-ant-General Mujibur Rahman Khan. After the meeting it was said the editors and government officials had expressed uncern over the use of photograms of women to promote newspaper sales and it was agreed that eich photographs with no news vaug should not be published.

However, it seems cical the children. this is yet another step by the children. About orthodox Slamic view about the status of women. Muslim fundamentalists have campaigned for some time for government restrictions on women's participation in public life and various government directives including this latest one is seen as a distinct shift in favour of this campaign.

Many women's leaders in-cluding Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of the country's first Prime Minister, and several women's organizations have been voicing strong opposition to the directives and other measures which they claim deprive women of their legitimate status even within an Islamic society.

# 'I survived Nazi massacæ'

Berlin (AP) - Heinz farth, a former SS officer on triain East Berlin for his past a the massacre of 642 villaers in occupied France listene without showing any eiotion yesterday as survivors decribed

the killings.
M Robert Hebras, agec58, of St-Junin, the first of five survivors to testify on the fifth day of Herr Barth's tril on charges of war crimes and erimes against humanity.
Herr Barth sobbed the pre-

vious day when he confessed to shooting 20 of the villages at Oradour-sur-Glane on Jun 10, 1940, but he showed no emotion as the survivors testified.

"I lost my mother and two sisters in the Oradour massere. My older sister was 20 years old, my younger, nine, I wis 19 at the time". M Hebres recoled. "I was standing at the debr of our home in Oradour when the Germans arrived. They tod as to go to the market square. There, the men were seperated from the women and the

ordered in to a garage. There ere five SS men. They had nachine guns. They started fling at us. We fell down in in a hes, I was at the bottom of the heat I had been only wounded The Germans left for a while but came back, throwing straw nd hay on the heap. They let after having set it afire. When the straw and hay started to turn. I and two others who survived fled from the

garage. Replying a questions, Herr Barth repeared his earlier testimony that the destruction of Gradour had seen ordered in retaliation for the capture by the French Resistance a battalion commander.

# Case of the subversive tombstone goes to court From David Watts, Singapore

In a Bizarre case, the first of its kind in Singapore, a tombstone has been cited as a subversive document under the country's internal security

In a case to be brought to trial next month, the Government contends that the tombstone, on a grave thirty minutes' drive from the centre of Singapore, is a document which tends to advocate acts prejudicial to the Republic's

security.

The offending "document", a black marble tombstone and a headstone in light marble. marks the grave of Tan Chay Wa, who was 33 when he was hanged in Malaysia last January for possession of a semi-automatic pistol and seven rounds, He was convicted under the Internal Security Act and the Essential (Security Cases) amendment regulations.

Tan's case aroused a lot of foreign interest. There were Protests as far apart as London and Canberra and an offer of adoption in France.

His brother, Mr Tan Chu Boon, a fish breeder, aged 39, is facing a charge under the Internal Security Act, in connextion with his alleged association with the "docu-

Mr Tan could face up to five years in jail or a fine of Singapore \$10.000 The Chinese inscription on

the headstone reads: "Tomb of martyr Ian Chay Wa, a district committee member of the Malayan National Liberation Front. Born on 7 February 1949, sacrificed on 18 January 1983.

The tombstone inscription says: "Martyr Tan Chay Wa came from a poor peasant family. Having completed his secondary education, he worked as a factory hand.

"In the seventies, he jo the Malayan National Liberation Front, an organization led by the Communist Party of Malaya. He was a subsequently promoted district committee "Under difficult circum-

an on the

stances, he used to appease his hunger by feeding on wild edible vegetation. He contributed all the money that he managed to save organization, thus manifesting amply the noble quality of a revolutionary warrior. Under pursuit by the enemy be fled to Johore State, where he carried on with his work in total disregard of his own personal safety.

"Unfortunately, on 2 Jone 1979 he was arrested. While in prison he was cruelly beaten up and subjected to coercive threats and inducement but he remained resolute and unfliachingly dountless.

"At the time of his death he was only 33. A few moments before his death, he wrote an heroic poem which read: With heart filled with righteous indignation, I stand at the gallows and forcefully pen this poem with blood: I want to air my grievances for a hundred years, unable to tell all the wrongs with blood. When will this gallons be destroyed to bring about a new heaven?

This militant poem deplets his deep hatred Spainst the old

The declaration or Monday night of a 60-day state of emergency in Peru it further escalation of the polcal crisis that has gripped il country ances by onent officials since the election orresident Fernando Belaundi civilian that the er were beaten, Government in Mal 980, and and their annihilation the simultaneous laching of a left-wing guerrilla capaign.

The politicians he virtually admitted that the tuation is out of control, andey cannot rely on the police maintian order even in the cital.

The emergency which in-volves a curiew, mary pariols and the suspensi of constitutional rights, isstensibly to ensure adequate otection for the national eleicity supply

it is the overnment's response to a ser of bombings in Lima on iday, which plunged the city to darkness for more than alour, and saw the destruction a German-owned chemicalant near the international rport. Total damage has be estimated at more than \$100.

More impont than the physical devation is the evidence that : Maoist guerrillas of the Slero Luminoso (Shining Path tovement, who had apparen been pinned down in the note mountain fastnesses of acucho depart-ment, are il capable of nw sures.

Seoul issident

leads held

in poce raid

Churches I detained three

leading So Korean dissi-dents, eyewesses said.

The threincluding the Rev

Moon a Fhitenian minister

IkHwan, i begun hunger

strike ear in the day to

support K Young Sam, the

former opsition leader, who

has been sing for two weeks

to press a return to full

lifted a rise arrest order on

Mr Kim sposed 12 months

ago but a said he would

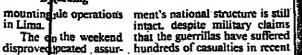
continue refuse food and

medical atment until his

The didents are demand-ing the iting of curbs on political livity.

demands re met.

The awrities on Monday



and mility nanders alike The security forces are increasingly acting as a law unto themselves. A lightning police only a merceks away.

After d forces were strike over pay last week brought instant capitulation by the Government which in some instances agreed to a tripling of

sent into yio in Decem-ber, 198 ero withdrew into inacesiral areas, but on May Ined a massive attack one of Ayacucho. where me 2,000 troops are station: Lima bomb-ings sugst t the move-

> Many hundreds of arrests had already been made in Lima even before the emergency was declared. They are certain to increase now that effective power is in military hands, and the "dirty war" that has been vaged in the Andes for the last five months may be extended to the whole country. If that proves to be so, union and community leaders, teachers and social workers will be among the first to suffer.

Some military commanders have been itching for just such an opportunity for months. The state of emergency has brought one step nearer a takeover by those who believe that repression is the only answer to Peru's problems.

The armed forces were

incensed, as they traditionally

regard the police as inferior. Their continuing loyalty to the elected authorities cannot be

taken for granted.



# Forer Saigon Premier gen US asylum

Singapor (ter) - A former South Vietac Prime Minis-Seoul, (Rer)- About 200 plainclothesolice yesterday plainclothesolice yesterday ter who esarfrom Vietnam stormed theout headquarters on his forth attempt has of Human Ints Committee of been accepted the United the Natial Council of States for referent, diplo-

matic sourcest yesterday.

They said t Mr Nguyen
Van Loc. vit 62, and was
Prime Minisu 1967-68, was living in a spore refugee camp. His apption for entry to the UnitStates, made about 10 days, was granted at the weekens

Mr Loc saafter arriving here that he his wife and baby behind a: fled Vietnam with 32 other ple on board a boat, they wencked up by a French ship ony 14.

States and made a personal application", a UN official said. Dipolmats said that Mr Loc was likely to proceed directly to the United States and by-pass refugee processing camps in

Mr Loc said his family had been prevented by fishermen demanding more money from reaching the escape vessel. He was in a labour camp, known as the Nam Ha 25a, near Hanoi, for four years.

"I nearly died in the labopu imp where I was kept with 1.500 others on a near-starvation diet. They allowed me to return to Saigon in 1980 only after they felt that I was

dving."
The camp's inmates, mostly former South Vietnamese poli-A Paris-trai lawyer with former South Vietnamese poli-children andproperty in tical, military, police and security officials, were ordered teed resettlement the French Government beaid he preferred to live the United added.



Public grief: Mourners wait in a line more than half a mile long to see the lying-in-state in Moscow of Arvid Pelshe, the Soviet Politburo member who died on Sunday aged 84.

### Kashmir elections

# Testing time for the Lion's son

There was a noise like machine-gun fire or a shower of stones being thrown at our vehicle, punctuated by a deepthroated bang, like a mortar shell exploding. Six people have died in electoral clashes in Kashmir and as many as 1,000 have been hurt so a little nervousness was excusable. But the chanting crowd that sur-rounded the van was smiling and good-natured.

The mortar shells were simply good luck fire-crackers, and the rain of objects drumming on the roof were sweets. toffees, almonds and cashews greeting Dr Faruk Abdullah, the Chief Minister of Jammu and Kashmir, as he inched forward on a triumphal electoral progress through the heart of the

Dr Abdullah is facing the biggest test of his career. He is the 45-year-old son of the old Lion of Kashmir, Shaikh Abdullah, who installed him as his successor before he died last year. Shaikh Abdullah towered over the Kashmir political scene as the giant maple trees dominate the Vale of Kashmir.

For the first time the former Bolton doctor, who lived in England for 12 years practising medicine and who married an English nurse, has to step out of the shadow of his father and

win an election in his own right. regions. There is the Kashmir-valley itself, in which the The elections on June 5 to the 76-member Legislative Assembly also provide the first important electoral test for the Muslims heavily predominate. In Jammu, however, the Hin-dus are in the majority and Mrs central Government of Mrs Indira Gandhi since she lost badly in Andhra Pradesh and Gandhi's Congress (I) Party expects to do well there. There Kamataka earlier this year. are only two constituencies in still snowbound Ladakh. One, Leh, is largely Buddhist. The other, Kargil, is populated with The fissiparous tendencies Shia Muslims. Both parties claim they will win both seats.

that now afflict many parts of India were largely invented in Kashmir. The state has long been a special case, with its own constitution and its own relationship with the centre. What Kashmir has today Andhra Pradesh and the Sikh Akalis in Punjab want tomorrow.

Kashmir has been able to hang on to its special status because of the way it came to be part of the Indian union and because of the fear that its accession may only be a temporary phenomenon.

The state is the only one in the union with a large majority of Muslims. Urdu, not Hindi, is the official language.

Dr Abdullah, like the Punjab Sikhs, is able to point at Hindu domination as a potent bogeyman. And even in an area with a large Hindu population, he can say, as he did when I was with him last week, that though the Hindus have nothing to fear from him the Muslims were fed up with being treated like serfs.

The state falls into three observer. "Today the National Conference is divided, and in a number of constituencies its men, disappointed by not getting the mandate, are standing as independents."

Observers, pointing out that even with its clean sweep in 1977 the National Conference had an overall majority of only 8 per cent of the voters in the valley, reckon that as many as.
10 of the valley seats could fall
10 Congress or Congresssupported candidates. One of
the key issues in helping voters
decide will be the personality of Jammu may certainly be expected to swing in favour of Mrs Gandhi's party, which currently holds only 11 of the decide will be the personality of the Chief Minister, who has a "playboy" reputation to live 32 seats there. The outgoing assembly was elected in 1977, when Mrs Gandhi was out of

Dr Abdullah is undoubtedly popular, as his welcome in the Srinagar old town showed, and people feel he has made a good start since his appointment as Chief Minister by bringing some extremely able adminisback the local party, it hopes to capture as many as 25 scats trators back to the state from

In the valley Dr Abdullah's party, the National Conference, But Mrs Gandhi obviously feels she can do well here now, and waiting on the sidelines for Dr Abdullah to fail is his expects to clean up. But Congress supporters point out that in the last elections the National Conference was solidbrother-in-law, Mr G. N. Shah, who regarded himself as the ly together, unriven by division. rightful heir to the old Shaikh's The Shaikh could give a throne and who could take the telegraph pole the mandate to stand as a candidate, and that state in a telegraph pole would be elected direction to the assembly," said one stumbles. state in a dramatically different direction if Or Abdullah

# Vietnam compete to save PoWs From Neil Kelly

Veterans of

Two separate groups of American veterans of the vietnam War are competing to rescue to missing servicemen they believe to be held captive in Laos and Vietnam. American officials do not believe that any are still alive in Indo China.

Nevertheless the two groups are planning "rescue missions from north-east Thailand where their activities are wortying Thai authorities.

Leader of one group is the former "Green Beret" Colonel Bo Gritz, sentenced by a Thai court to one year's imprison-ment, suspended for two years, for Illegal possession of Radio equipment used on missions into Laos. Four members of his leam received similar sentences. Colonel Gritz and some of the team are back in Thailand. in a statement yesterday to Bangkok newspapers he vowed to continue his work which he said he has been aborted by the other group which is sponsored by Soldier of Fortune an

American veterans magazine.

Three members of the magazine's team crossed the Mekong river into Laos last week according to some local Thai officials but other officials said they knew nothing about them.

Colonel Gritz in his newspaper statement admitted that he was formerly an operative of a secret American intelligence unit known as ISA but was "no longer operating within that community" because its identity had been exposed "I intend to operate within the spirit of the Thai law to secure proof needed to bring our prisoners of war home", he said "Everyone including the coummunists and the American intelligenc commthe American intelligene community know that americans are alive. The dilemma is how to

get them out The American Embassy said last night that the US Government was still opposed to Colonel Gritz's activities as it had been from the outset.

China establishes special college

Hongkong - China's State Council has approved the establishment of a university in the "special economic zone" of Shunchun, bordering Hongkong, Richard Hughes writes. It is needed to supply a qualified workforce for development of the zone. Some staff will be recruited from institutions in Hongkong and 210 students will be admitted to temporary premises

Court of Appeal

Empyment Appeal Tribnal

# Law Report June 1 1983

# Eidence available below cannot be used No protection without separate occupation

industrialribunal that an em- section" of a unichad been unreasonably refused, thin the meaning of section 4(a) of the Employment Act 1980he Employment Appeal Tribunal and not hear evidence which a available but not adduced the industrial tribunal. The predure was different from that folled on an appeal from a decision the Certification Officer under sion 136 (3) of the closed shop provisio.

Employet Protection (Consoli-dation), 1978, where the appeal took there of a rehearing in those es the apeal was from an administive inquiry culminating in a quijudical decision rather than fix a judicial body with opportutes for cross-examin-

ation. The iployment Appeal Tri-The iployment Appear arisbunal head a preliminary issue in an appear the National Graphical incorrect. It was agreedent all the evidence was available the union of the tribual hearing. Associati from a decision of a Liverpocindustrial tribunal last August, at Mr D Howard was entitled a declaration that his August, at Mr D Howard was entitled a declaration that his applicati for membership of the unreasonably as a preliminary point bether une further evidence was adaptible. It was well established that in

National raphical Association permitted to adduce idence on appeal which was alable but not put before the indust tribunal.

Section 4(8) of tEmployment Before Mustice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr Alderion and Mr R. V.
Cooper
[Judgmerelivered May 25]

On an seal on questions of fact or law m a decision of an industrial tribunal under this industrial tribunal under this

Mr John Melville Illiams, QC and Mr B Keith for thaion; Mr E. Somerset Jones, C and I Michael Abelson for Moward. MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said II the union had not appeared been represented at the induial tribuna

The union subsequely changed their policy and served notice of appeal out of time, he appeal tribunal had already sended the time for appealing "he Times February 10, 1983).

The union wishedto adduce further evidence shows that the evidence on which the industrial at the time of the tribual hearing.
The appeal tribunal wasonsidering

only, the ordinary principles for admission of fresh evidence applied, and evidence reasonably available at the time of the industrial tribunal

But on appeals from certain decisions of the Certification Officer and on appeals from industrial tribunals under section 4 of the 1980 Act, the appeal lay to the appeal tribunal on fact and law. There were no rules regulating the admission of evidence in those classes of appeal and the appeal tribunal had power to regulate its own procedure.

In National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel v Kirkham (The Times, November 23, 1982; [1983] ICR 241), it was held that the ordinary principles for the admission of further evidence applied.

That decision was reached without the appeal tribunal's attention having been drawn to decisions on appeal on questions of fact and law from the Certification Officer under section 136(3) of the 1978 Act, the words of which were similar to the right of appeal conferred by section 4(8) of the 1980

aggrieved appellant could call any witnesses he wished the appeal

ation ([1979] IRLR 75), Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, had said that the appeal should take the Accordingly in appeals from the Certification Officer the appeal

could be by way of a full rehearing, with both parties being free to put in such further evidence as they The appeal tribunal did not consider that those cases should lead them to a different conclusion

than that reached in Natsopa v Kirkham. The crucial distinction was between appeals from quasi-judicial administrative orders, where the parties had not an opportunity to cross-examine, and appeals from a

full judicial hearing.
In the former case justice required that a party should have an opportunity on appeal for the first time to test the evidence on the basis of which the order was made. But in cases where there had already been a judicial hearing with an opportunity for cross-examination. there was no obvious reason why the parties should have a second

bite at the cherry.

The union would not be permitted to adduce on the hearing. Act.
In Blue Circle Staff Association v
Certification Officer ([1977] IRLR
20) the appeal the evidence which it could have led before the industrial tribunal if it had taken part in the industrial tribunal hearing.

Solicitors: Kershaw, Gassman & Matthews; Bartlett & Son, Liver-

# Kavanagh v Lyroudias

Before Sir John Arnold, President and Mr Justice Hollings [Judgment delivered May 27]

A tenant who leased adjoining properties could not claim to be a statutory tenant of one of those properties as he did not occupy the property separately from the adjoining premises as a

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Miss Amanda Kavanagh, the landlord of 23 Rutland Street, South Kensington, London, from the decision of Judge Palba at West the decision of Judge Paiba at West London County Court on February 3, 1983, who had refused her claim for possession on the ground that the tenant. Mr George Lyroudias, was entitled to the protection afforded under section 2(1) (a) of the Rent Act 1977 as he was occupying the premises as his dualities house.

the premises as his dwelling house.

Mr Robert Reid, QC for the landlord, Mr Nicholas Davidson for the tenant. THE PRESIDENT, delivering the judgment of the court, said it had been pleaded that the tenant could not claim protection as he was

Regina v Miller and Glennie

[Judgment delivered May 25]

Before Mr Justice Lloyd

occupation of the house next door, No 21, since 1955 and until 1971 that was the only property he had. shared the property with his

power at the centre and Janata

was still a coherent force. Now

that Janata is divided and the

central Government is able to

friend Mr Coles.

The accommodation in both houses was similar and comprised a basement kitchen/dining room. living room on the ground floor and on the first floor. The bathroom in

No 23 had no hot water.

In 1973, the then landlord offere to Mr Lyroudias the tenancy of No 23 which he also owned. Mr Lyroudias was glad to accept the offer as his friend was not well and as he was getting older was anxious to have a bedroom of his own. Since then the tenant had been sleeping at No 23. He used the bathroom at No 21 and had all his meals there. No 23 was never used for cooking or

eating.

The question for the court was whether Mr Lyroudias was the statutory tenant of No 23, his contractual tenancy having been determined. Whether he was a statutory depended upon the provisions of section 2(1)(a) of the Rent Act 1977. That Act provided

statutory tenant as long as he occupied the dwelling house as his

residence.

That matter had been considered earlier authorities and it was possession was dependent upon the tenant establishing that the premises were used by him as a home.

The court referred to Langford Property Co Ltd v Tureman ([1949] 1 KB 29); Beck v Scholz ([1953] 1 OB 570); Wigley v Leigh ([1950] 2 RB 305) and Herbert v Byrne ([1964] 1 WLR 519). Those cases were distinct in conception from those in which the issue was whether the premises of which it was sought to retain possession were part of a larger home, that is a home including premises other than those concerned or were in themselves a

The test to be applied was whether the use of the premises concerned extended to all those activities which were essential to enable them to exhibit the characteristics of a complete home. In Metropolitan Properties Com-pany (FCG) Ltd v Barder ([1968] 1 Lyons & Co.

were used for sleeping only while were used for siceping only white the whole of the daytime activities took place in the adjoining premises. The Court of Appeal rejected the right of releation.

The judge, having considered the luded that the tenant occupied No 23 sufficiently to afford him protection under the 1977 Act. The judge did not consider whether No 23 was occupied separately from the adjoining premises as a complete home in itself and that was the question that he should have asked himself. If the judge had done so it was impossible to avoid conclusion that in the light of authority he would have come to the conclusion that No 23 was not a complete home.

The appeal should be allowed and the right of retention as a statutory tenant of possession to No 23 denied to the defendant for lack of character of a statutory tenant. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Solicitors: Blakeney's; Davenport

# Van owner's consent obtained by fraud

Campbel Before Lo Justee Robert Goff and Mr Justice Jidevell

[Judgmentleliverd May 20] A perso who by means of a deception obtains the owner's consent to his laing a motor vehicle was not guiv of taking a conveyance without the owner's consent corrects to Scien 12(1) of

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on May allowing an appeal by Wilso Coglan Whittaker and Stuart Whaker by way of case suited agast an adjudication of the Durham rown Court, who had dismisse their appeal against convictions the Bishop Auckland Justices on tuch 4, 1982 of taking a conveyee without the owner's consenor other lawful authority, contrary section 12(1) of the 1968 Act.

The appellants were brothers as They found a full driving licence is Regina v Moussa Membar and the street and fired a van on six Others occasions by showing that licence to the owner and representing that occ.

On a proper construction of Ahmed and Mohamed Ali Abdallah that occasions by showing that licence to the owner and representing that occasions have the construction of the owner and representing that occasions the owner and occasions the owner an occasions by showing that licence to
On a
the owner and representing that one occasions by showing that licence to the owner and representing that one of them was the person named on the licence.

On a proper construction of ection (11) of the Hijacking Act (7) the commander of an aircraft (12) collaborated with others who

Upon being stopped by the discovered, and their fraud were discovered, and their charged with several road traffic offences, together with the traffic offences, together with the Thefi Act offence.

They pleaded guilty before the justices to all offences except the last. They were convicted and They were convicted a

appealed to the crown curt on the ground that their fraw had not vitiated the owner's conent to their taking the vehicle. The cown court dismissed their appeal, and they Mr John Bassett for the appellants; Mr Eric Ellion for the

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, giving the judgment of the court, said that the court was concerned with the construction of the words "without hiving the consent of the owner" in their context in section 12(1) of the 1968

The concept of consent occurred in many branches of the law, but it was dangerous to assume that its the law. There was no general

Lo Jusice Lawton so stated on

principle that fraud vitiated con-His Lordship reviewed the effect of misrepresentation in the law of contract and the former distinction in criminal law between larceny by a rick and obtaining by false pretences, and concluded that in neither branch of the law did fraud

vitiate consent.
The mischief towards which section [2(1) was directed was clear:

Where consent had been obtained by fraud, in commonsents terms consent had been given, and it was not sensible that the commission of the offence should depend upon the intricate must be approach.

However, the court was not to be taken to be expressing any opinion on the meaning of "consent" in other parts of the criminal law.

Solicitors: Hextall Ercking for Lieuwill. not sensible that the commission of the offence should depend upon the intricate question of whether the uffect of the fraud had been such

Hijacking appeals dismissed

who, on September 17, 1982 at the Central Criminal Court (Mr Justice Woolf and a jury), were convicted of hijacking an aircraft contrary to section 1(1) of the 1971 Act, which

provides that: "A person on board an aircraft in flight who unlawfully by the use of force or by threats of

any kind, soizes the aircraft or exercises control of it, commits the

HIS LORDSHIP said that if

offence of hijacking"

The opinion expressed by Justice Sachs in R v Peart ([1970] 2 QB 672) had fortified the court in its conclusion that on its true construction section 12(1) of the 1968 Act did not contemplate the commission of an offence where the owner's consent had been obtained

control of an aircraft in flight, deviated from his flight schedule in collaboration with others on board who wished to seize the aircraft he

must be acting unlawfully, and if

those others were threatening or using force to the crew he could be a

party to their control of the aircraft.

On a proper construction of section

I(1) it was open to the jury to convict even if they were not sure whether the commander was a party

to the conspiracy, and if there was ample evidence on which they could

Costs were incurred by a party within the meaning of section 3(3) of the Costs in Criminal Cases Act

of the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1973 if he was responsible or liable for those costs, even though they were in fact paid by a third party and even though the third party was also liable for the costs.

Mr Justice Lloyd, sitting with two assessors in the Queen's Bench Division so held, giving judgment in open court, and allowing an appeal under regulation 5 of the Costs in Criminal Cases (Central Funds) (Appeals) Regulations (SI 1977 No 248) from a decision of Master Horne who dismissed an appeal from a decision of the taxing from a decision of the taxing authority at the Central Criminal Court that as a matter of law the liability of a client to his solicitor for was implied in the normal retainer of a solicitor by his client, might be excluded where it was never realistically expected the client

Anthony Clover for the appellant: Mr Andrew Collins for the Lord Chancellor's Department. MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that the essential point was whether an employee, who was a successful defendant in a criminal trial, and who had been awarded costs out of central funds, could recover those

would have to bear any costs at all.

Mr Alastair Hill, QC and Mr

central funds. Could recover tude:
costs when it was his employers who
were expected to pay the bill.
The point also had an importance
outside the relationship of employer and employee. For if a successful defendant could not recover his costs where he was supported by his employer, it was obviously arguable that he could not recover his costs when he was supported by his trade union or by an insurance company or even by the legal aid fund.

Liability for costs paid by another of causing an affray when a submission of no case to answer at the end of the prosecution case was upheld. The judge at the Central Criminal Court ordered that Mr Glenoie should be paid his costs out

of central funds. Section 3(3) of the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1973 provided: "The costs payable out of central funds . . shall be such sum as appear to the crown court reasonably sufficient—(a) to compensate...
the accused, for the expenses
properly incurred by him in carrying
on the proceedings
The question in the case

depended on the meaning of "incurred by him". His Lordship considered the authorities and cases: concerned with the words "costs incurred by him in those proceed-ings" under section 1(1) of the Legal Aid Act 1964, which was reenacted in section 13(1) of the Legal Aid Act.

Following Adams v Londo Improved Motor Coach Builders Ltd [[1921] 1 KB 495) and other cases, costs were incurred by a party if he was responsible for them even though they were in fact paid by a third party, whether an employer, insurance company, motoring orga-nization or trade union, and even though the third party was also liable for those costs. It was only if it had been agreed that the client should in no circumstances be liable for the costs that they ceased to be

costs incurred by him. Once it was shown, as was now conceded, that Mr Glennie was the client, then a presumption arose that he was to be personally liable for the costs. That presumption could be rebutted if it were established that there was an express of implied agreement, binding on the solicitors that Mr Glennie would

It was for the taxing officer to come to a conclusion on the whole of the facts presented to him under any circumstances. The whether there was a firm agreement.

Unless the facts established a firm that agreement. agreement, then the basic presump-tion stood and reasonable costs had to be allowed on a taxation out of

central funds.

His Lordship was unable to agree with the master's approach. The fact that it was never realistically expected that Mr Glennie would pay for the costs was a factor to be taken

Van with no alterations

the Environment ' A' motor vehicle which, although

MR. DAVID WIDDICOMBE, state the decision of an inspector who dismissed an appeal against an

that agreement.
Accordingly, it was not sufficient
to exclude the normal liability of a
client to pay his solicitor's costs that it was never realistically expected that the client would have to bear any costs at all and the appeal would solicitors: Richards, Butler & Co.

# Presumption

not a caravan Backer v Secretary of State for

canable of being lived in, was not designed or had not been physically altered for that purpose, was not a structure adapted for human habitation so as to consitute a caravan within the meaning of section 29(1) of the Caravan Sites Control and Development Act

QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division on May 25 so held, remitting to the secretary of enforcement notice requiring the cessation of the use of land for the purpose of stationing thereon residential caravans, including a

# that policy was considered

Hatfield Construction Ltd v Secretary of State for the

Development control policy part of the background to every planning appeal, and it must therefore be presumed that their provisions had been taken into account by the secretary of state or inspector, who determined the appeal, unless there was evidence that he had not taken them into

MR DAVID WIDDICOMBE, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division on May 26, so held, dismissing an appeal by Hatfield Construction Ltd under section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 against the decision of an inspector who had dismissed its appeal against a refusal of planning permission by Red-bridge London Borough Council.

هكذا من الأصل

# SPECTRUM

Geneva behind closed doors: In the second part of a series compiled from Western and Soviet sources, John Barry discloses the tentative nuclear weapons agreement drafted during the 'walk in the woods'

# Is there a way out of zero-zero?

occasions, as to everything at Geneva. Nitze is usually host near the start of each round: Kvitsinsky reciprocates towards the middle, and so on.... It was over these meals, where the cutand-thrust gives way to a mood more relaxed and philosophical, that the outline of a compromise took shape last summer.

To a degree that perhaps only Nitze and Kvitsinsky truly appreciate, the objectives of the two sides are mirror images. Washington would like zero SS-20s; Moscow wants zero long-range American nuclear weapons in Europe – not just no Pershing or cruise. no aircraft either. Yet both sides are under pressure to compromise: the U.S. because it cannot afford to alienate too much of western European public opinion; the Soviets because they are genuinely worried by the prospect of

Paul Warnke, head of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under Carter - and now, unsurprisingly, a critic of Reagan - said of the West's zero-zero proposal: "If this is in fact our final position, then we may well get nothing: zero Soviet re-ductions and zero deployment in western Europe. . .

The same dilemma confronts the Soviets. If they press too stubbornly for their version of zero, they risk achieving instead zero reductions in Nato deployments. The question each negotiator was seeking to answer last June was whether the other was yet sufficiently worried by this prospect to begin real negotiation. And the answer

was that both felt under pressure. Nitze increasingly doubted whether deployments. He thought, in particular, that a combination of Soviet threats and internal unrest could well destroy the resolve of Helmut Schmidt's government in Bonn. He wanted a quick deal before this dawned

upon Moscow. On the Soviet side. Brezhnev Washington and Europe were calling "a well-prepared summit" with Reaenough is open to doubt. Perhaps that was the point. Did Brezhnev, knowing he was failing, want a summit perhaps to sign an arms-control agreement - as his final act? Certainly Nitze and his boss, ACDA director Eugene Rostow, came to believe this. But which of the three sets of East-West arms talks - START: the Euromissile talks; the Vienna conventional force talks - could yield a compromise in time for a summit? Only the Euromissile negotiations. By June, Kvitsinsky was seized of the idea, which Nitze encouraged, that a swift deal at Geneva would open the

door to a summit and make his career. By Moscow's geriatric standards, Yuli Kvitsinsky's career has already been meteoric. Born in 1936 to parents who had come to Russia from Poland, he was an infant survivor of Stalin's purge of the General staff. His aunt was secretary to the great Mashal Tukhachevsky, and when Stalin had him shot in 1937, the Kvitsinsky family found itself in Siberia. But his father, who was also in the army, redeemed the family honour in the Second World War; the teenage Yuli went to the relatively elitist Moscow University. He had already set his have dolled it up, but every proposal

Nitze and Kvitsinsky often dine sights on a diplomatic career, and his together. There is a ritual to these potential was clearly spotted early. By 1970, when he was only 33, he was already the brains of the Soviet delegation to the Four-Power talks which finally settled the status of

His performance there - the Berlin agreement took shape when Kvitsinsky "reinterpreted" his instructions in informal talks with his American counterpart - confirmed his standing as one of Foreign Minister Gromyko's high-flyers. After a decade of concentrated grounding in European arms control, Kvitsinsky was named to his first independent command - head of the Geneva delegation - just two days short of his 45th birthday.

To the other Soviet arms-control negotiators, young Yuli is an upstart. Victor Karpov, who heads the Soviet team at the strategic arms talks, cannot stand him. But Kvitsinsky is secure, so long as he satisfies his patron. Gromyko...and so long as Gromyko

So the question most often asked about those talks between Nitze and Kvitsinsky last summer - was Kvitsinsky acting on his own? - is nonsense. "Let me make it clear", he said to Nitze early in the negotiations. "I am not risking my career for the sake of these talks". Ambition for a deal and a summit lured Kvitsinsky to the edge of his instructions and, perhaps, beyond. But he agreed to nothing he was not convinced he had at least a fair chance of selling to

By mid-June, when the conversations began in earnest, the formal talks were at deadlock.

Slowly, over lunch and dinner and Europe would, in the end, summon the one afternoon leaning together on the will to carry through the planned rail of a pleasure steamer on Lake Geneva, Nitze and Kvitsinsky reduced their positions to five parameters - the basics they needed to sell any deal back home. Four of the criteria were Nitze's; Kvitsinsky had only one:

No compensation to Moscow for British and French missiles.

 No deal that solved the problem of wanted what Soviet diplomats in the SS-20s in Europe merely by exporting it to the Far East. (The Soviets could not just withdraw gan. Whether Brezhnev was by then fit missiles from European Russia; they would have to scrap them).

No deal that as a by-product. emasculated America's conventional capabilities in Europe. (No slashing cuts in US aircraft which, though capable of carrying nuclear weapons. have primarily conventional, nonnuclear roles).

Any limitations must be, in substance and appearance, equal. Kvitsinsky's: no zero-zero. His people, he said, rejected that as unilateral disarmament. (But it had also become clear in the formal talks

that the Soviets dislike the Pershing-2

even more than cruise.) "OK". Nitze said. "let's take those five as accepted, and see if we can't work out something which fits them." Kvitsinsky was dubious, but Nitze pressed his view that only a complete compromise package stood a chance in either capital. Zero-zero is a very good base for us". he said. "We are not going to come off zero-zero unless we see we are really going to get something for it. Otherwise, we just weaken our trading position."

He ticked off the Soviet position: "I notice there hasn't been any change in your basic position whatever. You



you make has four common elements. One, you wind up with a large number of SS-20s in Europe. Two, there are no constraints on what you deploy in the Far East. Three, we wind up with zero Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe. Four, radical constraints are put on our aircraft. Now I take it you don't want to move on any of those unless you are sure of getting a real deal for it, otherwise you just weaken your trading position. So it that is true of both sides. What we need to do is to work out something which could be a complete agreement. Kvitsinsky was

Their final conversation was to be over lunch in Nitze's apartment in Geneva on July 16; but the evening before telling Moscow. (On the US before, Kvitsinsky suggested they talk side, a small, senior group in Washing-

morning, they drove to a small restaurant famous for its cooking in the village of Saint-Cergue, in the foothills of the Jura mountains half-an-hour out of Geneva. There, after lunch, they set out for a walk in the woods. Three hours later, they had agreed a deal each thought he could sell back home.

Kvitsinsky began the walk with a surprise. He had told Gromyko of the conversations and this planned outing. he said. Nitze was surprised because so far Kvitsinsky has insisted on total secrecy - not even the rest of the Soviet delegation knew of the private talks and Nitze had thought Kvitsinsky wanted an idea of the possible deal

ton knew of the conversations, did the US delegation. But nerven Nitze's deputy on the team kneheir details). But Gromyko had apved their talks and, Kvitsinsky said had laid down only one instruction on the Nitze talk you into giv up compensation for British and ench

Then there is no point coining this walk". Nitze said. "Thers no way I could sell, or would wan sell, such an agreement".

They trudged on in silencehich Kvitsinsky finally broke: I me more about what you have in nd".

Nitze produced his own surse. To focus what could otherwisbe a rambling discussion, he had led up an outline of a possible agreent: and

Nato deployments forep cuts in SS-20s. Andrev takes over in Moscow and

Talks mark time untilerman

initiative by announcy a line

suggested to Vice-Psident

Bush by Chancellor Inl: Nato

announces 162 offer.

March 29 1983

elections on March 6

Washington respondo

pressure from Europin

governments for a frh

January 27 -

# The walk in the woods' agreement

Heading: "This a 2 joint exploratory package for the onsideration of both governments; it i not an offer or a proposal by either evertiment.

The agreement covers medium-range nuclear systems ted in Europe Medium range means 1.000ms-5,500 kms.

The Soviet 75 may LSS-20 launchers, each

The eastern bounds of Europe is defined as the line of longide 60 degrees east. However, because the missie's range, the limit on the SS-I applies over a wide area, the eastern bodary being longitude 80 degrees east.

BESS of the 80 degree e, the Soviets will be permitted a further 905-20 launchers.

13 No other SS-20 launges will be deployed The aircraft covered this agreement will be, on the United Stis side, the F-111s and, on the Soviet sides Backfire Bunder. and, on the sound street cactine builder, and Badger designateor land [as opposed to naval] missions. Neitr side will deploy in Europe more than 150 these entraft.

Missiles with ranges theen 500 kms1,000 kms will be held existing numbers
and capabilities (se nucrease in range
allowed, no increasen numbers, no
MtRVing of warheadsSubject to these
restrictions they may binoderrised [Thiscovered the Soviet SS-and arguably the
SS-23 But it would alloyATO to upgrade
its Pershing-1 to Persig-18 which will
have greater accuracy an same range;

Deployment within the ari covered by this agreement of new land-led missiles with ranges between 1,000 s-5.500 kms is prohibited (se no Europe deployment of Pershing-2.)

To allow this preliminary, reement to be tuned into a treaty immately upon its acceptance by both sidehere will be a three-month moratonium craparations for further deployment of syms covared by this agreement.

Immediately after this agricult bas cond into effect, both parties i prompity si down to negotiate further rictions.

he began to read this out fler a while Kvitsinsky started to surst changes. Changes would make it oint paper. Nitze said. Did Kvitsinskealize that? "Yes I do", he replies "Let's go through the rest of it". It by nem the paper began as 14 payraphs and ended as 16 - they reward Nitze's outline into a shape vitsinsky thought he could sell. (In h Kydsinsky's changes were minor).

The last thing to be setd was the paper's elaborately no ommittal heading, written as they red on a log back near the restaural car-park: This is a joint exploratoryickage for the consideration of be governments; it is not an offer or proposal by either government." Thair joked about the document's painty: "I'll say it's yours, and you say's mine.
Then Kvitsinsky agreed I take the proposal back to Moscow.

The radical nature compromise lay in the fact it neither side would get anything likits initial demands. Details of the pl (though not its precise wording) are jen in the panel above: but its striure was simple and ingenious. In enange for deep cuts in the SS-20s with range of Europe. Nato would abiden the Pershing-2. Instead. Nato ould deploy only cruise missiles. Unumber of launchers equalling the uniter of SS-20s. The United States build also, effectively abandon its insence on global equality: the Soviets ould beallowed to keep their SS-2 already deployed in Siberia and the ar East. (Though the agreement vuld not prevent the United States ockpiling what it liked inside America On top of that, the United States wild agree to a limit on its longer-ranguaclesscapable aircraft.

In exchange for this, hower, the Soviets would have, at leastormally... to abandon their claim to:ompen-: sation for the British an French missiles. But only formally: ipractice. their retention of the SS-2 - their exclusive right to deploy hd-based medium-range ballistic msiles in Europe - would itself be ompen-

C John Barry 1983

### TOMORRO

How the deal died in Moscov and Washington

#### The course of the talks permission to field technical September 30 -

November 30 -December 17 1981 Preliminary bargaining on which weapons should be included. Soviets propose moratorium on missile deployment during the talks.

Rejected by Nitze. January 12 -

March 16 1982 US draft treaty tabled and countered by Soviet "statement of intentions" which does not go far into detail. During the recess, Washington refuses Nitze data on aircraft to rebut the Soviet "balance" claim.

May 20 - July 20 Soviets table draft treaty and second document outlining definition of "European" geographical limits. Nitze circumvents Washington's objections and sets up technical "data working party" Nitze suggests compromise to Kvitsinsky which latter promises to take back to Moscow, During the recess the plan falls to win support in

November 30 Both sides revert to opening

positions. Hen, in unofficial 'post-plenary" talks, Kvitsinzky resurrects earlier Soviet offer to limit Europe-targeted SS-20s to British and French missile total of 162. There are indications that the offer will be publicized. As the round ends, to counter the probable unveiling of this. Nitze urges compromise in Washington but fails to persuade his superiors. Schmidt and Mitterrand talk privately about accepting zero

will reduce deploymets to the level of the SS-20 decyment. Moscow rejects the fer. Talks resumed on May 17.

U.S. V (Results obtained by using	ERSION . proposed Soviet counting to	rules)			VERSION nted at Geneva)	: .	
SOVIET SYSTEMS	NATO SYSTEM	vis.	SOVIET SYSTEMS		NATO SYST	MS.	_
Land-based missiles 599 SS-4, SS-5, SS-20	Land-based missiles	18	Land-based missiles SS-4, SS-5, SS-20	496	Land-based missiles French S-2		18
Sea-based missiles 18 SS-N-5	Sea-based missiles	0	Sea-based missiles SS-N-5	18	Sea-based missiles: British Polaris French M-20	64 80	144
Aircraft: about 2,500 Backfire about 110 Badger Blinder about 535 Su-17, Su-24, MiG-27 1,788-plus	Aircraft: U.S. FB-111 U.S. F-111 U.S. A6/A7 U.S. F-4 U.K. Vulcan French Mirage 4	555 63 164 63 265 43 46	Aircraft: Backfire 11 Badger 28 Blinder 5	2	Aircraft: U.S. FB-111 U.S. F-111 U.S. F-4 U.S. A-6/A-7 U.K. Vulcan French Mirape 4	65 172 246 240 55 46	824
SOVIET TOTAL about 3,100	NATO TOTAL	573	SOVIET TOTAL	975	11470	4	986

The European nuclear balance

# In answer to your election call



written to ask what disease has picture at the top of this column. Not the

normal disease which causes the top and sides of the head to vanish in Times photographs, but the new one which has changed a manic smile into deep depression. Well, it's called electionitis. It lasts about three weeks, and it's caused by switching on the TV to get the restful BBC test card and finding instead exchanges like

Sir Robin Day: Our guest today is the Rt Hon Maxwell House, Minister for World Recession. House (who is wearing a red clown's nose and false mous-

Day: Mr House, I think the

kind | would like to put to you is this: have | if Tory plans for a recovery are working, how is it that last month's trade figures were the worst since mid-1943?

House: I think your're wrong there. The question most people would like to ask is, why am I wearing a false moustache and clown's nose? Day: I stand corrected, Why are

you wearing a false nose and moustache? House: I'm glad you asked me that. I believe that the British electorate is now mature enough to realize that many things like unemployment and low growth are part of a world picture, and simply can't be

lamed upon the government. Day: Does that explain your nose and moustache? House Certainly. The British electorate does not at the best of times like discussing politics, and at the worst of times it simply hates it. Now that we question that most people have the world recession to

# MOREOVER... Miles Kington

blame for everything, they want | Day: I am so sorry. Then let me something else to discuss. Day: Like your nose

House: Exactly. I believe the voters will be saying to them-selves today. Did you see old Maxwell House on the telly this morning? It was better than Mike Yarwood. Maybe it was Mike Yarwood! Do you think Mike Yarwood would make a good Premier, etc, etc.

Day: Mr Maxwell House, thank you very much.

Sir Robin Day: Our guest today is Jim Protherce, ex-Liberal MP for Land's End. Could you tell us first why you are wearing that ridiculous false moustache and teeth? Protheroe: They are

ask you the question that everyone wants to know: what is the sense of having David Steel as head of the Alliance during the campaign, but Roy Jenkins as the leader if you form the next government? Protheroe: Thank you for

asking me that. We have often noticed that in America the man who becomes president is not the best possible president; he is the best possible election-winning candidate. Wouldn't it be wonderful, it is always said, if the man who wins the election could then nominate the leader? That is what we will

Day: But you are not going to win the election, are you?

Day: You don't really believe that, do you? Protheroe: No. Robin. Day: Sir Robin, actually,

Protheroe: Sorry.I find it hard to tell Day from knight. Day: Thank you, Jim Protheroe, that was the Liberal joke Day: In the studio today we

have Mr Bert Frisson, Labour candidate for the Brent Cross-Shopping Centre. Mr Frisson, what is your position on Frisson: I am all in favour of giving up all nuclear arms immediately. On the other hand, I would retain Trident

and cruise for as long as Day: This is a touch self-con-Protheros: We believe that there dradictory, isn't it?
will be a massive swing towards Frisson: Of course, you've got

the Alliance, probably just as to remember that a great many people are entering their polling voters are still undecided. Unfortunately, all the people they can vote for are very decided. What they need is an undecided politician they can identify with

Day: So you are a floating candidate, then? Frisson: Yes. And again, no. For instance, I am totally in favour of universal state edu-

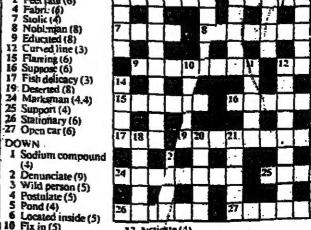
Day: And you would do away with private schools? Frisson: Oh no. I'd keep them. I believe in keeping my options right open. Day: Is that why you are wearing half a false moustache 10 Fix in (5)

Pond (4)

and half a clown's nose? and half a clown's nose?

Frisson: It certainly is, Robin, I 12 Unfaithful husband wish to be all things to all men, Day: Thank you, Bert Frisson. Tomorrow in the studio Professor Ivor Crewe will be telling us what vegetables to buy at the weekend - till then, goodbye.

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 72) ACROSS 1 Feel rais (6) 4 Fabri: (6) 7 Stolic (4) 8 Nobl.man (8)



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# WEDNESDAY PAGE

# JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

# For the face cream we are about to receive

me as I entered the Hilton Ballroom and asked me if I would say grace before the Pye Colour Television lunch. I ascended the platform and, standing like ventriloquist's dummy behind the dignitaries at the top table. I said into a

microphone "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful", and went back to my humble position at table 27. I am. in fact, always inordinately grateful for any food; it's something that seems rather hard to come by in the hurly-burly of life today. I can cat before the show and risk going to sleep or being sick on stage, or wait until midnight,

Since my trip to Hunza, in the Himalayas, I have eaten apricots every day, and because I can't get kernels I cat almonds instead. (This is, I believe, the cure for most known ills). At school, we had to be truly thankful for some very desterate fare, I have an undimmed memory of a vivid pink blancmange which we called Face cream because it tasted of Nivea, and Sunday Special, which came in a glass bowl and consisted of layers of the week's left-over puddings looking like a section showing antediluvial strata of the earth. Face cream, Boiled Baby, Toenail Sludge, Auntie's Leg: sweet remembered carillon of youth.



Posting some letters in the late afternoon, I encountered a duck and drake who came waddling unexpectedly out of one of the grander driveways and began to cross the road. Cars were hurtling down upon them so I sprang out to do traffic duty. Eventually I shooed them back on to the pavement. I waited till the coast was clear and then tried to usher them over. They had found a good puddle, however, and were dibbling about with their bcaks, and wouldn't move. I couldn't leave them there. They were obviously aiming for Holland Park, two streets away. "Yah, ducks", I shouted, clapping my hands, With pained expressions. they took off and sailed out of sight. Lumley, sworn friend of all living things, making an unprovoked attack on a pair of dumb beasts. "I own", I explained. He looked at me gravely. "I think you behaved very sensibly", he said, and I declare I



With the injured neck back in position, we set off to film the commercial. An idyllic scene: two of us cycling on a tandem through the May countryside, a picnic strapped behind in a wicker basket, sun hats and bare arms. The first lane we chose wound narrowly through white nettles and cow parsley, with thick hawthorn hedges on either side. It was also the only route to the

spent several anxious moments leaping nimbly into the ditch as precarious mountains of manure

steamed by at regular intervals. I suppose it was about three degrees above zero; and when we got to the picnic scene, the sky had turned a wintry black and thin icy rain began to fall on the windy hill. Charles Sturridge, talent fluttering from him like confetti after his acclaimed work on

Brideshead Revisited, directed us through a loudhailer like an eccentric ringmaster. "I shall be the church bells. Look at the church when I strike. Bong! Bong!" This is the stuff you never see on your screens; when the tiny film is shown, we shall be the envy of the viewing public as we lounge effortlessly under a tranquil English heaven, scoffing food and laughing in the sunlight. The camera will never the broken bicycle chain, mauve shuddering arms and boggy ground, but that is part of the attraction of the game. I like filming as much as anything I can think of. I was waiting for my final appoint-ment with my genius osteopath when the door opened and in walked Gareth Hunt. Two thirds of the New Avengers had finally cracked under the strain and become Old Avengers. It is slightly irritating to think that Pairick Macnee, the third and oldest, is leaping about like a two-year-old in Palm Springs, fit and bronzed, while his two younger assistants drag their decaying bodies round the medical centres of London. I see with interest that the programmes are to he shown again soon. As I have seen five of the 26 episodes, I shall record them on my machine and watch my past life flashing before my eyes as the shadows lengthen.



It is the strangest feeling after working your hardest on something for a month to be denounced publicly. Thousands who have never heard of you or your show immediately conclude that you are a spectacularly dull menace, plodding through an evening of unredeemed boredom. Thousands more, reading a different paper, rush to see your smash hit before it sells out. It is Kiplings triumph and disaster on a smaller scale and has nothing to do with the six periormers who nightly to normal audiences which laugh and cry and clap, and occasionally shout "Bravo" or nod off to sleep.

In the intimacy of the King's

Head theatre, we can study the punters as keenly as they study us. We have had people who feel sick and can't get out, someone doing up their shoes on the edge of the stage during a love song, a noisy child which we bribed into silence with sticky cake, and a full-scale drama of a wretched woman who was carried out past the piano while we said Very big, China" on the Private Lives balcony. Rain fell through on to people who made paper hats out of napkins, and, in a moving moment from Brief Encounter, there was a muffled shout of "Frank, pass me the screwdriver". Sometimes the stage has to be repainted and our feet go "squack Squack" as we try to glide to and fro. But oh! those happy moments when you can hear a pin drop, or the roars of laughter hold up your next line, or when the handkerchiefs flutter out like doves after the sad bits, It is, at once, all important and quite unimportant. Let us savour the delights of the moment, Diesen Kuss der ganzen

# A suicide in the family

After his son died, Pete Murray took to non-stop work to overcome his grief. Liz Hodgkinson hears how he coped

How does a parent come to terms with the suicide of a child? The simple answer is that you don't, said Pete Murray, the disc jockey, whose son Michael killed himself nearly

two years ago.
Today Murray gives the first of a series of lunchtime talks held at the St Lawrence Jewry Church in Covent Garden, where celebrities tell how they coped with tragic and

traumatic events in their lives.
Outwardly, Pete Murray appears
composed. He is fit, lean and tanned and, at first, doesn't seem weighed down by grief. He was back on the air two days after hearing of his son's death, and has been hard at work ever since.
He lives with his second wife,

Tricia, a barrister, in Wimbledon. When you talk to him, the showbusiness facade fades as he tell how his life has been affected by this most harrowing of parental experi-

There is not a day goes by when I don't think of Michael", he said, "Even now, I try to avoid being in places where he and I used to go together. It can't be avoided completely, but I find that places have the power to bring back the most agonizing grief. Some people were surprised when I went back to work so quickly. I didn't feel like work and, at the time, I never wanted to work again. But I knew I had to get on with the rest of my life and, in fact, working hard really

"There was also surprise that I was able to talk about Michael quite easily and calmly. I realize now, though, that I was in a state of profound shock for about six months. I put myself on to automatic pilot, and went through the motions of carrying on as normal." He broke down only once and that was in public, on Tyne Tees Television. "I think that was when the reality

of his death at last sank in," he said. "It came home to me finally that a young man with a good future before him had died, and that no amount of talking, heartsearching or grieving would ever bring him back. I feel that over the past 18 months I have been through a very abnormal and unusual experience, and it has affected my view of everything man's life, it seemed supremely "After Michael's death, I felt a important to me, after Michael's



The happy times: Pete Murray with Michael. 'A fantastic relationship'.

great need to remain responsible and not let myself go. But I have asked myself over and over again; why did he have to die? I have spent a lot of time in churches, I've been to see mediums, but I've found no answer. I do envy those who can find comfort in religion, but for me there

Michael Murray, known professionally as James, was 28 when he died, an actor, and outwardly extrovert and bappy. "Nobody would ever have guessed that he suffered from the most terrible black depressions," his father said. "It was during one of these that he took his own life. He had been drinking at the time. He only drank when he

"The very hardest thing for me has been not to blame myself for what happened. Of course, I've tortured myself by wondering where I went wrong, and asking myself whether his death could have been prevented by more vigilance, better treatment. But that line of thinking just drags you and everyone else down and achieves nothing.

"I am sure that through Michael's death I have become a stronger and better person. Nothing worries me any more, as nothing can possibly matter, compared with a young

death, not to crack up myself. So I didn't turn to drugs of drink."
Murray has never drunk and has strong views about avoiding alcohol at times of stress.

"I know I would have been completely disgusted with myself if I had been weak enough to try to find solace in mind-altering drink or drugs. Drink is a common way of dealing with deep problems, but it doesn't make them go away, and causes tensions rather than releasing them. It doesn't help the grief to dissolve, and all that happens is that your health and mental state suffer."

After the tragedy, Murray found that all last year he was far more emotional than usual. "For instance, I was very badly affected by the Falklands war. While others were praising heroic actions, I just saw all these healthy young men dying so pointlessly. What was it all for? I realise now that there is nothing more important than life, but most of the time we are so casual about it. We all think we are immortal, until death comes close."

Murray was divorced from his first wife 20 years ago, and Michael was brought up mainly by his mother. From the age of 17 to 21, he lived with his father. "We had a fantastic relationship," Murray re-calls, "After he died, I had letters from people who had known us

both, saying how they envied our relationship. But nothing could stop Michael from succumbing to these overwhelming depressions.

"As a father, I don't see what more I could have done to save him. He was what he was, and I just cannot feel responsible. He was having treatment which I think did him some good, but I have a conviction that even if I had been with him 24 hours a day, I couldn't have prevented the tragedy.

"For a long time, I found it easier to talk to strangers, people who hadn't known Michael, than those who were close to me. Michael died in August and it wasn't until October that Tricia and I felt able to go away together, and face each other. We just buried ourselves in work until then".

As a long-standing household name, Murray has had to live out his private grief in full public glare. For some, this might have proved too great a strain, but he felt that being a well-known name actually made life easier. "I had literally thousands of letters from the public", he said. "Everybody was very kind. In showbiz, you find that very many people have had appalling tragedies in their lives, and it's partly this that gives them the strength to perform, and carry on.

"I was bombarded by the press

after the event, of course, and had toread the story in every paper, but nobody was nasty. Complete strangers have come up to me in all sorts of funny places, and offered words of consolation. I prefer this to embarrassed silence. Some people. of course, have avoided me because they thought I would be emotional about it, and break down, and make life unpleasant for them.

"And there have been those who have actually walked away from me, as if they didn't want to come so close to death. But for me, it has always been a safety valve to talk. I knew that attempting to bottle it up would be the worst thing, as it would then all seethe away underneath. Grief has to be expressed, but in one's own way". Murray feels his sanity has been preserved through his involvement in sport. "I play a lot of tennis, golf and cricket", he

"It is a wonderful way of taking your mind off worries. I and Iry jogging, but that didn't work at all. as I kept churning over thoughts about Michael as I ran, My advice now to anybody trying to deal with bereavement is to involve yourself as much as possible, to be really active, and feel you are still useful. But you must take part only in things which are really you. I didn't read lots of philosophical books that

wouldn't have been right for me, I had to be doing things all the time.

Murray promotes the work of the Mental Health Foundation. "Six weeks before Michael died, he came with me to a charity function organised by the MHF", he said.

"Afterwards I felt I wanted to keep Afterwards, I felt I wanted to keep in touch, as I admired the work they were doing". His talk today is in aid of their funds.

"I like the MHF because it tries to help ordinary people and not just the mentally handicapped. If we could only get to grips with depression, we wouldn't need to spend so much money on researching other illnesses. People become ill mainly as a result of stress. I felt it was vital that I didn't allow undue stress to build up in me. Talking about my son's death does, in a strange way, allow the stress to flow

"I have had a very rare experience and I feel I must now put it to use. It has been a learning experience for me, and has shaken up all my previous values. Eventually I might be able to answer that question that still haunts me: why did Michael have to die? Was he doomed, or could his depression have been helped? The answers won't help Michael now, but they could perhaps save another young person in his position."

# The aubergine is a versatile beast

Pictures of perfect tomataoes, melons, peppers and aubergines were beamed into our homes last week from Cheisea. In the programme I saw on the flower show. television gardener Peter Seabrook colour of the varieties being grown but not a word about their taste. The only indication that all this glossy produce was even edible was his observation that some green penpers, which were well on the way to being tea chests, were just right for

stuffing with mince. The aubergines were huge, too, good only for chopping up or puréeing; quite useless for stuffing. Even a half of one of these monsters was enough for two people.

Technically, aubergines, peppers and tomatoes, are fruit. In the eastern Mediterranean and Black Sea areas they are combined with lemons, spices and sugar to make iam. And in Armenia, thumb-sized aubergines are preserved in heavy syrup spiced with cinnamon and cloves and scented with rosewater.

Everywhere they are grown - from Portugal westwards across the whole of southern Europe and the Middle East to Asia, whence they came, aubergines are made into fritters fried in olive oil. In most of these places they are also stuffed to be eaten cold, and in the South of, France, they are baked with cheese to be eaten hot as a dish on their own, or as a vegetable with meat. The salting, rinsing and drying of aubergines called for in most recipes is intended to draw out bitterness. By attracting liquid from the spongy flesh its capacity to absorb oil is usefully reduced, too. To reduce still further the quantity of oil required aubergine, they can be brushed with oil and browned under a very hot

Fragrant olive oil, and plenty of it is called for in the preparation of imain bayildi which means "the priest, or holy man, fainted." Much has been written about why he swooned. Whether he was overcome by the extravagance of the recipe, or by its flavour, is anyone's guess.

imam bavildi Serves six

3 small aubergines, about 225g (8 oz)

120 ml (4 fl oz) olive oil 225g (8 oz) onion, coarsely chopped 2 cloves gartic, finely chopped

225 g (8 oz) tomatoes, peeled and 1 small green or red pepper, diced

2 tablespoons raisins tablespoons pine huts or slivered almonds

1 teaspoon ground allspice Sait and cavenne pepper to taste

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice Cut the aubergines in balves, lengthwise, keeping the stalk. With-





Shona Crawford Poole

out puncturing the skin, scoop out the flesh leaving a shell approxi-mately 7 mm (4in) thick. Salt the shells and turn them upside down to drain. Chop and salt the fiesh taken from the aubergines and leave in a colander to drain. After an hour or more, rinse the shells and pulp thoroughly and dry both with a clean cloth or kitchen paper.

Heat half the oil in a frying pan and fry the onion until it is tender. Add the garlic and fry for a moment or two before stirring in the aubergine pulp, chopped tomatoes and pepper. Cook the mixture on a medium heat until the peppers are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated. Off the heat stir in the

raisins, pine nuts or almonds, and the allspice, salt and cayenne. Put the remaining oil in an oven dish which will hold the aubergine shells in one close-fitting layer.

Arrange the shells in the dish and divide the stuffing between them. Sprinkle the shells with lemon juice, and pour boiling water into the dish to come no more than half way up the sides of the aubergines. Do not pour it into them. Cover the dish and bake in a

preheated moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for about I hour, or until the aubergine shells are tender. Cool in the cooking liquid, and when they are quite cold drain the stuffed aubergines and serve them with a little fresh oil trickled over them. Eat imani bayildi as a first course or serve them as a choice in cold buffet.

Gratin of aubergines Serves four

b) aubergines (البرا 11) 680g 4 tablespoons olive oil

225g (Baz) onions, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

225g (8oz) tomatoes, peeled and Salt and freshly ground black pepper 225g (8oz) Ricotta or sieved cottage

4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan or strong Cheddar cheese 1 large egg

150ml ('Lpint) single cream Freshly grated nutmeg

Fresh basil, oregano marjoram leaves

Peel the aubergines and cut them in thick slices. Salt liberally and leave to stand for at least an hour before rinsing them thoroughly and drying them. Brush them with oil and grill them on a high heat until they are golden and tender. Turn

Heat the remaining oil in a frying. pan, cook the onions until they are tender without allowing them to colour. Stir in the garlic and tomatoes and cook until the mixture is fairly dry. Season it well.

Beat together the cheeses, egg and cream, and season the mixture to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Arrange half the grilled aubergine slices over the base of a shallow ovenproof dish and top with the onion and tomato mixture. Scatter basil, oregano or marjoram leaves over the tomato layer and cover it with the remaining aubergine slices. Pour the cheese custard over the vegetables and bake the dish in a preheated moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for about 40 minutes, or until the cheese topping is pulled, firm and golden.

Serve the gratin of aubergines very hot with a rice pilaf or grilled meat as a main course, or on its own

#### This is about a profoundly deaf child's first two terms in comprehensive school alongside 850 hearing children. In 20 years' time, or maybe more, it might be usual for such children to go to their local school; but now it is not. When we first recognized that our daughter, Sarah, would benefit from being taught alongside hearing hildren, resistance to the move from the special education system was enormous. Even when Sarah was up to the academic standard of hearing children of her age she was still denied access to her local

At the age of 10 and after a long and harrowing fight she was allowed to attend her local Catholic primary school. She was slightly above average in most subjects, and below in only maths. She had been denied access to the school on the ground that the partially hearing unit she attended 12 miles away from home could offer her an education the

ordinary school could not. This is where the special system was and is-fundamentally wrong, Since being in local schools, Sarah has achieved in all ways, far quicker and far more than was ever possible for her alongside deaf children. She is also happier than ever before,

because she "belongs". So why did we choose a local so why did we choose a local comprehensive with ostentibly no awareness or experience of definess, no training, and no specialist teachers or equipment? We chose it because of what it offered other children, its ordinariness and it. children: its ordinariness and

# Helping hands for deaf ears FIRST

normality. For a deaf child they are the key.

Sarah began her formal education at four and a half at a school for the deaf; at six she travelled to an infant, and then junior partially hearing unit (both of which were largely responsible for making a transition to an ordinary school possible) until her move to the local school at ten. At 11 we had the choice of applying for her to go to the only grammar school for the deaf (boarding), the school for the deaf again, or we could pay for her to go to a private school with fewer pupils. Alternatively there was a comprehensive with a unit 11 miles away.

After considerable thought we chose the comprehensive because Sarah was deaf. We chose it despite the fact that she would have only half an hour a week with a visiting teacher of the deaf, and even though the other options meant more individual and specialist attention. We chose it because hearing children in the community were a reflection of life. In the hearing children's acceptance of Sarah - and therefore her acceptance of herself in their midst - Sarah would be prepared for

that life. The staff's attitude and willingness to teach Sarah were vital for her integration and happiness. When we approached the headmaster he seemed surprised that we feared he might not be prepared to accept

However, six months before



By Kathy Robinson

Sarah's entrance to the comprehensive we were still unsure whether she could cope. A primary school with one class teacher to lipread is infinitely different to a school with many teachers, a tight schedule, a varied curriculum, and hundreds of other pupils to consider.

This is when Sarah took hold of the situation herself. She wanted to continue with her many primary school friends into the comprehen-

Because she was so determined to stay with her friends she was motivated academically. She pulled herself up in areas of weakness until she was competing equally with her bright friends in all subjects. The presence of hearing children, then provided the necessary competition which stimulated Sarah into reaching goals previously thought imposs-

So what does it mean to be profoundly deaf in a comprehensive school? Few will comprehend the extent of the handicap (mainly because it is well hidden) nor understand the depths to which it has taken the sufferer in the past. It is lonely to be among people who are unaware of the implications of deatness. Without an aid, Sarah would not hear the sound of a pneumatic road drill

With an aid Sarah hears words in a distorted fashion, the teachers had no objection to wearing a microphone which was radio-linked to a hearing aid she wears on her belt (which in turn is linked to two ear level hearing aids) but often thought not to be working when Sarah didn't. respond. She relies mainly upon lipreading - a face turned to the blackboard makes her more cut off than if someone had switched off

her aid. Friends proved indispensable to Sarah, and her circle has widened at the school and she has never felt left out. Her friends automatically repeat jokes and without protecting her in a smothering way they ensure she is as informed as they are. .

Deafness demands patience, tolerance, understanding, generosity and thoughfulness. Such caring qualities as these, practised by Sarah's friends each day are those which any school or parent must desire. The accept-ance of Sarah by all in her class as "normal" and as such unworthy of comment has already achieved our

Of course there were difficulties. At first Sarah was exceptionally tired; the concentration needed for listening, guessing, searching for the source of a question and again the features hairdressers

answer, lipreading a host of new faces, was immense. She complained regularly of not understanding teachers, of them mumbling, talking too fast or turning away from her. Yet she seemed to be tackling increasingly complex work with a reasonable understanding.

Sarah was extremely happy and as the weeks went by the times when she did not understand grew rarer until they did not occur at all. The teachers, to whom we are eternally grateful, faced her, spoke clearly, checked that she was understanding repeated instructions and placed her near the front of the class.

The 1981 Education Act makes it a duty of local education authorities to educate children with "special" educational needs in ordinary. schools providing that he or she receives the special educational provision that he or she requires; that it is compatible with providing efficient education for the children with whom he or she is being educated; and that is compatible with the efficient use of resources.

Comprehensive schools were based on the intention not offer the same education to all but the same educational opportunities to all. Sarah was given this opportunity and with the help of constructive and caring staff and pupils, has grasped it with both hands. After

Modern Times on Friday

two terms there will be a

third for Sarah.



Sarah: understanding the sound of silence

هكذا من الأصل



# THE TIMES **DIARY**

### Sparing a dime

The United Nations has devised a microcomputer program to help with urban planning in poor countries. The first cities to have used the system are Bloomington. Minnesota, and Milwaukee. Wis-consin. UN cynics say this may be the first time a UN aid agency has provided technical assistance to the USA, and point out that in keeping with Reaganomic budget strin-gencies. America made no contribution this year towards the costs of the agency in question.

Not keeping up

Norman Fowler, a Times journalist who made it to the Cabinet, prides himself on maintaining his professional relationships in Fleet Street. At yesterday's Tory press conference he told his first questional management of the conference has a conference by the conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be conference he told his first questionary when he can be called his professional relationships in the cabinet. noner. "You have a poor memory. Mr Jones." "No, no." chorused the team from *The Guardian*. "His name's Brown. Colin Brown." "Oh, sorry." said the minister. "But you still have a poor memory."

#### Service!

Now that the Chelsea Flower Show has decamped, local tennis players are keen to see how quickly the 130 holes in their tennis courts will be repaired. In previous years the work, eventually completed in a couple of hours by what appeared to be a road-mending team, has waited 10 weeks after the show, and last year it was done so ineptly that the courts remained flooded after rain where new surface had been applied. This year the borough council has held out hopes that it will repair the damage by mid-June.

Stringing along

Ono Klemperer's American cousin makes her South Bank debut this Saturday, but this is no doppelgang-er for the crafty old stick. Erika Klemperer is a soft-spoken violinist from Indiana, grand-daughter of Dr George Klemperer, a Berlin physician who treated both Lenin and Caruso and gave financial support to Otto early in his career. Erika met Otto at family reunions, but knowing no German missed the asperity of his much-feared wite. "I was awed by his presence", she tells

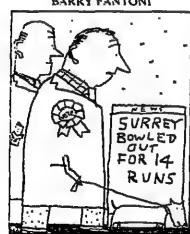
Going cheep

Thomas Bewick, the naturalist and engraver whose vignettes occasionally supply my mini-illustration down at the bottom, was born in a stone-built house at Stocksfield, Northumberland, which has just come on the market for about £80,000. "From the little window of my bedhead", Bewick wrote, "I noticed the varying seasons of the year, and, when the spring put in, I lelt charmed with music of the birds which strained their living thoats to proclaim it." The agents promise that the birds are still there.

### Off-break

Essex is unrivalled in the county's annals since 1880, when they made just 16 against Nottinghamshire at the Oval. There was less excuse on that occasion, for Surrey boasted four England cricketers in the first five of their batting order. Wisden says the feat of the Notts bowlers, Shaw (three for six) and Morey (seven for nine) "stands unsurpassed in the history of the game". Surrey's present captain did not try to transfer the blame, but said: "We just batted badly." which could pass for the understatement of the year.

BARRY FANTONI

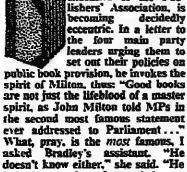


Do they lose their deposit?"

# Carrying the can

4 Spanish head has rolled as a result of King Juan Carlos's speech in Brazil which, as I reported last week, proved to have several paragraphs iaken verbatim from an article written by Spain's Socialist premier. Felipe Gonzalez, Carlos Miranda, the foreign ministry's Latin American policy director, has accepted responsibility for mistaking a tran-script of the article for a draft speech

Clive Bradley, chief executive of the Pub-



spirit, as John Milton told MPs in the second most famous statement ever addressed to Parliament ... What, pray, is the most famous, I doesn't know either," she said. "He is letting people make up their own minds. He did scribble down two possibles, but I've lost the bit of paper." My guess is that Bradley is still waiting for the most momentous statement to the House, viz. the announcement of an open-ended subsidy to the publishing industry.

the Soviet Union". The sobriquet was picked up by PHS Mrs Thatcher's native opposition, Bernard Levin on the stark choice ahead

# Why we can all take hope from Labour's ruin

The sight of Mr Foot hanging himself higher and higher with every shifty, gaseous, unfinished, verbless, unintelligible sentence he emitted like ectoplasm in reply to Mr Brian Walden's patient, courteous, deadly questions, on Sunday Walden's questions on Sunday's Weekend World was so distressing (and I speak as one who has said some very offensive things about Mr Foot) that I switched off two-thirds of the way through: I felt like a member of Greenpeace watching a month-old seal pup beating its own brains out.

It is impossible not to experience a spasm of disbelief at the recollection that the Opposition (and remember that Mr Foot was chosen as leader when the choice was still confined to the Parliamentary Labour Party) decided four-fifths of the way through the twentieth century and in a free and secret ballot, to select this quavering old Struldbrugg as the most fitted to challenge Mrs Thatcher's Conservatism, and to govern the country in the event of the challenge succeed-

I say this not in the spirit of a Jewish funeral, at which all the mourners are obliged to throw a spadeful of earth on to the coffin, but because there is a lesson for the future in it. In search of the meaning of that lesson let us first remind ourselves of the remarkable pattern of voting among Labour MPs in November 1980, when they were choosing a successor to Mr Callag-

On the first round, Mr Healey had a commanding lead with 112 votes to Mr Foot's 83: Mr John Silkin, that zero of a thousand battles, momentarily persuaded 37 of his parliamentary colleagues to behave as though they shared his belief in his manifest destiny; and Mr Peter

Shore, presumably putting down a marker for a future election, brought up the rear with 32. The rules provided for a second round, if no absolute majority was secured; the outcome was a victory for Mr Foot by 139 votes to Mr Healey's 129. Habemus Papam.

In those figures, it can be said, lies the explanation of the condition in which the Labour Party now finds itself. It can reasonably be assumed that all or most Labour MPs want to win general elections; it should therefore follow that the man they elect as their leader is the one whom they judge most likely to bring about that result. But they could hardly have believed on this occasion that it was Mr Foot who best fitted the specifications of the job.

They knew that Mr Healey was

tough, unscrupulous, hungry for power, tireless, shrewd and pos-sessed of the mind of an intellectual and the soul of a gangster; they knew also that Mr Foot was weak, clumsy. easily wrong-footed, incapable of leadership, devoted to living in the past and mentally lazy. Yet many of those who were not already ideologi-cally committed to him, that is to say the "floating voters" of the PLP, chose him in preference to Mr Healey, and thus precipitated the train of events which has since led, with an awful inevitability, to a point at which the man who would be prime minister if Labour won the election can think of nothing more useful to do when addressing a meeting at Oxford than accuse Lord Hailsham of "licking Hitler's boots" 45 years ago. (Mr Healey could think of three dozen better lies than that in a quarter of an hour, and you wouldn't need to be an OAP to understand what he was talking about when he told them).

elected leader of the Labour Party by the party's MPs because they wanted a quiet life, and believed that he would be likely to provide it. They believed that if Mr Healey became leader the struggle between the factions for control of the party would continue; so desperate were they for it to stop that they managed to persuade themselves, in the teeth of reality and indeed of sanity, that it would stop if they voted Mr Foot into office. Si monumentum requi-

ris, circumspice. But what lesson for the future is to be derived from this sad episode from the past? It is that the choice has still to be made between the factions; in the ashes of defeat the Labour Party will be obliged to decide on its character, its function and its aim. Is it a revolutionary Marxist apparatus for bringing about "fundamental and irreversible" changes in the nature of our society and able to accommodate Mr Arthur Scargil's demand (his word) for the nationalization of the newspapers, together with Mr Pat Wall's longing to abolish the monarchy and remodel the police force along the lines of the East German Vopos? Or is it a political party, appealing for mass support among the British peoiple, and devoted to the kind of reforms that the British people are willing to

Until now, the answer has been "both", and it has been a lie, for it can no more be both than a door can be open and shut at the same time, or for that matter than a defence policy can be simultaneously unilateralist and multilateralist. The value of an enormous defeat for Labour next week lies not only in Britain's escape from

governed by a man and a party so palpably unfit for such responsibility; much more important is the opportunity it will provide for Labour, having disposed of Mr Foot immediately, to face the totalitarian enemy within its (and our) gates and embark at last on the final struggle:

... and think not, Percy, To share with me in glory any Two stars keep not their motion

in one sphere: Nor can one England brook a double reign . . . .

Let no Tory look forward to a massive defeat for Labour without recognizing that a healthy and creditable left-of-centre party is essential to our democratic process. (Mrs Thatcher shows no sign of realizing this. She should read a good life of Baldwin.) Sooner or later, the Tories will lose an election; it is said that the Athenians banished Aristides because they were sick and tired of hearing him called the Just, and a similar fate is inevitably in store for Mrs Thatcher, even if she is 90 before it befalls her. We can write any number of scenarios against that day, such as a wider Alliance taking in the right of the present Labour Party, but detailed speculation is profitless. What matters is that we should have an alternative to Conservatism which will not set out to turn this country into a replica of Bulgaria. If the ruin which Mr Foot's leadership has brought upon the Labour Party leads to the creation of such an alternative, then those Labour MPs who chose him in a spirit of pure cowardice will have accidentally done us all a service.

# How long now can Brezhnev's protegés

survive?

In the study of what one Moscow wit has dubbed Andropology, one question remains unanswered: how far is Mr Andropov prepared to go to root out the Brezhnevites and impose his own stamp on Russia? We should soon have the answer. On June 14 the Central Committee holds its first full plenary session since last November, shortly after Mr Andropov came to power.

Personnel and policy changes which have been gestating since then will come to the surface. There has been only one Politburo change in more than six months, and there is an air of expectation, especially now that the death of the little lamented Arvid Pelshe at the age of 84 has reduced the Polithuro to 11.

Mr Brezhnev himself is hardly mentioned nowadays. Mr Andropov's distaste for the Brezhnev style of ostentatious leadership is well known, as is his view that the latter Brezhnev years were lax, inefficient and lacking direction.

These sins are to be replaced with the virtues of discipline, efficiency and purpose. So far, however, the first two have been more talked about than practised (a Russian disease), and the purpose has not been clearly defined.

The most significant of the senior Brezhnevites still in place is Mr Konstantin Chemenko, the stocky, 71-year-old party administrator who was Brezhnev's own choice for party leader. There are rumours that Brezhnev left a "last testament

naming him as successor. Mr Chemenko recently returned to public life after an absence attributed by his office to "a cold" and by others to "pneumonia", and, as secretary responsible for ideology. is due to make the main report to the Central Committee meeting.

Prarda recently published a laudatory review of a book by Mr Chernenko on party organization. but he has lost a great deal of the power he previously had over party patronage, and is widely seen as weak. The same is true of Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister. At 78 he is liked and respected but is not seen as a suitable exponent of the tough policies of the

Andropov era.

Someone who is, or would like people to think he is, is Mr Geidar Aliyev, the former party chief in Azerbaijan who was catapulted into the Politburo and the deputy premiership last November. He is

General elections accelerate change

and decay in language, because so many of the word-slinging classes

are speaking at once, striving after a

memorable, or at any rate snappy, phrase that will make a headline. To

elections here and there we owe such

boring old cliches as the Man on the

Clapham Omnibus, knee-jerk lib-

erals, and reds under the bed, and such recent flashy phrases as U-Turn if you like, the Lady's not for

Turning, and the Iron Lady herself.

The latter was one that misfired. It

was in fact introduced on January 24

1976 in the Soviet Defence Ministry

newspaper Red Stor, in an article signed by one Captain Y. Gavrilov.

Ma Thatcher, then leader of the

Opposition, had warned the House

of the increasing Russian threat to the West. Red Star accused the Iron

Lady, adding incorrectly "as she is called in her own country", of trying to revive the cold war, referring to her "viciously anti-Soviet speech".

and to "the peace-loving policy of



The last of the old guard: Mikhail Saslov (right), who died last year, and Arvid Pelshe at the funeral of Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov in 1967. Peishe's death last week could be the signal for change in the Polithuro



Three to watch: Dolgikh, Aliyev, Ryahkov

59, suave and able, and brought with him to Moscow the reputation of a man who had managed the economy of Azerbaijan successfully.

The question is whether Mr Aliyev, who used to praise Mr Brezhnev with an almost oriental extravagance, is really an Andropov man. In his swift rise to power he has made enemies, and they are putting it about that he is more of a disciplinarian than an economist (be was once head of the KGB in Baku).

Soviet prime ministers are traditionally technocrats, and someone like Mr Vladimir Dolgikh might fit the bill. Also 59, but with a track record of industrial efficiency, Mr Dolgikh is not a full Politburo member, and this might be his last chance to become one.

The economy is certainly Mr Andropov's main worry. It is not expected to dominate the plenum, however, if only because the low-key debate on decentralization and industrial reform over the past six months in the Soviet press and behind the scenes has not been

resolved. It is symptomatic that what was supposed to be a full-scale plenum on agriculture in April turned into a curious interum meeting of regional party secretaries at which Mr Andropov merely

suggested that agriculture needed to be reorganized. A key figure in his economic plans is Mr Nikaolai Ryzhkov, who was promoted to central committee secretary last November and is supervising a restructuring of the confused economic bureaucracy.

Also in the ascendant is Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, who is only 52 and a Politburo member with responsi-bility for agriculture. He recently got lengthy television exposure during a visit to Canada, when he came across to Soviet viewers as smiling

urbane and articulate. What is not clear is how many Politburo members will be ready to back Mr Andropov if he decides to press his campaign against corrup-tion and inefficiency and point Russia in a new direction. He has key Politburo members such as Marshai Ustinov, the Defence

Minister, on his side, but is opposed by others, including the powerful Ukraine party chief, Mr Vladimir Sheherbitsky.

One of the cards he holds is the vacant presidency, a post he has not so far combined with that of party leader, as Mr Brezhnev did.

The Soviet Union has been without a head of state since November, a situation which may well be rectified at the Supreme Soviet which follows the plenum. It could be Marshal Ustinov - although he and Mr Andropov do not wish to give the impression (least of all to peace movements) of a military-KGB government. It

could be Mr Gromyko, but he is needed to coordinate foreign policy. Mr Andropov himself might become president, or he might reduce the post to its former nominal role and pass it to some colourless figure such as Mr Viktor Grishin, the Moscow party boss. and the Alliance.

Either way the jostling for position should (unless the presidency remains vacant yet again) give Mr Andropov a further opportunity to reshuffle his pack. It will also focus attention on constitutional anomalies: although the head of state is confirmed by the praesidium alternative. of the Supreme Soviet, it is not stated who elects him, or how. Equally, it is not clear whether the post of chairman of the Supreme Defence Council - in effect, commander-in-chief - which Mr

party leadership or the presidency or conceivably both. Asked if they can explain the procedure, officials either look blank or say that the matter is "much too

Richard Owen

Andropov apparently holds (though

no announcement has been made)

goes automatically with either the

# Iron in the blood

New words for old, by Philip Howard

and given a run at the last election, with singularly little effect of the kind required. What Captain Gavrilov and our own dear Labour Party had not taken into account is that from is not necessarily a boo-word, as in the Iron Curtain or the Iron Maiden of Nuremberg, who was even spikier than Mrs Thatcher can be on occasions. In British English it also has strong positive political connotations, implying resolution and courage, as in the Iron Duke, Cromwell's Ironsides, and going back 10 centuries, Edmund Ironside, so called from his iron armour.

Captain Gavrilov should have thought of the hurray-sobriquet Stalin, Man of Steel, even if he has forgotten about Bismarck, the Iroa Chancellor. I do not think that Mrs Thatcher's opponents will persevere with the Iron Lady in this election.

The phrase will disappear into the dictionaries of dead political jargon, to amuse those of us who are amused by such things. Its substitute this time, to judge from the campaigning speeches, is going to be Boadicea, the pop form for Boudic-

This is not going to do the users much good. I dare say that they intend to imply by it that our Prime Minister is belligerent, aggressive bloodthirsty, jingoist, irrational; and trying to extract more mileage from the Falkiands Factor than is decent. They forget that beligerence, aggression, jingoism, and the rest are electoral virtues rather than vices. They also forget that the Queen of the Iceni was our earliest national heroine, commemorated by everything from a sympathetic speech in Tacitus ("Then you will win in this

battle, or die. That is what I, woman, plan to do - let the men live in slavery if they prefer.") to the statue on the Embankment in that chariot with scythes on the wheels that is such a discouragement to those of us who get a puncture there on Friday night in the middle of the Gadarene rush to the country.

Boadicea, intended as an insult is in fact in election time a compli-ment and an asset. So, as it happens, is Worzel Gummidge as an insulting sobriques for Michael Foot. Those who use it underestimate the attraction that the name has for those of us who buy our suits from Moss Bros Dead Men's department. We outnumber the other sort.

I put it forward as a tentative political axiom that nicknames are in effect friendly, whatever their intention From Peanuts and Tricky Dicky to the Iron Lady and Worze Gummidge, the sobriquet is a sign of familiarity, which is as near as a politician is going to get to affection. I worry about those, like Roy Jenkins, who do not affract them.

# After the poll is over . . .

Political commenwith marvellously short memories. Last summer, in conver-sation with a highly experienced correspondent, I was

bewailing the fact that ministerial office had halved my income and doubled my workload. "Well", was the unfeeling reply, "you'd better get used to it – you're stuck with it for another fire your and to mistake." used to it - you're stuck with it for another five years, and no mistake." (He was wrong about that, but no matter). I couldn't resist reminding him that when we had met at the party conference in Blackpool only nine months previously he had assured me that a Tory debacle when the next election came was already increasable.

already inescapable.
Back in 1960 the conventional wisdom, in the aftermath of the third sucessive Tory victory, was that Labour could never hold office again, and four short years later Harold Wilson was comfortably ensconced in Downing Street. By 1968 it was the Tories' turn to be written off. Labour had become "the natural party of government." Two years later Ted Heath was in charge. So let us keep our fingers crossed. With sight days to go to polling day. With eight days to go to polling day, though, it is perhaps permissible for a mere spectator to speculate about how the face of British politics would change if Labour gets the drubbing that the polls predict. For in that case the 1983 election would in that case the 1983 election would turn out to be the watershed which has been too often rashly promised

in the past. First, the Tory party. The vision of a horde of hard-faced petty bourgeoisie trampling on the toes of sensitive Etonians and consigning the nobility and gentry to the trash-can of history is a product of the fevered imagination of the Belgravia school of politics. A large majority would certainly create problems of party management, if only because the prospects of preferment for any individual would be numerically diminished. And Parliament, like nature, abhors a vacuum: if the electorate fails to supply a substantial opposition, the ruling party has to perform that service for itself. But there is no evidence that I know of to sustain the proposition that the attitudes of Tory candidates liable to be swept to Westminster on a heavy tide would transform the balance of opinions and prejudice in the party

The implications of the polls for the opposition parties are more fundamental. The SDP, it seems, is heading for decimation (using that much-abused word in its literal sense). That would be a pity. There was a lot of talent in the SDP ranks Bruce-Gardyne

in the last Parliament. David Owen has the makings of a formidable parliamentarian and even perhaps a statesman of calibre - but no doubt he will be back. The Liberals, by contrast, were not a particularly impressive bunch yet it looks as though they will be the beneficiaries. of any significant tactical voting that

may materialize.

But it is on the Labour side that the changes could be most profound. And not just or most significantly.

Designment The union leadership. in Parliament. The union leadership would surely have to come to terms with a transformed environment Most of them, unfortunately, are Labour Party magnates first and industrial negotiators a pretty poor second. Nevertheless some – the electricians and the engineers – could snap their links with Labour fairly swiftly.

In other cases – Clive Jeakins, for example – the cash and file might

example - the rank and file might take the decisions for the leadership, For the real power brokers in the Labour Party, the Basnetts and the Evanses, the parting might be more protracted and distressing. Yes, parting, even there, would have to

Within the Parliamentary Labour Party the remaining moderates could expect a fairly swift eviction. It has for long been obvious that to Labour's Marxists the merit of a policy lay precisely in its unpalatabi-lity to their more democratic partners. Reinforced as they could be in a shrunken party, they would lose no time in achieving purity. And so the Labour Party would find itself consigned by its own choosing to the role of the communist parties of western Europe for most of the post-war.

period: a rump of strident oppo-For the country at large this must be a consummation devoutly to be desired. The see-saw between Labour governments increasingly manipulated by their Marxist tails. and Tory governments halting the slide to collectivism but hardly

making progress up the slope away, from it, would be ended. The country would enjoy a choice of democratic options. Whether that would be to the ultimate benefit of the Tory party is, of course, another

The awhor, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, was Conservative MP for Knutsford. He is not seeking re-



# James Curran

# Eight days to stop Big Sister

At the beginning of the election campaign, Labour had an outside chance of winning. It had three things going for it - popular support for many of its economic and social policies (clearly documented by its privately commissioned polls), a large number of undecided voters to bid for, and an appalling government record to hang around its

opponent's neck. That Labour is now trailing even farther behind the Conservatives than it was two weeks ago is due to the inadequate way it has fought the campaign. It is still not too late, however, to change its approach and win back support from some of the 5,200,000 voters who, according to Gallup, are wavering in their support for the Conservative Party

Labour: has failed partly because its strategy has been flawed from the outset. Its leaders decided to devote much of the first half of the campaign to attacking the failures of the Government, and the second half to proclaiming the merits of its

But this master plan, inspired by the success of a similar strategy adopted by the Conservative Party in the last general election, does not take into account the new mood of fatalism that has developed since 1979. In order to make an indictment of the Thatcher government stick, Labour has first to convince marginal voters that its alternative will work

This point should have been brought home after the first week of the election run-up, in which Labour leaders spent all their time savaging the Government's economic performance, particularly its near-crippling record of unemployment. By the end of the week, according to the polls, Labour's lead on the unemployment issue had actually de-clined, while the Conservatives' rating on managing the economy had improved.

Labour had thus led with its highest trump card and still managed to lose the trick. This was partly a consequence of the pedagogic style of some of its leaders. But more importantly, it was because they failed to consolidate their attack by giving prominence to Labour's plan for containing in-

flation and sustaining growth. When reminded, for instance, of the past difficulties encountered by Labour administrations, they did not immediately outline (unless [ was watching at the wrong time) the new measures for checking imports, generating investment, controlling prices and extending worker democracy and responsibility. Because of this failure, they allowed Conservative propaganda about Labour's extremism and the relentless logic of market forces to go effectively unchallenged.

Last week was intended by party strategists to be devoted to an attack on the Conservative run-down of the welfare state. Instead, it began with headline reports of policy differences between Labour's leader and deputy leader, continued with an attack by Labour's former leader; on party policy, and ended with an unprompted attack by Labour's leader on a parliamentary candidate for whom he had travelled miles toshare a platform in support.

The damage that this did to Labour's cause should have been avoided or at least contained, at a time when most party activists have: submerged their differences and are desperately trying to stop the Conservatives from winning; Labour's leaders should have nipped last week's press speculation in the bud by immediately clarifying rather than seeking to fudge any ambiguity in Labour's manifesto, and then moved back on the offensive.

Labour is now happily back on the attack. On Monday the party's campaign committee decided to develop a more integrated team approach, but this is merely fine tuning rather than a fundamental change in style.

If Labour is to recapture the lost ground, it must concentrate on presenting effectively its policies for curbing prices and creating jobs. This means going into greater detail-than is currently intended in the party's new campaign theme of "curing makes economic sense".

This needs to be linked to a more radical and abrasive attack on the Government's record. Mrs Thatcher's ministers are not simply bad managers: they are the government of the management class. They have increased unemployment in Britain at twice the international average in order to cow unions into sub-mission. They have increased the number of the poor by deliberately-redistributing wealth to the rich at a time of economic stagnation. They have run down welfare services.

Their bland, evasive manifesto is reticent about the really hair-raising proposals, leaked to the press, that senior ministers have been discussing in private. These include extreme anti-union measures that would bankrupt trade unions, the training of troops to break strikes. government sponsorship of private medicine and the retention of the. NHS only as a Cinderella service for , the poor, and social control mea-sures for the growing army of longterm unemployed.

if some of these proposals are adopted, they will lead to an emption of protest, followed swiftly by government, retribution as we lurch into a law-and-order society. The only way to avert this is for Labour to prevent a landslide . Conservative victory in the next . eight day by fighting the right campaign Otherwise 1984 could well prove to be the year of Big.

Sister The futhor is editor of New Socialist.

صكذا من الاصل

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# AT SOCIETY'S SERVICE

believe, a document so steeped in the blood of sacked hospital porters, classless teachers and deindexed pensioners that it must ate's sensitive eye. The half-baked contents of the leaked ministerial discussions of last autumn are of course a boon to the opposition.

Much heat is generated, but no light is shed on how to pay for the over-stuffed social cushion beneath our declining economy. The fact is that there is no agenda, no clear statement of Conservative social policy - and more is the pity.

For the Thatcher Government's one thread of intellectual unity on the social front since 1979 has been its willingness to address the contemporary swell of consumer dissatisfaction with the way the institutions of the welfare state are now run. At times the issue has been subsumed in the Government's unsuccessful bid to control public spending. But at best the first four years of Thatcherism have seen public managers forced to count the cost and consider the effectiveness of the social services. At worst, pay and productivity in health and education have barely been examined. A social security system neither equitable (in its treatment of the long-term unemployed) nor efficient (in its various "traps") rolls expens-

ively on. Regardless of macro-economic circumstances social policy for the next five years must take as its watchword managerial strong-mindedness. This principle asserts that health care will be better and cheaper once restrictive practices are tackled in the operating theatre as much as in the hospital kitchens; that

The Conservatives' "hidden for both schools and teachers ever, asking for two things: one, agenda for social policy is, the there is much in the good old a sense of priorities in social opposing parties would have us nineteenth century principle of services (for example to put the payment by results. On one side it quizzes the beneficiaries of social benefits (including sacrosanct child benefit) about their be kept away from the elector- real need. On the other it knocks on the doors of the powerful professionals and says to consultants as to head-teachers: take the responsibility and consequences of the expensive budgets of schools and hospitals. In all this privatization will have a role - but as a tool of imaginative management rather

than an end in itself.

Here is the rub for the Conservatives. This managerial agenda - enough to upset the public sector unions, the professional bodies as well as the Labour Party - is a recipe not for revolution but reform. It requires the conviction of politicians at the centre that the public service or benefit is justified and worth collective provision. It embodies a distinction, for example on hospital beds, between those (who include many National Health administrators) who would welcome the selective closure of hospitals as part of a structured plan for beds and facilities, and those with a scarcely qualified dislike of all collective provision, who would see it as another desirable reduction in the public health service.

The public appetite for welfare reform is as sharp as ever. Perhaps more than any earlier time, the Conservatives during this election are carrying with them the hopes and fears of ordinary Britons of - an increasingly out-of-date phrase the working class. These Conservatives, on the best available evidence, are not voting for abandonment of the principle of public provision. They are how-

care of the elderly at the top of the spending list even if it means cuts elsewhere); and two, an application of strong management, to cut down the layers of administration and sharpen up performance by staff in contact with the public.

To its justified embarrassment, the white-collar union Nalgo commissioned a sample survey during 1982 to test public attitudes towards spending cuts and the social services. The full text of the results are to be published next week in the journal Public Money. They should be widely read, not least by participants in the Family Policy Group past and future.

What Nalgo found was that "the cuts" are not judged harsh or unacceptable, even in the NHS; that privatization was welcome if it implied increased efficiency and effectiveness. The public wants better-run services. 'However," the report says," the consensus was that certain services were essential, and that these the state continue to support". These include health. eduction, care for the old and handicapped. In other words Nalgo found an endorsement for managerial revolution. Let a "hidden agenda" that contains some cogent proposals along these lines be brought forth at once: the public would applaud the Conservative politicians who did so. But for the Conservatives to go beyond (for example to propose universal private health insurance) would be to advance without any semblance of public approval and, eventually, to offend that sense of social fairness which, though diffused by the pains of the recession, remains a noted British charac-

### MODESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

The value of the annual western more likely to grow in an economic summit is not to be environment of low inflation, found in any particular achieve- reduced interest rates and higher ment of each gathering. It lies in the fact that the summit has become a regular procedure for escaped lightly the charge which the leaders of the most import- most Europeans would level at ant western economies to get him, that persistently high together, compare notes and, American interest rates - inlogether, compare notes and. where possible, organise their duced by his unwillingness to economic policies to the maximum collective advantage of the world economy as a whole growth of the world economy.

Given the uncontrollable nature However, even in Britain, with 4 of economic activity, this coordination becomes more a question of damage limitation, and of creating conditions for stability leading to growth, than of any concerted activist pro-

Summits, therefore, should not be preceded by great expectations, nor followed by heavy disappointment. It is fanciful to the point of foolishness unbecoming a Balliol scholar and a former Chancellor who has personally attended such summits - for Mr Healey to pronounce that Williamsburg has put every job, every firm, and the entire western financial structure in jeopardy. The hyperbole of the hustings.

At Williamsburg the leaders of the west took stock. They agreed that the world economy will be hope that such convergence agement.

productive investment. President Reagan, certainly in public, bring down public borrowing -have seriously inhibited the

per cent inflation, the real rate of

interest is still punishingly high.

Apart from its general endorsement of the Thatcher-/Howe disciplines on economic management, the summit also recognised the damge to a tentative renewal of western economic confidence which is caused by volatility in the movement of exchange rates. The Americans are still opposed to fixed rates; but there was no public row with the French, Nevertheless the leaders comeffective and regular system of

would reduce the wilder movements of currency.

There is no shadow of a new Bretton Woods here, though the Bretton Woods rules are now being violated to the damage of us all. But equally there is no indication yet that the leaders of the western world have the will or perhaps even the capacity - to observe those rules better, or to replace them with a new set which would be more faithfully observed. In those circumstances convergence is obviously preferable to divergence and is more likely to be achieved by modest summitry than

unobtainable panaceas. In the end inflation comes down and then stays down because peoples' expectations of inflation come down and stay down. That occurs on a world scale just as much as in each national economy. The Williamsburg communique will have helped modestly to reduce those inflationary expectations still further, but not yet far mitted themselves to more co- enough. Perhaps that is why it ordination both in official inter- has been greeted with exaggerventions in the exchange market ated disappointment by those and to search out a more people who either do not pay enough attention to the psymonitoring their respective fiscal chology of inflation, or do not and monetary policies in the mind giving it untimely encour-

### THE SMELL OF BURNING

It was quiet yesterday in Lebanon, except for the noise of Israeli planes breaking the sound barrier over Syrian positions. Has the crisis passed, or is it only that deceptive slight decrease in tension which often precedes catastrophe? The former, one must hope, but even so it would be only the immediate crisis that has passed. The underlying dangers remain as strong as ever. Of the two protagonists, Israel is probably the more unhappy with the tactical situation that now prevails. Her occupation of the southern half of Lebanon is rapidly developing into the kind of war that she likes least, and which her leaders have often of the line. Nor, being unilateral, served notice they will not tolerate: a war of attrition. Israeli soldiers are being killed in Lebanon, in ambushes and other forms of irregular warfare, at an average rate of approximately

one a day. Most Israelis believe that their army has long since achieved Ariel Sharon were still Israel's whatever it can achieve in Lebanon and would like to get it out. The government has signed by now. Although the American an agreement with Lebanon Government is unlikely to have designed to permit that. But the explicitly authorized it, it has weakness of the agreement is that Syria has an effective veto Israel has in the past interpreted over it, and Syria is clearly not as a "green light" for decisive disposed to let Israel off the military action. Lebanese hook so lightly,

the Syrian presence and go ahead more comfortable situation but with implementing the agree- he is strategically unhappy. As ment. Syria is not a party to it things stand he has little prospect and on paper it is not con- of recovering the Golan Heights ditional on Syrian withdrawal. or of achieving an overall Arab-In practice Israel is unlikely to Israeli settlement in which Syria do this. To withdraw leaving the would play the role he regards as Syrians in place would look too rightfully hers. Moreover the much like accepting defeat. Israeli-Lebanese agreement has

Moreover Israel would have legitimate doubts, in those circumstances, about Lebanon's ability to implement her side of the agreement.

Another option much canvassed in Israel is a partial and unilateral withdrawal to the "45kilometre line" on the Awali river, just north of Sidon. It is thought this would be an easier line to hold than the present front, and it would relieve Israel of responsibility for policing the Chouf, with its bitter local feuds between Maronites and Druzes. But that would hardly provide a guarantee against continued ambushes and booby-traps south would it involve Lebanon in any obligations towards Israel. The war of attrition would go on.

There must therefore be a temptation to seek a solution by driving Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Lebanon manu militari. If Mr defence minister that operation might well have been undertaken given the kind of signals which

On the Syrian side, President In theory Israel could ignore Assad may feel in a tactically saddled him, in the eyes of much of the world (including many Arab governments) with responsibility for prolonging Lebanon's agony. Protected by an impressive new screen of Soviet missiles, he may think that another all-out war in Lebanon would serve his turn, by giving him the benefit of renewed Arab solidarity and forcing the Arab-Israel issue back to the top of the superpower agenda, as in 1973.

Both Israel and Syria, in short, could be tempted by the politique du pire. But the leaders of both countries if they keep their heads, should resist that temptation. Our Jerusalem correspondent reports an increase in violence on the West Bank over the past twelve months, in spite of the destruction of the PLO infrastucture in Lebanon. Can anyone seriously believe that Israel would sustain a lower casualty rate in Lebanon, or would find it easier to extricate herself therefrom, after overrunning the whole country?

For that matter, can anyone seriously argue that the Arabs are better off today for their "victory" in 1973? It is one thing to involve the superpowers in your conflict, and it is quite another to ensure that they produce a solution to your taste. In fact the results are dangerously unpredictable. Even in 1973, the heyday of détente, the Middle East triggered a nuclear red alert. In the present state of international tension such a crisis might be even harder to contain. Both superpowers should already be working actively to

# Implications of an Alliance revival

From Mr Desmond Mandeville Sir, May an Irishman comment on Mr Philip Blake's letter (May 27), where he implies that county record offices provide safe custody against fire? Most Church of Ireland parish registers had been (obligatorily) deposited in the Public Record Office, Dublin, by 1922; and when, in the disorders of that year, the office was burnt down, only four out of several hundred registers could be saved.

Meanstoprotect

parish registers

It was a major disaster, for those that were lost would clearly have survived had they been left in parish custody. Centralized records commonly prove a soft target to war and revolution, and one should not presume Britain to be forever the exception.

Mr Blake appears to misinterpret the requirements of the measure, and of the guide which goes with it, regarding older records maintained in parish custody. The measure stipulates a rustproof steel cabinet with secure lock; no call whatever for through ventilation. The guide recommends a timber lining and shelves, partly for climatic control, but partly also as fire protection, Timber as an insulator is better than asbestos - so long as there is insufficient air for outright combus-

tion, Enclosed in its steel shell, if fire breaks out nearby, the timber lining can char sacrificially, starting at the outside, but not catch fire, Provided a fire brigade is called and the fire dealt with (and provided the cabinet is not crushed by falling masonry first), the valuable contents should be well protected. At worst they will suffer a relatively mild kippering, from which they would doubtless recover under skilled conservation treat-

Yours faithfully, DESMOND MANDEVILLE, 68 Hervey Road, Blackheath, SE3.

From Mr F. J. Chopping Sir, The preservation of parish records is essential but parishes also wish to have them available locally. Those of this parish will go to Taunton, 40 miles away. The answer is to have them copied, but the parochial Church Council could not justify the cost.

As the retention of records in the parish was considered by the parish council to be in the interests of the area it has made a grant from the "free two pence" rate for 90 per cent of the cost. That it was empowered to do so under Section 137 of the Local Government Act, 1972, has been confirmed by the district auditor. Yours faithfully,

Meeting at the 'Mail'

From Mr Michael Edwards

F. J. CHOPPING, North Brewham.

### Death fear in S. Africa

From the South African Ambassador Sir. The letter of Sir Richard Sir, In the comments made by your contributor, Christopher Ward, today (May 27) on the resolutions Acland and others concerning the conviction of six ANC terrorists (May 19) omits certain facts which adopted earlier this week by the are essential to a proper appreciation

Daily Mail London chapel of the of their cases. National Union of Journalists, he In the first instance, all six claims that the chapel's members persons were tried in open court in were "encouraged", and speculates that they were "prompted", by Paul accordance with the full processes of the law. The media and the public Johnson's statements in the Specwhich had access to the court would tator that "policies are determined inform your readers that allegations by editors and the general consensus of senior staff, themselves influthat confessions were extracted under torture were duly examined enced by rank-and-file journalistic and dismissed by the court. In opinion (and readers)".

Mr Ward has got it wrong. The

Daily Mail chapel was not "encourhigh treason, these persons were also charged with, inter alia, murder, aged" still less "prompted" by Mr

attempted murder, robbery and Johnson. Their resolutions were a spontaneous expression of their sabotage. Serious criminal acts of this type feelings that their sense of proare, in most societies, punished by fessionalism was being offended by the paper's one-sided coverage of the the most severe penalties provided by law. In South Africa, this includes General Election. Mr Ward says that capital punishment. In all cases the meeting was attended by 50 journalists. He is wrong again. where a court pronounces a death sentence, such sentences are auto-Between 70 and 80 were present. matically subject to review in They did not seek the support of Mr accordance with a series of defined Benn or anyone else. The resoprocedures which include, in the lutions expressed their point of view final instance, revisions by the state and they were duly conveyed to the president meeting in executive

Sir, I needs must, with fastidious

distaste, respond to the offensive

letter which you saw fit to publish from Mr Robert Maguire (May 23). Its combination of pseudo-psychology and ersatz theology has a

displeasing provenance, going back to those 19th century anthropol-ogists who solemnly "proved" that

Since the majority of his letter is constructed round his own fanciful

perception of my "negative ethno-

centricism" (whatever that might mean), "unconscious disguise", "patriotic ambivalences" and reli-

gio-politico "dilemmas", there is no

purpose in trying to respond to the

vapourings of his imagination. Two

Firstly, Mr Magnire produces the phrase "Next year in Jerusalem" as

triumphant proof that all Jews are

de facto expatriates. That phrase

occurs in the Passover haggadah,

which tells of the Exodus from Egypt

and Israelite redemption from

slavery. It is as much a part of the

twelve hundred year old narrative as

is the opening prayer which says,

"This year we are slaves, next year

Precisely because any western Jew

If Mr Maguire knew this, it was

malicious of him to misinterpret the

phrase. If he didn't, it should

demonstrate to him the dangers of

ignorantly meddling in another

may we be free."

points, though, deserve to be made.

Jews were civically unreliable.

Yours sincerely, Sir Richard cites a "resolution by MICHAEL EDWARDS. Father of the Chapel, National Union of Journalists, Daily Mail From Rabbi David J. Goldberg

### Staffing of Jobcentres

Northcliffe House, EC4.

May 27.

editor and the matter rests there.

From Mr Tom Otley Sir, Last week I advertised two jobs for printers in one of the fourteen Oxfordshire weekly newspapers, both stating previous experience not essential - suit lively young person interested in acquiring a variety of skills and developing a career in the printing trade". I had three replies, two from young men already in employment. There are 17,329 currently recorded as unemployed in the county, 919 of them under the age of 18.

I rang the Jobcentre in Oxford and was told: "Yes we do get one daily local paper but none of the weeklies; but we do not have time to scan it as we have had staff cuts at the Jobcentre, and therefore can cone only with vacancies notified to us directly by employers; now that the unemployed can draw benefit without having to register with us the Jobcentres seek to place only those who get in touch with them voluntarily, and they no longer have to waste time with those who do not really want to find work at all."

who now wants to, can indeed go to If the Manpower Services Comlive in Israel, some modern haggadot omit the phrase entirely, others mission's response to the despair of the unemployed is apathy, what reinterpret it to mean a Jerusalem of universal brotherhood and peace, still others retain it out of nostalgic hope is there? Yours sincerely. tradition.

TOM OTLEY. Managing Director, Information Printing Ltd., Eynsham.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Christopher Smith

Sir, On page one today (May 30) you have the Conservative chairman saying how his party would govern after a landslide victory and warning that votes for the Alliance might let "the Labour Party into power by accident". On page four you print opinion poll results which account for Mr Parkinson's defensive noises about a landslide. But even the one (MORI) that most reflects the growing Alliance threat makes nonsense of the "let Labour in"

Suppose there is a further swing of per cent from Labour to the Alliance: Con. 46 per cent, Lab. 30-7=23 per cent, All. 23+7=30 per cent. That still gives a Tory landslide. Or a swing of 8 per cent from the Government: Con. 46-8=38 per cent, Lab. 30 per cent, All. 23+8=31 per cent. That too would give an undeservedly large Con-

servative majority.

More probable than either is what Mr Parkinson actually fears - the Alliance gaining from people who would have voted Labour and from those who would have voted Tory. Suppose both these swings happen together: Con. 46-8-38 per cent, Lab. 30-7-23 per cent, All. 23+8+7-38 per cent.

That, surely, is something like Mr Parkinson's "worst case". But how does it let Labour into power? Not in any way, unless the Tories perversely told Messrs Jenkins and eel that they were not interested in a Conservative government moder-ated by the Alliance or an Alliance government unmoderated by the Tories: the two things that the electorate would be said to have wanted.

It would not be accident or the fault of Messrs Steel and Jenkins il they then asked Labour to eat its words and join an Alliance coalition or support an Alliance government. It would not be Labour in power cither. As the polls show, only a massive return to voting Labour can let them in.

Can Mr Parkinson really believe his warning? I am, Sir, yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER SMITH, Tilcocks, The Square, Aspley Guise, Nr Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshare.

From Professor Julius Gould Sir, The British are rightly respected for their attachment to existing constitutional forms - even to the extent of guaranteeing free speech to those who seek to subvert the constitution. But are there many countries other than our own in which, at the height of a general election, politicians would busy themselves with inventing a quite novel, and quite bogus, consti-

I refer to the solemn warnings we are now hearing to the effect that a

Tory "landslide" would be faintly improper - if not actually un-Brit-ish. These warnings bring hypocrisy into disrepute when - as is often the

case - they are accompanied by a high-pitched whine that it is somehow unfair to secure, let alone to press, a political advantage. The hard-bitten politicians who advance these notions provide the electorate (perhaps without intention) with a modicum of entertain-

ment. But I wonder whether "at the end of the day" (if I may pirate another of their favourite themes...) they will not merit as much contempt as ridicule. Yours faithfully, JULIUS GOULD,

May 27. From Mr J. W. Saunders

Reform Club. Pall Mail, SW1.

Sir, Although this seems a dull election with a foregone conclusion. I doubt if electors realise the golden opportunity now in their hands to influence the future of parliamen-tary democracy in Britain, Seldom have we had such power, or the luxury, to cast votes for the best men and women to preserve democracy. Tactical voting is no longer a ploy,

but a necessity. Parliament itself is at stake, not least because of the threatened takeover of her Majesty's Opposition by extremists of the left. The Labour Party has been split in the last years by those who calculate that another five years of Mrs Thatcher will make Britain ripe for revolution (and their calculation is not fanciful, given the unemployment figures).

Not since the seventeenth century (when civil war ensued) have the opposed main parties been so far apart. Extremism is not confined to Labour. Up here in Stockton South we have a Conservative candidate with a National Front past. I would strongly urge all electors to examine the credentials of their candidates and vote for the best parliamentarian on offer in their constitu-

We need to look very closely at those who might be swept into Westminster in a Thatcher tidal wave. We need to support Labour ex-MPs who are fighting their own extremist constituency parties (the election of Pat Wall in Bradford North or Terence Fields in Liverpool Broadgreen would be a disaster for Parliament). Especially in those constituencies where the Conservatives stand no chance, the only effective way of ousting an extrem ist is to vote SDP/Liberal Alliance.

Each vote must be carefully weighed: will this candidate fortify, or weaken, parliamentary democ-racy? Such an opportunity may not recur.

Yours respectfully, J. W. SAUNDERS. 17 Benton Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

students of the University of Cape Town" which purportedly argues for the granting of prisoners-of-war status to ANC terrorists. These

opinions of an unidentified, unquantified body of students at one of illustrate that South Africa continues to defend the rights of those who wish to speak their minds. Such rights must be defended - also them with bombs and guns.

Your readers are well-informed about the latest ANC outrage which killed 17 persons and wounded a further 200. (About half of those killed and numerous wounded are blacks.) The actions of Messrs Tsotsobe, Shabangu et al also claimed innocent civilian lives.

If a case is made to suggest that such criminals be treated as prisoners-of-war, let it not be advocated by those opposed to the granting of identical status to members of the IRA, etc, who have perpetrated identical atrocities. Let the case be made by those who say that the butchers of Regent's Park bear no criminal responsibility for their abhorrent deeds.

Yours faithfully, MARAIS STEYN, Ambassador, South African Embassy, WC2.

religion's theology in order to make Reporting Lebanon war

specious allegations. Secondly, he accuses me of not uttering one word of regret in my letter of May 19 about the agony of

Lebanon or the plight of Palestinian refugees. I didn't, because neither was directly relevant to the specific issue of media bias in reporting last summer's war. However, I should have thought

that my reservations about that war, shared by a substantial number of Israelis and other Diaspora Jews, and my often-expressed conviction, not least in the columns of The Times, that peace will only come to the Middle East on the basis of mutual recognition between Israelis and Palestinians, and partition of the land, were well enough known to have filtered through even to Dunbartonshire and the furthest recesses of Mr Maguire's tortured

Yours faithfully. DAVID J. GOLDBERG, The Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28 St John's Wood Road, NW8.

#### Premature swansong From Mr Marc Rochester

Sir, Paul Griffiths on Brahms (May "We know so little of his late keyboard music including the set of il Preludes and Fugues for organ that he chose to be his swansong. Mr Griffiths certainly proves his point. Brahms's swansong was a set of 11 Chorale Preludes; he wrote only two Preludes and Fugues for organ, both when he was very young.

Yours etc. MARC ROCHESTER. Carrig na Cule Hotel, The Promenade, Portstewart co. Londonderry

# Long-term merits of conscription

From Major-General J. D. Frost Sir, The lack of enthusiasm for a return to conscription as suggested in your recent leading article (May 23) was predictable. Though conscription was essential in both the past world wars it was introduced only after great struggles. It is equally essential now but will not be

accepted without a prodigious effort. Conscription is unpopular within the Army because all ranks feel that service is more pleasant without it. It may be different as the threat becomes more obvious. If the Warsaw Pact forces were to launch a sudden surprise attack today, they would find the British Army undermanned, desperately trying to reach their battle stations, depen-dent on the safe arrival of reinforcements from the UK and striving to evacuate large numbers of families. All this during a largely adverse air

situation.

At present we are gravely short of manpower to hold a front in Europe, to defend the UK and other overseas commitments or to provide reserves which would be needed as soon as battle casualties occurred. It is fashionable to claim that our long service regular battalions are considerably more effective than con-script ones, but this is not borne out by the relative achievements during the world wars, nor the campaigns in Korea and Malaya. Indeed, in the latter, British conscript battalions could do better than the long-service Gurkha battalions, Moreover, they were much easier to administrate, having far fewer families than the

regular Gurkha units. The General Staff like to maintain that we could not afford the overheads needed to train the conscripts. The solution is to put the recruits directly into the units which would have to train them in the normal course of their duties. Territorial units have always had to do this and with minimal resources compared to regular units. However, now their products are totally acceptable to the Regular Army on mobilization so there cannot be

much wrong with the system. One great difference within the units would be that most of the men would not be married. The benefits that would accrue from the reduction in the number of service families would be far reaching. The gain to the nation in having to share more significantly in the defence of their realm is quite immeasurable.

Yours faithfully, JOHN FROST, Northend Farm, Milland, Hampshire. May 27.

#### Banks and Third World From Wing Commander K. H. P.

Murphy (retd) Sir, The clearing banks, either directly or through their constituent merchant or overseas divisions,

have lent vast sums to Third World and neo-communist countries, and are now forced to roll up the interest or even write-off some of the billions No doubt the lending was at rates

which made considerable profit for them intially. Do they not feel some degree of guilt when they are now, or so I read in your financial pages, forcing many small companies, some of new enterprise, in this country, into receivership and/or closure for failure to keep up interest payments or repayments of capital.

The Kremlin must be laughing "all the way to the bank" at their actions which cannot be helping the vital economic recovery for this country.

Yours faithfully, K. H. P. MURPHY, 7 Radnor Mews, W2. May 19.

### Waterloo wasteland

From Mr M. D. Cockburn Sir, The South Bank sites are described in today's Times as "one of the most flagrant of postwar planning disasters" and Cedric Price has been chosen to find the remedy. May I suggest to him that the whole length of the river bank, from the GLC to the Hayward Gallery, should be used for terrace housing. one house deep, with a few gaps to allow views of the river and a few pubs with terraces onto the river.

The houses could be let medium term leases (and if this requires an Act of Parliament, so be t). It is now obvious that our climate and natures are unsuited to the large expanses of promenade which now front the various halls, and that we are much happier with the more intimate glimpses of the river which are still to be seen on few remaining "domestic" stretches of the Thames, east and west. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM COCKBURN, Pond Farm, Hilfield. Dorchester. Dorset. May 23.

### The Denver Boot

From Miss Rosemary Rainey Sir, Who was it who claimed that the newly introduced "Denver Boot" was foolproof? Yesterday, incredu-lous spectators watched as two young Frenchmen, having dis-covered that they had been clamped, jacked up their rusty Renault and succeeded in removing the clamp with a little exertion, carning

themselves a round of applause. The wheel-clamp is now safely on its way to France as a souvenir of British infallibility. Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY RAINEY. Harlequin, Crowborough Hill, Crowborough,

هكذا من الأصل



# **COURT** AND SOCIAL

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 31: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a dinner of the Nulli Secundus Club to celebrate its bicentenary, at the

Savoy Hotel.

Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness were received on arrival
by Major-General Sir George Burns
(Colonel, Coldstream Guards) and
Colonel Martin Masse (president of

The Marchioness of Abergavenny and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 31; The Prince of Wales.
President, the British Medical
Association, gave a reception at
Kensington Palace this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 31: The Duke of Gloucester,
Patron, Silver Jubilee Walkway
Trust, unveiled Indicator 7 in
Trafalgar Square. Afterwards His
Royal Highness attended a reception at Canada House and was later
entertained to lunch by His
Excellency The High Commissioner
ior Canada (The Honourable
Donald C. Jamieson) at 12 Upper
Brook Street, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance. Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester will present the "Britain in Bloom Awards" on behalf of the London Tourist Board at St John's Hall, Bedford College, Regent's Park, London, on July 26,
The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend a concert to be given by the

# Forthcoming

marriages Major A. D. Leakey, RTR and Miss S. J. Lawson

The engagement is announced between Arundell David Leakey, Royal Tank Regiment, younger son of Major-Gerneral and Mrs A. R. Leakey, of Hampshire, and Shelagh Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Lawson, of Wellside, Lingfield, Surrey.

# Mr P. S. K. Haddock and Miss J. S. Sabini

The engagement is announced hetween Paul Stuart Kinnersley, only son of Canon and Mrs Norman Haddock, of St Luke's Vicarage, Cheltenham, Cloucestershire, and Jemima Sophy, only daughter of Mr John Sabini, of Montagu Square, London, and Darien, Connecticut (formerly of Beirut, Lebanon), and of the late Mrs Sabini.

Mr J. E. Elgee and Miss N. S. Powell

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr Basil Metcalfe-Elgre, of Floreat Park, Richmond Avenue, St Peter Port, Guernsey, and the late Mrs Thelma Eiger, and sicola, daughter of Mrand Mrs Trevor Powell, of The Spinney, High Trees Road, Reigate, Surrey.

Mr M. R. Platt and Miss A. C. Ingham

The engagement is announced and Mrs H. E. Platt, of Cowies Hill, Natal, and Ann, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs R. S. S. Ingham, of 14 Abelia Road, Kloof.

# Latest wills

Viscount leaves £117,884

Brigsadier Francis Dighton Annes-ley, 14th Viscount Valentia, who died in March left estate valued at

Lord Valentia spent seven years research before his claim to the title was established. No other claim to the Irish viscountry had been recognised since the death of the

ninth viscount in 1844.
Phyllis Wakelyn SAUNT, of Phylis Wakelyn SAUNT, of Senning on thames, Berkshire, left unsettled estate valued at £562,469 net. She left £183,000 to the Sue Ryder Foundation: £10,000 to the Royal National Institute for the Blind: £5,000 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and £2,000 to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Other estates include (net, before

Aylesbury
Aylesbury
Hayward, Mabei May, of Droitwich
E206,133
Larsen, Mr Harry Irgens, of
Kensington, estate in England Trentham Mr Francis James, of Solihul, Warwickshire 236,282
Webb, Mrs Annie Yvette, of 5305,922 Grey. Mr Geoffrey Bridgman, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, solicitor £208,189

Hughes, Mr Horace Norman, of Pedmore, West Midlands, company Sault, Mr William Horace, of Higheliffe, Dorset, barrister £257,250

### Church news Church in Wales

Appointments
The Rev J. P. H. Walters, Vicar of
Caribbrengy with Llandefaciog fach,
Llanfihangei Fechan, Marthyr
Cynog and Duffryn Honddu,
Powys, to be Vicar of Llandeilo
Talybooti (Pontardulais), Swansca,
Vert Chemograph West Glamorgan.
The Rev T. F. L. Griffiths. Curate of Swansea St Mary with Holy Trinity, to be Rector of Llangattock and Lingynidr, Posys.

Woman, 108, dies

Mrs Sarah Warman, one of the oldest women in the country, died peacefully at her home in Wood-

stock, Oxfordshire, on Monday. She celebrated her 108th birthday in

Yehudi Menuhin School at the Wigmore Hall, London, on July 5, The Duckess of Kent, as patron, will

July 11.

The Duchess of Kent will visit the Lord Chancellor's Department, London on July 12.

The Duke of Kent, president of the British Computer Society, will present the prizes at the Jubilee Schools Project Competition at Lanchester Polytechnic, Coventry, on July 13.

on July 13. The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend an evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl Court on July 14.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Guildford Senior Schools' art exhibition. "Britain in Bloom", at the Guildhall in Guildford on July 15, and later, as Chancellor, will preside at the congregation for the conferment of first degrees and diplomas at Surrey University. The Duke of Kent will attend the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on

July 16. The Duchess of Kent, as patron of the 150th anniversary celebrations of the Oxford Movement, will attend the anniversary Eucharist in Oxford on July 16.

The Duke of Kent, president of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, accompanied by the Duchess, will name the new Penlee lifeboat at Mousehole, Cornwall, on July 18, The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, will attend the annual service of the Order of St Michael and St Geroge in St Paul's Cathedral on July 19.

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, will preside at the honorary and ordinary degrees ceremonies at Leeds University on July 20 and 21.

# Mr J. P. Quirk and Miss S. Kemp

The engagement is announced between Piers, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dudley Quirk, of Vexour Farm, Chiddingstone, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Kemp, of Mountjoy Farm, Chid-

Mr P. F. Thompson and Miss S. C. Manuel

and Miss S. C. Mannel
The engagement is announced between Peter Francis, son of Mr Neville Thompson, of Bosham, Sussex, and Mrs Helen Thompson, of Sway. Hampshire, and Susan Christina. only daughter of Mrs Pauline Manuel and the late Mr John S. Manuel, of Wimbledon,

Mr N. W. Steidl and Miss H. L. Vance

The engagement is announced between Nicholas William, son of Mrs J. Steidl and the late Mr R. G. Steidl, of Rivermead Court. SW6. and Louise, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Vance, of Hurlingham Gardens, SW6.

Mr J. A. Turvill and Miss C. K. Condreay

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. R. Turviil. of Lewesdon House Stoke Abbott, Beaminster, Dorset and Cindy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. K. Condreay, of 2120 Vance Street, Lakewood, Colorado. The marriage will take place in Sacramento, California, in Sep-

Mir M. P. Vieyra and Miss M. E. Bell

The engagement is announced between Mike Vieyra, of Wimble-don, London, and Marian Bell, of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Deedes, 70; Mr Paul Eddington, 56; Mr David Gestetner, 46; Major Walter Magor, 72; Sir Denis Marshall, 67; Sir Robert Megarry, 73; Mr Bob Monkbouse, 55; Mr Robert Powell, 39; Mr Gerald Scarfe, 47; Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, 83; Sir John Tooley, 59; Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, 76; Mr Edward Woodward, 53.

resourch may use source over the property property. Modical Resourch Council: £2.506 to Dr T Lind for research into posterous projects adaptions during sources and absorbant programmy and their relation to retain the programmy and their relation to retain the programmy and their relation to retain the programmy and their relation to the same programmy and their relations to the same programmy and the same programm uldren.
orth of England Cancer Revers
sunpagn: £1.668 to Mr J R Farnston, Mr
C Salmsbury and Protessor A L. Narris
udy spidering growth Zachor in hume
tant cancer, reinitouship to est
currence and therapy. icience and Engineering Research 199,682 to Dr CR Snow for integral

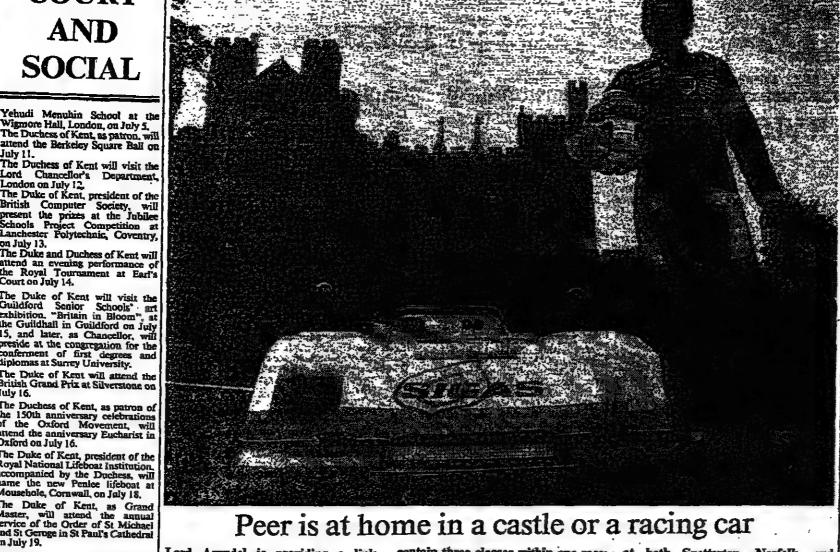
Shopkeepers' group The Association of Independent Retailers has been formed at Lowsmoor, Hereford and Worcester, to fight for the interests of small shopkeepers against compe-tition from big chain stores.

Birthdays today Sir Geoffrey Aldington, 76; Vice-Admiral Lord Ashbourne, 82; Lord Astor of Hever, 65: Viscount Bearsted, 74: Mr Justice Bristow, 70: Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, 68; Miss Gemma Craven, 33; Mr William Deedes, 70; Mr Paul Eddington, 56;

> The Senate and Academic Council have agreed to change the name of the Department of Medical Statistics to the Department of Medical Computing and Statistics.

Simply successful: the flats in Melvin Lansley and Mark's

award-winning development in Hertfordshire.



Lord Arendel is providing a link between the historic past and today's fast-moving society with his partici-pation in the British Thundersports series, a new motor racing formula started this year. He is seen above with his Sigas-sponsored car outside Arundel Castle. Thundersports races

University news

Newcastle-upon-Type

Nine honorary degrees will be awarded by the Senatus Academicus of St Andrews University at graduation ceremonies on July 7 and 8. The degrees will be conferred by Dr J. Steven Watson, the Vice-Chancellor, as follows:

Diser Professor John J G Cadegas: LLD Decision of the Mandoch Professor Jack J Command Total Confessor Jack J Decision and Dr Jacker A Michessor.

mique, STEAN Association: \$35,700 to resor R N Parkins to study at reasons of the Parkins to study at reasons as the property of the Parkins to study at reasons 12.55 to Propessor R N kins for the application of the J integral Patter correction testing.

Oucen's, Belfast

cars of more than 2 litres, cars up to 2 Brands Hatch.

litres and Sports 2000. Lord Arundel and his team mate, Mr James Weaver, have already had a taste of success. The car has won its class and come second overall in heats

contain three classes within one race: at both Snetterton, Norfolk, and

The team is sponsored by Lord Arundel's Sigas bottled gas company and by Olympus cameras. If further sponsors are found, Lord Arundel-hopes to enter next year's Le Mans

Sale room

# Pottery buyers in search of quality

As far as the buyers in the the most part from between British and Irish pottery and 1800 and 1820, but with nine porcelain market are concerned, the only worry is the lack of really high quality goods on offer. This is by no means to sneer at the sale held by Sotheby's yesterday, which did very well with the middle range, producing £103,823 with just over 4.4 per cent bought in, as against £84,683 with 3 per cent bought in in the equivalent sale on March 15. Where fairly exact comparisions can be made, quality alone dictated the

prices.

In this connexion, yesterday's sale included a rare and early Worcester hexagonal cream boat painted with flowers and chinoires seems and dating chinoserie scenes and dating from the late 1750s. This sold for £2,145 to the London dealer Simon Spero against an esti-March a very similar cream boat, but with cruder decoration and less crisp moulding, made £1,870. Mr Spero mid his increased bid was governed

entirely by quality. In general, the wares of the Worcester manufactory were much in demand, and the most expensive lot of the day, at

£6,820 paid by another London dealer J. Sewell, was a lavish 108-piece Chamberlain's Wor-

Mr David Walker is to become acting director-general of the National Water Council on July 1, succeeding. Mr Peter Stott. Mr Walker will hold the position antil September 30, when the council is disharded.

Latest appointments

Mr Stott, who has been the council's director-general for the 10 years of its existence, will return to private practice as a consultant engineer.

Other appointments include: Mr

Michael Blackbarn, former chief
manager of Lloyds Bank business advisory service, to be director and chief executive, Access. He succeeds

Architecture

watercolours produced routine prices and a total of £12,830 with 7 per cent failing to find buyers. A pair of rustic Victorian scenes by William Mandealer J. Sewell, was a lavish ners, whose oil paintings have 108-piece Chamberlain's Wor-cester dinner service dating for made £420 Mr David Russell, who is returning to the National Westminster Bank.

At the other end of the time

scale, and indeed the spectrum

of taste as far as style and decoration went, was a rare white pottery London "delft-

ware" candlestick, made in the

middle of the seventeenth century, and which had had

This was a simple and plain

that the word has no connexion

with the town, being derived from delving, or digging, for

term was galleyware which,

fanciful dictionary definitions

notwithstanding, comes from the galleys or ovens, in which

CLAY, I he conte

the clay was baked.

Mr Reginald May, formerly Access director of operations, to be director and deputy chief executive, Access. Dr Keith Dexter, a deputy secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to be Second Crown Estate Commissioner in successing to Mr John Moore, who retires in October. Mr Colin Williams, deputy director (administration) of the National Coal Board, South Wales area, to be

director-general of purchasing and stores in succession to Mr Charles Templeman who retires on July 31.

# Award for man killed in robbery

A Leeds man, who died from gunshot wounds while tackling an armed robber in a betting shop, has been posthumously awarded the previncial police gold medal.

replacements from the 1860s.
This had carried a conservative estimate of from £3,000 to £4,000. Mr Clarrie Bedford, aged 61, of Lawrence Road, Leeds, was in the shop in Leeds city centre to collect his wisnings when Terry Stebbings, armed with a sawn-off shotynn, extered and demanded money from the

considerable restoration, which sold to Sampson for £6,600 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). the shop, Mr Bedford con-fronted him. They fell to the floor and Stebbings fixed two shots. The second killed Mr piece, and for once the inverted commas are justified since the London potteries predated those at Delft, and it is possible



Charterhouse School The following have been rec-ommended for election to Foun-

Stowe School

Westminster School The following have been elected to Queen's Scholarships: To Varia, Individe College Preparation College Preparation College Preparation College Preparation College Preparation College Version College Version Version College College Version College College Version College College College Version College School College Version Coll

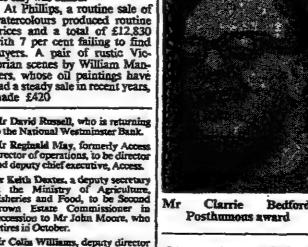
Kent, founded at Worthing celebrates its contensay on July 16 and looks forward in seeing old boys and friends from 11 o'clock.

architecture report, was de-signed by Faulkner-Brown, The Rills Brigade

Service dinner

The manager put £523 in a plastic bag and handed it to the robber, but as he backed out of through the campaigns in Sicily and Italy. In 1942, Gruenther was the youngest major-general in the US Army. During the war

The gold medal will be spritted for handling the problems both of an allied staff and of an allied command. At the end of the war in Europe Constable of Merseyside, in Transfer in Austria, but soon Stebbings, aged 43, was jailed for life in December.



Ommended for election to Foundation Scholarships:

1. NO Burrets St. Abstruv's. Eastbourse: 2.

2. Abstruv's. Eastbourse: Transfer St. Abstruv's. Eastbourse: 4. C. J. Kerley. Valider Manor.

2. Carbarrier; 6. J. C. P. Herrey. Raissenerse Preparations School: 6. G. R. D. Passco. St. Abstruv's. Eastbourse: 7. C. G. West, Hall Circus. Basebot and Claritarhouse (Wit S. J. C. Tidy. James Hall. Oranciet: 8. P. J. J.

2. Rowland. Newland House. Twickenham: 10. A. 1. Janking. Milhourse Lodon.

2. A. R. Powed. Heisenburg. Bertser 12. NI Stations. Northbridge House. Loddon: 12. A. R. Powed. Heisenburg. Loddon: 12. A. R. Powed. Heisenburg.

SE A T Tablet-Rice. Temp

St Ronan's School

St Ronan's School, Hawkhurs

The annual dinner of The Rifle Brigade Club took place at Claridge's hotel last night, Lieuten ant-General Sir Peter Hudson

#### innsual feat for subsequently so distinguished a soldier. He was educated at the Military Academy. West Point, and, graduating with a B.Sc. in 1918, was commissioned into the Field Artillery. During the 1920s and 1930s Gruenther did routine Among them were the organiz-ation of the allied staff and command structure, the gradual strengthening of Nato's forces, the build-up of the German Army (a contribution he regarded as both desirable and peacetime jobs, including eight years as an instructor in mathematics and electricity at necessary), and the develop-ment of a nuclear strategy. How West Point, and courses of instruction at the Command and General Staff School (1937) well he succeeded is a matter of record in every book written and the Army War College (1939). He was promoted captain in 1935 and major in 1940.

**OBITUARY** 

General Alfred M. Gruenther, who served with great distinction throughout the

distinction throughout the North African and Italian campaigns of the Second World War, was General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff in Nato, and rose to be Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, died in Washington on May 30. He was

General Gruenther was one of those exceptional soldiers

who, having been almost exclusively a Chief of Staff, proved himself to be an

outstanding commander as well. Eisenhower called Gruenther his right arm. Alfred Maximilian Gruenther

was born on March 3, 1899, in

It was during the Louisiana

ability to maintain an unruffled

he served Clark in this capacity

after returned to Washington to

become Deputy Commandant of the National War College. He

was then successively appointed Director of the Joint Staff in

October, 1947; where he supervised planning for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was adviser to the Secretary of Defence, and in September, 1949, the Deputy

Gruenther had already shown

nary incisive mind immense died in 1979.

that he possessed an extraordi-

Chief of Staff for Plans.

GEN ALFRED GRUENTHER

Former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe

was born on March 3, 1899, in Platte Center, Nebraska. His father Christian M. Gruenther. was editor of the weekly Platte Center Signal, and as a youth Alfred sometimes edited the paper in his father's absence. On one occasion he is said to have written an article deprecating military expenditure — an unusual feat for subsequently so distiponished a soldier. He was

about the Nato alliance.
When in July, 1953,
Gruenther, who up to that time had been almost invariably a Chief of Staff, became Supreme Allied Commander, it was at once the triumph and the logical climax of his military logical climax of his military career. And when he handed over to General Norstad in November, 1956, it was clear that his great contribution to the defence of the Western powers had been his ability to manipulate military plans, for economic or political reasons, without compromising their military value. The Nato shield had been maintained and

energy, and great strategic and diplomatic skill. His two most

assumed supreme command. During these years he had many complex problems to deal with.

It was during the Louisiana manoeuvres of September, 1941, that his great ability received real recognition. He was promoted lieutenant-colonel, and in October of that year became Deputy Chief of Staff, 3rd Army. The Chief of Staff was Brigadier-General Eisenhower, and so began an historic partnership. Gruenther then succeeded Eisenhower as Chief of Staff, 3rd Army, and in August, 1942, renewed his association with his old chief by becoming Deputy Chief of Staff at Allied Force H.Q. in London, and later in Algiers. In this appointment he consistently displayed an absolute mastery of detail combined with the ability to maintain an unruffled had been maintained and strengthened. Furthermore, people were in no doubt as to why it was there. Gruenther then retired from calm at times of crisis.

When General Mark Clark formed the 5th Army, Gruenther became his Chief of Staff, and

the Army, and in 1957 became president of the American Red Cross. He was also a director of airways and insurance concerns. One of Gruenther's greatest pleasures and relaxations was playing contract bridge. It was when he was at the School of Artillery, Fort Knox, in 1920, that he first demonstrated his remarkable memory at the game. He quickly became an in Italy; and particularly as Chief of Staff, 15th Army Group, he showed a particular aptitude for handling the problems both of an allied staff expert player, managed tourna-ments, and not only wrote The aphitade for handling the Referee's Analysis of the Decisproblems both of an allied staff the Hands of the Lenz-Culbertand of an allied command. At the end of the war in Europe Gruenther was Deputy Com-cate Contract Complete, which the staff of the Contract Complete, which the staff of the Contract Complete, which the staff of the Contract Complete, which the contract Complete was the contract Complete was the contract Complete which the contract Complete was the contract Complete was the contract Complete was the contract Complete was the contract Complete which can be contracted to the contract Complete was the contract Comple

He was a fine speaker, and to anyone who had heard him

lecture it was clear why he was

known as the "Brains of the

201101119

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Among the many awards with which be was honoured were the DSM, an Hon CB, the Legion of Honour, and the Medaille Militaire. He married in Angust, 1922. Grace Elizabeth Crum, by whom he had two sons. His wife

Army".

### MR DONALD BRITTON

Donald Britton, a former Covent Garden Britton also principal dancer of the Royal took part in the Premiere of Ballet, died on May 31 aged 53. Born in London on August 17 1929, he began his dance studies in Bristol before joining the Sadlers Wells school during the war and at the age of 16 he became one of the founder-members of Ninette de Valois's second company, Sadlers Wells Theatre Ballet, when the orig-inal Sadlers Wells ballet moved to Covent Garden after the war.

.From the start he danced solo roles, and although his career was soon interrupted by military service he was promoted to be a principal dancer on his return to the company in 1951.

Among the leading parts created for him were solos in Frederick Ashton's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Kenneth MacMillan's Danses Concertantes and The Burrow, and the title role in John Cranko's short time Sweeney Todd. During a brief England to period which he spent at treatment.

his tough, forthright manner and assured technique enabled him to tackle a wide range of roles from Bluebird to Captain Belaye in Pineapple Poll, and he was a notable blue skater in Les Patineurs. Britton left the Royal Ballet in 1965 initially to teach at the Royal Ballet School, although he afterwards danced for a time

took part in the Premiere of

Massine's Clock Symphony. He excelled in comedy but

Since then he was for a while on the faculty of the Arts Educational Schools and more recently he moved to France where he started his own successful dance school in the Dordogne. He joked that he felt at home there because it rained almost as much as in Britain. He fell seriously ill and a short time ago returned to England to undergo hospital

### HIS HON W. A. SIME

D. M. C. and H. A. S. write:
Your obituary of His Honour
W. A. Sime, though factually
correct, failed to give a true
picture of a man who achieved
success and popularity in many
spheres of life.

"Bill" Sime was born in
South Africa White still a

Club against Lincolnshire and 110 not out against Hertfordshire. By the year 1932 he was Club, he was made Captain. In Captain simultaneously of the Bedfordshire County Cricket Club and the Bedford Rugby Football Club. During this period he was recognised could get away before 11am to restionally as one of the leading cartain the local team; and he nationally as one of the leading srum halves in the country and was given a trial for England. vas given a trial for England. be equalled of seven successful In 1932 he was called to the undefended Divorces in which

His career was interrupted by the war when he joined the RAF. He served most of his time in South Africa, mainly in intelligence, where his knowledge of Afrikaans and local connexions were invaluable.

"Bill" Sime was born in Schoolboy he scored 112 for Bedfordshire County Cricket Club against Lincolnshire and the war from 1947 – 1950, the war from captain the local team; and he holds a record that is unlikely to Bar by the Inner Temple and he appeared as Counsel and 42 joined Chambers in Notting-runs not out before lunch.

Bill Sime was never asked to

do a job however difficult, thankless or unrewarding which he failed to accept, and in addition to his other duties he became a Commissioner at Long Kesh at the height of the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Well-mannered scheme deserves its prize When a building receives a party walls from previous Civic Trust Award, a relatively schemes in Tring (also an award rare event for modern architec-ture, the basis often seems to be the extent to which the develop-ment has not destroyed the environment, rather than its architectural merit. Take, for example, a scheme of flats and houses on the site of

a former joinery works, roughly opposite the west end of St Albans Cathedral, in Rome-Arons Canedral, in Romeland. The scheme, by the architects Melvin Lansley and Mark, earned its accolade, the citation says, for linking two strong neighbours, an eighteenth century manor, and some Secial Education half discharge. florid Edwardian half timbernorth Edwardian thair colouring, for echoing their colouring, form and scale; for retaining an existing garden wall "to great advantage"; for respecting the important position of the development; and for well considering "paving planting, lighting and step detailing".

All of those attributes are All of those attributes are

undoubtedly worthy of notice. But it is significant that we gain almost no idea of the architectural character of the new arrival To be fair to the trust, the Romeland scheme is very difficult to describe. A row of small, three-storey terrace houses crouch behind small gardens, a very model of unobtrusiveness. The cognoscenti will

recognize these architects' slop-ing lead roofs and projecting

winner) and Berkhamsted. inside however, the charac-ter is transformed, for 16 flats had to be accommodated in two three-storey blocks. Private enterprise flats are not a

building type one normally associates with significant post-war architectural quality, and it would not have been surprising to find that the care of the streetfront had been dissipated behind. However, the principal inter-est of the scheme does not lie in the unobrusive terrace houses, but in these larger blocks behind. Simple blocks of flats are rendered special by simple means: oversailing pitched roof, corner balconies cut into the building envelope, very precise brick detailing to reduce the apparent bulk of the blocks;

Civic Trust, which bring the scheme together. It is a sedate, sober, well-mannered scheme of some quality and, as such, undoubtedly appropriate for St Albans. • The Chester-le-Street town hall, the subject of Monday's

and, of course, all those important points noted by the

Hendy, Watkinson and Stonor. Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent presided.

المكذا من الاحل

# THE ARTS

# American Theatre A bit of a mess, but it's no turkey



The Flying Karamazov Brothers at the Ritz Theatre

Teri Garr, a former dancer who was

recently nominated for an Oscar for her

part in Tootsie, is transforming from supporting actress to leading lady. Interview

by Joan Goodman

The chorus girl

gets smart

Tootsie in which she played Sandy Lester, the girl Dustin

Hoffman first befriends, then involves in the world's shortest

photography, because he'd made me look so beautiful. The

have her looking too good.

Jessica Lange is the star and the one Dustin falls in love with.' If

European countess who is actually a confidence trickster,

in Francis Coppola's One From

the Heart (Lumiere) she is a

bored house-mate who dreams

of romance on Bora-Bora. But

States. She accepts it with

and that can only do me good.

humourous resignation.

The first day I thanked

With the coming of spring flocks of cuckoos have migrated to New York's theatres, and one is about to land on London. Joseph Papp's staging of Tho-mas Babe's Buried Inside Extra. The New York Shakespeare Festival's exchange for the Royal Court's production of Top Girls, is not exactly a fair trade, but not entirely a swindle either. It depends on how you look at it. Mr Babe's play covers the last

night of a newpaper whose city editor has neglected to tell any of its 427 employees of the closure until shortly after the curtain rises. As the final edition rolls off the presses and a bome-made nuclear device hidden in the building ticks away, the editor (Hal Holaway, the editor (man brook), the woman's page editor years (Dixie Carter), a young reporter (William Convers-Roberts), an aging copy boy (Vincent Gardenia) and, briefly. the editor's wife (Sandy Dennis) hash over personal relationships while making stabs at finding the bomb, ordering out for hamburgers and drinking a lot Much of the action and

relationships remains unclear, and judged from a sober perspective the play can be called a mess. But taken on its own terms, as one must take the restaurant scene of Top Girls, it has a strange kind of appeal The action begins at 3 am and runs through the small hours when rules do not have the same clarity as they do in daylight, and it is in this mood that Mr Babe writes. His story and characters have no meaning beyond themselves, like Caryl Churchill's - they have no more dimension than a boozy bow to The Front Page - but they embody an American quality quite savoured in the perfomance. Hal Holbrook - as he ages looking ever more like Rodin's Balzac with mischief in his eye - and Dixie Carter, a and would play best without strutting, smoky-voiced temp-tress, make this crack brained momentum, the show is a treat comedy more representiative of an American eaglet than a

The flying Karamazov Brothers, making their Broadway debut at the Ritz Theatre and threatening to zoom over to the Old Vic with their version of The Comedy of Errors, are descendants from Aristophanes's Cloud Cuckoo Land, with relations in the Marx Brothers and Monty Python's Flying Circus. The tie that binds them is not blood but balance, for



Hal Holbrook arguing with Vincent Gardenia in "Buried Inside Extra"

they are jugglers who blithely toss around pins, sickles, boxed, lighted torches, balls, eggs, frying pans, ukuleles, champagne bottles and two live cats. While the objects whiz about the Brothers trade terrible puns, eat, strip, play the question game from Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, play rbythms and even "Chopsticks on a xylophone with their pins and invite audiences to contribute objects to be juggled. Though the act goes on too long

The trend Off-Broadway this spring has been bills of original one-acts. Artistic directors maintain that many budding playwrights cannot sustain their deas and that the short form gives them a chance to try their wings and gain confidence. One distinctive voice emerging from the bills is that of Shel Silverstein, a best-selling author of children's books and Playboy cartoonist. The first three plays in Wild Life (Vandam Theatre)

showing a man dying of a heart attack while friends take his symptoms as clues in a game of charades. The second half of the bill is a shrewd, extravagant satire on the media's distortion of and cashing in on American

in The Lady or the Tiger, a television director (Christopher Murney) manipulates an announcer, minister, contestant, censor, animal tamer and human prize as twenty million viewers wait for the live telecast of the ultimate contest. A young man clad as a gladiator will open a door and find either his dream girl or a hungry tiger. Not until curtain-call does one realize that Christopher Murney is a diminutive man, for as the wheeling dealing director he is a titan, driving the play with the full manic vigor of its vision. Off-Broadway is also enjoy-

ing the genteel cuckoo qualities of Jeeves Takes Charge, Edward Duke's one-man Wodehouse show, paying a visit to the Space at City Center. A different kind of bird, a horny-billed creature, has landed at the Longacre

Theatre as the final offering of the Broadway season. Peter Nichols's Passion, a slightly reworked version of Passion Play, is both worse and better than its RSC incarnation.

It is incomparably worse in its set - a dull beige country-house interior which smacks of a small budget - and somewhat worse in the casting of two-actors who look at least a decade younger than the hisdecade younger than the hus-band and his alter ego are supposed to be. This seriously undercuts the middle-aged marital crisis of the play. The miscast actors, however -sardonic Bob Gunton and seductive Frank Langella - with Roxanne Hart as their young Loreli, play together as if connected by an electric current stimulating all their senses. Their magnetic mixture makes the sexual passion of the play almost palpable. The RSC production probably served Mr Nichols in more depth and breadth, but the sensual allure this version is formidable.

Holly Hill

# Rock Shaken not stirred

Robert Palmer Dominion

The point of concerts, Robert Palmer says in the programme note to his present tour, is that the response of a live audience lets him know whether or not he is going in the right direction. This may be a rationalization, since Palmer's music has always been notably self-contained and (despite its creator's reputation for style) immune from the undifferentiated influence of

His concerts are, in fact, rather tricky affairs. Those prepared to listen long and hard will surely find them full of substance and reward; but there is no obligation to adopt such an intense attitude towards what is essentially recreational music (indeed, it often seems perverse), and it never surprises me when a Palmer concert evokes admiration-rather than

He is a cool, distant man on stage, involved only in his singing and in the playing of his

Palmer pays the audience the compliment of leaving its members to their own opinions. to take the music or leave it. His performance is therefore often absorbing without necessarily

being stirring sometimes, in his presence, I miss the one-to-one relationship that may be achieved with his recordings

moments in Monday night's event, and some of them belped illuminate what Palmer has been up to lately, particularly those songs conceived in an odd, subdued, asymmetrical style as vehicles for a more conversational vocal delivery. Several of his new songs came into clearer focus, among them "Pride" and "Want You More"; the latter, a slow-motion ballad, intriguingly combined quasi-African tom-tom patterns and the accordion settings of a

On the more extrovert side, I enjoyed the sprung hi-hat rhythm of Kool and the Gang's Take My Heart" and the chattering pattern of Marvin Gaye's "Got to Give it Up". used as a prologue to "Looking for Clues". Paimer's love of music with holes in it syncopation by silence -showed through in "Sneakin" Sally Through the Alley", and on "Sulky Grit" he and his taut five-piece hand showed the Rolling Stones a thing or two about how to play an old-fashioned guitar boogle.

Richard Williams

### Concert

Dickson/Rathbone Wigmore Hall

A large and young audience at the Wigmore Hall on Monday was a fitting tribute to the musical wisdom still being passed on in college and practice-room by cellist Joan Dickson and pianist Joyce Rathbone, Their philanthropic musicianship has extended, too. to commissions, the latest of which is a Grand Duo by Priaulx Rainer, receiving its first London performance on Monday night.

It is a true duo, in its interfertilization of forces surpassing even that of the Brahms E minor Sonata with which the programme ended. And it is certainly Grand: bold in its virtuosity, confident in its design, and passionate in its

The three movements are restless with an almost improviatory richness of invention. Yet much is fashioned, econ-omically and wittily, from a tiny descending three-semitonal figure, bitten and torn from the cello, mirrored by chromatic figures opening from and closing into chords, and foiled by glassy, scattered figurations from the piano.

The elements settle in the slow movement, hushed by remembrances of the "nightmusic" harmonies of the end of the first, and rocked into a nearlullaby. Framing a pause for meditation, digestion almost, the finale's dance macabre makes play with ever new rhythmic recreations, ending in an apotheosis of runs.

Beethoven's Sonata in C and flanked the Rainier: the first a not over-fluent integration of gentle contours and percussive, rather eccentric energy, and the second a gallery of miniatures which made up in affection what they lacked in sophisti-cation. The opening Bach Sonata in G epitomized the essentially private nature of the duo's performances: discreet, sympathetic, but often self-effacing to the point on anon-Hilary Finch

**Exhibitions** 

# Court life with Henry VIII

The Renaissance at **Sutton Place** 

This exhibition, which runs until September 15, celebrates the 450th anniversary of the visit of King Henry VIII to the house, then recently completed for Sir Richard Weston, an astute and experienced courtier who had previously served under Henry VII. As Dr David Starkey, histori-

cal adviser on the project, points out in the catalogue. The principal exhibit in The Renzissance at Sutton Place is the house itself. The red brick and terracotta exterior, little altered since it was built, is one of the glories of the early

Renaissance in England."
The interior has been much altered, however, not least under the present owner, the Sutton Place Heritage Trust, formed in 1982 when Mr Stanley J. Seeger, who had bought the property from the Getty estate, decided to take up residence abroad. His collection of contemporary works of art has been installed in the house, setting up what may be described as cultural tensions which are sometimes stimulating, as for example the presence of three huge canvases by Francis Bacon in the Great Hall, but occasionally disconcerting as the Prince of Wales wryly hinted in his speech opening the exhibition. The painting of the panelling on the staircase pale grey and pink is less successful, being neither historical nor attractive.

The exhibition is in the lower gallery, formed in the nine-teenth century by Norman Shaw and now fitted out to museum standards for this purpose. The airy, elegant arched structure devised by Barry Mazur seems totally at variance with the message of the exhibition itself, namely the splendours and miseries of Life at the Court of Henry VIIL The tiny drawing of Henry VIII ably made for a jester.

dining in his Privy Chamber
(British Museum) is a rare,

Jeffrey L

which repeatedly suggested that he is a tenor rather than a ed a larger voice and stronger like Ständehen, was some of the of its edge removed when it is dramatic sense, but some of the of its edge removed when it is transposed down.

possibly posthumous depiction of one of the two main centres of power in the kingdom (the other was the minister, first Wolsey and later Thomas Cromwell) and what it shows is a smallish room dominated by the rich draperies of the canopy

The oppressive atmosphere of the court turned into a brutal reality for Sir Richard Weston's son Francis, who had a brief career as Henry's page, becoming one of the "minions" of his Privy Chamber and a member of the circle of glamorous young men surrounding Queen Anne Boleya, in whose fall he acted as both agent and victim.

One of the most effective and touching sections of the exhi-bition is a case of material relating to Anne, whom Dr Starkey views not as Sir Roy Strong's "gangster's moll", but as an intelligent and forceful promoter of French culture and. paradoxically, religious reform. Her coronation, in 1533, was partly devised by Holbein, three pages of drawings by whom are included in the exhibition, taken from a sketchbook which belonged to Sir Hans Sloane, whose collection formed the nucleus of the British Museum.

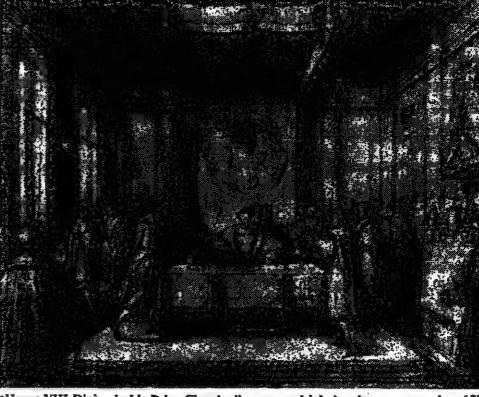
Anne's Book of Hours contains affectionate inscriptions to and from the king, while her Music Book was compiled by the king's favourite musician, Mark Smeaton, who as a commoner was so cruelly racked at the time of the Queen's trial, that he signed a spurious confession before being hanged, whereas his betters were beheaded.

By a happy coincidence, the sale of the Boleyn family home, Hever Castle, has dramatically extended the scope of the exhibition, since the purchaser of the celebrated Armour of Henri II, Mr B. H. Trupin, has allowed it to be included, together with various other items of armour, including a curious Masque Helmet, prob-**Jeffrey Daniels** 

## London debut

triste were effortlessly floated. The careful presentation of

In French and German songs Schubert's noticeably lengthy and an interesting Sibelius Der Winterabend was typical of group Gary Coward showed an Mr Coward's well organized ease in the upper register and performances, but he was lack of substance further down somewhat earthoughd in a Strauss group. This included Befreit, a particularly fine



"Henry VIII Dining in his Privy Chamber", a pen and ink drawing on paper, circa 1535. (Courtesy of the British Museum)

# Television

# Private drama, public viewing

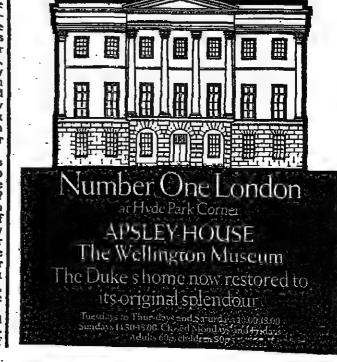
into a superior agent and suggests that, really, we are doing "those most closely involved" a favour by watching In last night's programme, A Mother for Malcolm, we were told about Hilda's "secret" she had had an illegitimate child. Malcolm, whom she was forced to consign to foster parents. Malcolm is now 38, and his mother 72, and they were about to be reunited in front of the cameras and microphones of the BBC. "Now the secret's out," Mr Wilcox explained to several million people; they could see that for

themselves. A number of emerged from all this. Who informed the BBC about the "secret" and its revelation? How were Hilda and Malcolm persuaded to reveal matters of grief and of guilt - were they paid, or did they offer their services free? Both of them were filmed separately, before their meeting does that mean that they were kept artificially apart, in order to provide further time for filming?

There may well be proper and erious answers to these ques-Max Harrison tions, but the hegemony of

the way that those most closely frontiers of individual privacy involved cannot see for them-selves" - so Desmond Wilcox began The Visit (BBC 1); this is tabloid journalism describes as began The Visit (BBC 1); this is one of the few justifications for voyeurism I have ever heard, since it neatly turns the viewer and turn them into a "story" seribe as "seed television." and turn them into a "story" from which the maximum dramatic impact is extracted.

individuals' feelings, which is all the more insidious if those scribe as "good television" Peter Ackroyd



the small, English-country-style house in Los Angeles which she shares with her producer friend, studios put real money into a film everyone has to have his say and the poor guy who ends mother in mind. up directing gets run over by a steamfoller of executives. But I the Oscar and they say 'I'd like really like One From the to thank all the little people who

Garr started her showbusiness career as a dancer and she up with them? I spent my keeps something of the chorus girl's surface insecurity, casual

Terl Garr has positioned herself of myself as dumb any more", to become the Eve Arden of the Eighties. If she is a smart alec, she says, "I sure used to. When she can be forgiven because she is witty and self-deprecating. Hollywood, you really are just is witty and self-deprecating. Just how lovable Teri Garr is and put a letter on your rear became in issue on the set of end. Nobody listens to anything you say. It's just 'shut up honey and stand on top of a 30foot cake. I actually did that once, in a film called Harlow. Carroli Baker played Jean Harlow and I was tap dancing Owen Roizman, the director of on top of a 30-foot cake. After the first take, they called me down and took a little bandana next time, I had dark circles and sprayed my hair black under my eyes, bad lighting, because Carroll Baker didn't want any blondes besides herself in the scene."

everything was wrong. Apparently Dustin and Sydney Pollack [the director] had got together and said: "We can't Garr soon learnt to turn playing dumb to her advantage. "I was cast as that for so long before I did these housewife roles I've become noted for." (Close Encounters of the Third they don't want your part highlighted, you're not going to look good. If they do, you will." Garr turns up looking very Kind and the two Black Stallion films). "You actually have to be a proficient actress to play dumb, especially in a farce like good indeed in two recent films. In Sting II, which has just opened at the Plaza, she plays a Young Frankenstein, which I did. But you can't tell that to minded. If you come on to them like a smart person for a dumb role, they won't hire you.

"My father was an actor and while Tootsie was an enormous hit Sting II and One From the all he ever told me was that this hit Sting II and One From the is no business for human Heart both flopped in the beings. Maybe in a subliminal way I'm carrying the ball for him because he was a headliner "Hollywood is a fast-moving in vaudeville just as television joint. So I got good reviews in a came in and vaudeville went movie which didn't work, so out He missed the boat in all what? Nothing is forgotten areas. He came out to Hollyfaster than a flop. You can say wood to do a movie, then he whatever you want about went back East to do plays. It Tootsic - and I've said my share was a hard life and maybe when - but the fact remains it's a hit I was a kid something inside me said 'wait a second, dad, I'm "I wish Sting II had worked going to finish what you started better. Garr adds, settling herself at the kitchen table in some day."

Garr's father died when she was 11, but her showbusiness connexion continued through her mother, a former dancer 'On these big movies, too many who worked as a wardrobe cooks spoil the stew. Once the mistress. Now that Garr herself is approaching stardom, she finds it useful to keep her

made this film possible. I say insouciance and inner, sur- where the stars are. And that's vivor's strength. "I don't think good because otherwise it's very

easy to come on a set and maybe you're tired or you're having problems with the director or the part and there are all these people there for you to take it out on. You can yell at them and they have to take it. You can make all kinds of demands - you want a bigger trailer than this person, or you want your own hairdresser. It's a way of trying to exercise some power in a powerless situation. But you can go way over the

In her next film, Air Mom Garr plays a wife who goes out to work while her husbaand stays at home and looks after the children. Together with Sting II and One From the Heart, it represents her transition from supporting actress to leading lady. I am trying to think of myself for more lead parts now. Yes, I'll play the mother, yes, I'll play the sex symbol; yes, I'll do all those things to get a foot in the door. Having some kind of status is relatively new to me, but I don' kid myself I'm a star. There's a script I'm getting about Emma Goldman, the early American feminist, about the time in her life when she was young, bright, witty - a forceful personality. I'd love to do that but I don't know if in reality I should start hoping for it. I don't think anyone is going to make a movie based on what I want to

do right now." Perhaps not, but Garr's Oscar nomination as Best Supporting Actress for Tootsie (she lost to Jessica Lange) signals her new visibility. Garr being Garr, She is not so sure. "I think they made a mistake", she says, deadpan, "I'm not the sort of person who should be nominated. As soon as I heard about it. I scheduled an appointment with my psychiatrist."

A Summer Show for the City, reviewed on yesterday's Arts Page moves from the Guildhall Art Gallery on June 3, and can be found until June 18 split between the Maas Gallery and the Maclean Gal-

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# Hawley lifts quiet day

days on the stockmarket for weeks. Mr Ashcroft confirmed the success of the issue last night but dealers estimated that about 1.3 million of the unplaced shares found their way into the market at 160p, against the

Hawley was offering one of the new shares for every four shares held by existing shareholders in an attempt to raise funds to pay off debts. At the close. Hawley shares were up by lp at 162p, after briefly touching 164p during the day. However, the market is

146p offer price.

News that Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group man-

aged an 89 per cent take up for its £14.4m rights issue brigh-

tened up one of the quietest

looking for more activity in the shares ahead of the Hawley annual meeting on June 8. Mr Ashcroft has planned a series of meetings with brokers to explain his plans for the company and will try to win United States support by inviting American brokers to the annual

Elsewhere, the market barely moved, despite some early

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Paris and New York to London. The FT Index closed at a record 712.5 up by 0.3 poits. Those funds that were switched went replaced by profit-taking.

Grieveson, Grant, brokers, warn that shares of Davenports (Brewery) Holdings are highly over rated following the takeover attempt by Wolverhampton & Dudlev Breweries. The shares should he rated on trading grounds which merits a price of about 240p say Grievesons, against yesterday's 301p.

The FT Gilts Index closed down 0.26 points at 82.30.

Among the leaders, Bowter formed strongly as the market Corporation, one of the world's continued to speculate about International, the 3D camera

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712.5 up by 0.3 poits. Those funds that were switched went into gilts, where early gains of 1 point were quickly turned into falls of up to 1/2 point as enthusiasm for the strong performance of sterling was replaced by profit-taking. ICI finished the day 2 points up

> There was also continuing interest in electricals after last week's strong results from Plessey, although the built market in Plessey shares finally took a dive and they closed down 2p at 702p after touching 709p during the day.

at 472p.

Thorn EMI was up by 3p with the sector at 537p, Farnell Electronics was up 7p at 325p, and Racal up 17p at 546p.
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ACCOUNT DAY | Desirings begain, May 23. Dealings and, June 3. Containgo Day, June 5. Settlement Day, June 13. interest from foreign investors largest paper manufacturers, the cleaning contracts which hoping to move funds from provided most of the excitment might accrue if the Conservatives and New York to London, with the return of rumours that tives win the election and hand public sector contracts to the private sector. Pritchard Services shares were up by 9p at 161p and Johnson Group rose 12p to 323p.

> Electra Investments has been rejigging its portfolio. The Electra Investment Trust has declared that it now holds a 6.04 per cent stake in Gratan, the stores company, while the Electra Small Companies Exempt Fund holds a 6.12 per cent stake in Unigroup, the troubled textiles company.

> Reckitt & Colman, the health products group provided strong interest on expectations that the new painkilling drug, Temgesic, would boost sales and the

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company where 1982 losses touched \$12.1m pushed the shares down by 10p to 76p. A profits slump at Incheape Group from £65m to £50m knocked the shares to 316p. down 4p on the day. A poor contribution from the group's international trading businesses

was held to blame. On the USM, Godwin War ren, the car park barrie manufacturer, made a roanir start with the shares trading at premiun of 10p above placin price.

On the bid front BI announced that it had bough another 275,000 Tilling shar in the market last Frida Tilling shares remained un changed at 225p on the news Fears that Linfood Holdings the Gateway supermarket company is about to litunch: full bid for food group. Fitcl Levell, took 6p off the share price bringing it down to 280p.

Oils were a slow marke ahead of BP's first quarte figures tomorrow. BP share were unchanged at 390p reflecting market sentiment for th sector. However, Tricentrol fe by 8p to 214p as hopes of takeover bid faded.

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 $(0.4^{\pm 2.5}$ 

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was \$7.8 up \$.8 **Other Markets** 

3 menths 0.33-0.28c prent 0.33-0.28c prent 10.33-0.28c prent 10c prent-par 385-11850r dise 385-11850r dise 31-380r dise 31-380r dise 320-10440r dise 321-380r dise 31-350r dise 31-350r prent 325-350r prent 3-350r prent 3-350r prent 3-350r prent 3-350r prent 3-350r prent

Robents Let. 2 108

1 S Route PLC

1 S Restricted & R 168

2 Rownbree Mac 220

154 Rownbree Mac 220

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158 Rownbree Mac 220

159 Rownbree Mac 220

150 Rownbree Mac 220

150 Rownbree Mac 220

151 Rownbree Mac 220

152 Rownbree Mac 220

153 Sale Tilley 160

153 Sale Tilley 160

153 Sale Tilley 161

250 Salesbory J 201

250 Salesbory J 301

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257 Securic G J 304

258 Salesbory J 303

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Rate	es			Australia Babrein	1.8170- 0 6060-
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Dollar S	pot Rates
reland f Canada f Canada Netherlands Belgium Ueannark West Germany Portugal Soain italy Norway France Sweden Japan Austria Switzerland	1.2520-1.2530 1.2307-1.2510 2.8425-2.8450 59.35-50.46 9.54-0.55 2.3250-2.3250 197.5-100.75 139.55-139.85 1497.00-1498.00 7.1400-7.1500 7.5725-7.5775 7.530-7.5400 238.75-238.90 17.75-17.76
* Tretand quoted to † Çazada \$1 : US 30.1	US currency, 5120-0.8123
Euro-\$ D	eposits

Gold Gald first: 225, 3429 (225 sumon): 340, 1437.20 ctober.3428.350, Ringertzund\* (per coin): 3449-450.50 (new): \$102.5-103.5 ~ .

المكذا من الاحل

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road Infidon WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 712.5 up 0.3 FT GHts: 82.30 down 0.25 **Bargains:** 19.838 Tring Hall USM Indax: 169.3

**Tokyo:** Nikkei Dow Jones, 8617.57 down 4.78 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 918.59 up 15.41 New York: Dow Jones Aver age (latest) 1211.20 down 4.94

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE **Sterling \$1.6045** up 15 DM 4.0575 up 0.0225 Fr F 12.1550 up 0.7 Yen 383.75 up 1.75 index 124.0 up 0.5

DM 2.5255 up 178 pts Gold \$436.50 down \$0.50 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1,6010** 

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 10 3 month interbank 101/2 - 101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar  $^9_{He} = 9^7_{He}$ 3 month DM5 $^3_{He} = 5^1_{He}$ 3 month Fr F13 $^3_{He} = 13^1_{Le}$ **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Anvil 53p up 8p Rotaprint 10p up 1,5p K. Collins 23p up 2p TACE 37p up 3p Pentos 13p up 1p E. Fogarty 65p up 5p Norton Simon £14.06, down

H. Ingram 56p down 7p SKF "B" £12.50, £1.125 Phicom 28p down 2p Tricentrol 212p down 14p Fleet Hidgs 75.5p down 4.5

TODAY

Interims: Buffelsfontein Gold. Clydesdale (Transvaai) Colleing American, Robert Kitchen Taylor, Leeds Grp., London Scot Finance, Marievale Cons, St Helena Gold, Stilfontein Gold, Trans-Natal Coal Corp., West Rand Cons.

Finals: Allied Lyons, Anglo American Corp of S Africa, Coalite, De La Rue, Dunhill, Energy Services and Elec-tronics, Robert Moss, H

STC wins £100m order

Standard Telephones and Cables, the fast-growing electri-cals group, has won a record £100m order for sub-contract work on Plessey's Ptarmigan battlefield communications

Plessey, which is prime contractor to the Ministry of Ptarmigan, will share the work between STC's defence systems division in Greenwich and the STC components microwave sub-systems company Paignton, in Devon.

Mr John Cottrell, managing director of STC's communications division, said that the manufacture on the transmission and subscriber equip ment for Ptarmigan would involve 300 STC employees over the next two years with the prospect of more orders after

P80 DOCUMENT: Trafalgar House's offer document for P & O is expected to be published tomorrow morning. Trafalgar is offering almost £300m for P & O which has rejected the overture.

PORT SUCCESS: The new container terminal at the port of 20ft units a year which is 20,000 above the original traffic predic-tion. Container handling has increased by 83 per cent in the past three years.

● £7m CONTRACT: Metair Aircraft Equipment of Erith in Kent has won a £7m contract from Saab Scania aerosnace division in Linkoping, Sweden, for the design, manufacture and installation of the complete passenger cabin interior for 100 of the new Saab-Fairchild 340, 34-seat commuter airliners.

BANKS BARRED: Australia has barred foreign banks from the country pending a review of the country's financial system. The announcement by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, reverses the former Liberal Government's agreement in principle to let in about 10 foreign banks. chairman and the Dunlop board they're not accountable to when they mustered enough shareholders or to employees.

# Fed rate fears dominate

early him yesterday and the pace of trading became light, which analysts said, showed an absence of selling pressure despite bad news about the money supply last Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off about 2 1/2 points. It was down 7.55 earlier. Advancing issues trailed decliners by about 5 to 8.

Concern about last Friday's \$2.1bn increase in the basic money supply dominated the market's attention.

"There is a fear the Fed may move to react to the rise in the money supply", Mr Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp, said. "There is a concern that interest rates may be at least temporarily trending

higher.

It is curious that it is almost race of the the increasing pace of the recovery that is increasing this concern about interest rates," he said, noting that rising demand for credit would put upward pressure on rates.
The Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators rose 1. per cent in April, the 10th

consecutive monthly rise. The Department also revised its March figures, saying the index had acutually moved up 2.2 per cent rather than the earlier estimate of 1.5 per cent. Raiston Puring was the most active issue in early trading, down 1/4 to 21 1/8. Duke Power was second, down 1/8 at 23 after a block of 327,600 traded at that price, AT & T was third, down 3/8 at 66 3/8.

# Companies rapped over bid leaks

The Takeover Panel yesterday rapped companies and bankers whose takeover bids were an open secret before any official announcement emerged. Without naming individuals, the latest panel annual report says it has been concerned about the secrecy and the timing of takeover announce-

Mr John Hignett, director-general of the panel, said: There have been an awful lot of price jumps before bids come out. In one case the price moved up 50 per cent before an

The panel, set up more than a decade ago to protect small investors, insists that an an-nouncement of a bid, or discussions which might lead to one, be made directly once a share price begins to move.

Big profits can be made from information known to a few. volatile share movements stemming from speculation, stresses the "vital importance of absolute secrecy during the time of an offer being planned." The new-style consortium

takeover bids are causing more concern. With more companies or individuals involved the chances of a leak are multiplied. Mr Hignett said: "For that reason we have asked to be

informed at the earliest opportunity. Everyone likes to announce a deal which is all tied up. It is the last two or three days where the maximum danger occurs because more

people know."

The total number of bids in the year to March 31 fell from 147 to 121. But the number of contested bids - those involving more work for the panel executive was the highest for many years. Bids still unresolved at the year end almost

so important to restoring the financial stability of Latin America's biggest economy, has

shareholder power yesterday the poll.

the 1982 accounts should be Campbell

European tyre divison, should to £82,000. be reelected. He joined the Professor

tyre and rubber company, to of a long meeting at the Cafe poll its shareholders on whether Royal in London at which Sir

The shareholders also forced of British Industry - was a poll on whether Mr Colin persistently questioned about

Hope, the director of the his salary increase of 21 per cent

University, together with before attended an annual another shareholder, embar-meeting. "I'm concerned about

rassed Sir Campbell Fraser, the the accountability of directors -

forced Dunlop Holdings, the

Professor Robert Pritchard,

professor of genetics at Leicester

accepted.

board last year.

City divided about prospects for the pound

# Sterling makes gains as the dollar peaks against three currencies

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 1983

Both sterling and the dollar weighted index after opening at surged ahead again on foreign 88.0. Against the Deutchmark, exchange markets yesterday, sterling closed at DM4.0575.

But while the dollar closed in London foreign exchange strength.

Intervention in the currency markers at the Williamsburg summit were behind the dollar's strength.

White House spokesman Mr Larry Sneakes said: "This is But while the dollar closed in London foreign exchange London at or about its day's dealers were professing caution high, supported by the gloomier outlook for United States interest rates, sterling closed below its best levels.

However, the pound was still well up on the day. Dealers said that expectations of a Tory victory at the polls was still leading to demad for the pound which opened sharply higher yesterday, at one point touching \$1.6135 against the dollar and DM4.06 against the German CUITEDCY

Profit-taking clipped back States money supply figures sterling's early gains but the showing a \$2 lbn rise in M1, pound still closed 15 points up and the lack of a firm against the dollar at \$1.6045 commitment to lower US and up 0.8 at 87.8 on its trade interest rates or co-ordinated

Grand Metropolitan has agreed a £23m entry into the US childcare market. Through its subsidiary, GrandMet USA Inc.

it has reached agreement for a \$13 a share bid for Children's

The board of Children's World Inc has accepted the

offer and delivered between 25°

and 28 per cent of the company's shares. A tender offer has been made to other

shareholders at the same price.
Mr Stanley Grinstead, chairman and chief executive of

Grand Metropolitan, said last night "Children's World is the third biggest company in the field in the United States, More

importantly, it has embarked on a big expansion programme."
Children's World caters for

young children where both parents are working. "It offers pre-school education for young

This is a booming market in

thbe United States, and Chil-

dren's World at present oper-ates in nine states including Washington, Texas, Virginia and California. It operates over

more than 100 childrane cen-

The acquisition, if it suc-

ceeds, will take GrandMet into

an entirely new field. Apart

from wines and spirits its main

Public Accounts in a report

It recognized that the ECGD

could not take an "unduly cautious attitude" if it was truly

to support British companies.

But it added that decisions should be taken "in a full understanding that experts not eventually paid for merely resulted in a waste of national resources". That is often

resources". That is often preached to exporters whom it

refuses to cover in certain

Agency specialists had admitted that, while economic and political risks among borrowers could be assessed, they did not have information on "total debt

The committee responded by suggesting the IMF might be approached to complete the picture. It noted "an insuf-

ficiency of expertise and ad-

IMF refusal shocks Brazil

From Patrick Knight, Sao Paulo

Brazil has suffered a double accepting that Mexico and Netto, the planning minister, blow at the hands of the Argentina have met their and Senhor Ernane Garvess, International Monetary Fund. targets. The fact remains, the finance minister, have

International Monetary Fund. targets. The fact remains, the finance minister, have The IMF's refusal to pay the however, thet Brazil has so far favoured a softer approach. second tranche of about \$400m, proved unable to limit money The country's economic team

supply growth and curb in-flation as agreed after the Sao Paulo visit of top IMF officials

An unexpected display of support among shareholders for They fix their own incomes

The moves came at the end

president of the Confederation

afterwards that he was a longstanding but small share-holder in Dunlop and had never

before attended an annual

who is also

Pritchard said

ECGD 'hindered by

lack of information'

The Export Credit Guarantee specialists were employed than Department has been hindered the £30bn of risk covered each year seemed to warrant.

penetrative analysis", according The ECGD is down from to the Commons Committee of 2,000-plus to 1,800 in two years.

equate training", and that fewer having cost £90m last year.

Professor attacks CBI chief's 21pc

Anger over Fraser pay rise

children", Mr Grinstead said.

about sterling yesterday after its recent rapid rise. "Its beginning to look a bit toppish," one said yesterday. However, foreign strong and views in the City are divided on its prospects.

There's a lot of foreign money coming in. The pound will be at \$1.80 on a Thatcher victory and the stock market market trader said confidently. Last Friday's poor United

activity in the United States is a consumer products division. This is based on Liggett, the

tobacco group which turned in \$48m operating income in

Pet foods, soft drinks and

sporting goods are the other leading US income produces for

the group. Taken together with

wines and spirits GrandMet had

a total operating income of \$169m in the US last year in its

United States was signalled in

the 1982 annual report when

Mr F J Pizzitola, a general partner of Lazard Freres & Co.

of New York, was appointed to the Grand Metropolitan board

Also, the group, which recently reported half-year pro-

fits up by 52 per cent to £113.6m, raised £125m by means of a rights issue in May

balance sheet and give it more

flexibility over capital expendi-

At the end of the las

financia: year group activities were split equally between United Kingdom interests on

the one hand and US and

It has also lost flexibility

through having half its staff moved to Cardiff, and has been

unable to draft in extra to its main offices in the City's Akkermanbury Square when the

A "retirement bulge" in 1979-81 caused it to lose more

than 75 top people, although

its wages do not compare with the private sector, although

the committee is not convinced

that enough has been done to draw on expertise from there.

The report's potency, how

ever, is that it comes at a time

of extreme pressure for the ECGD. With 21 countries either

rescheduling or applying to,it is facing a considerable claims build-up. Total claims last year almost doubled to £592m.

for £100m, the first country to hit that mark in one year,

is hurriedly putting together a package to meet IMF con-ditions which it is hoped will really do the trick. Subsidies on

whether or not the company is

on the rocks. ... With the rise

he's had we could have paid the

salary of two of the employees

he has made redundant."

Professor Pritchard added

that he was a Liberal and

concerned at the continual

conflict within British industry.

the two resolutions.

The shareholders who sup-

Sir Campbell was shepherded

quickly away after the meeting and was less than forthcoming

about the shareholders' attitude.

Last year Dunlop lost £80m,

Poland will account this year

pressure is at a peak.

that has now slowed.

as a non-executive director.

umer (non-hotel) activities.

Further expansion in the

**Grand Met goes** 

into childcare

There is consern that rapid money growth in the US may cause the Federal Reserve to tighten monetary policy delay-ing the long-awaited reduction The dollar touched record highs against the franc and Spanish and Belgian currencies yesterday and closed up 178 in US interest rates. Heavy government borrowing and economic recovery are also expected to continued firm points at DM2.522 against the

interest rates in the US. Further evidence of a robust recovery in the United States economy emerged with the publication of April's index of leading economic indicators showing a 1.1 per cent rise, the tenth consecutive monthly increase. The rise followed a 2.2

**Ministers** 

debate

liquidity

From Balley Morris

Finance ministers of the West-

ern industrialized nations are engaged in a serious debate over whether or not there is a shortage of inernational liquid-ity to see the world through the second stage of the debt crisis.

At private meetings held in onjunction with the Williams-

burg economic summit, minis-

ters discussed a variety of issues

related to the liquidity question including whether or not to establish a new higher level of resources for the International

Monetary Fund. French officials have argued

strongly that there is a serious

shortage which requires bold new initiatives by Western

nations to make more resources

Specifically, the French are in

favour of proposals to establish a new higher level of quotas for EMF member nations and to enlarge the IMP's resources by

M Jacques Delors, the French finance minister, was quoted yesterday as saying the seven summit countries would take per cent gain in March, revised upwards from the 1.5 per cent

"an initiative as from July",

with a view to claiming instability in the foreign ca-White House spokesman Mr change markets. Larry Speakes said: "This is Although the dollar was strengthening concern over US excellent news and it shows to recovery is solidly on course."

interest rates unsettled bond and stock markets yesterday. Wall Street and US Government bond prices eased and Eurodollar rates firmed by about 1/2 per cent yesterday.

In London, after last week's big rise in the market, government stocks gave up early gains to close up to  $\mathcal{E}_{l_k}$  lower at the long end of the market and short-dated stocks slipped  $\mathcal{E}_{l_k}$ . Dealers said fears of concerted central bank intervention to hold down the dollar had evaporated following the hike-warm Williamsburg com-Analysts said there was concern that if US rates remained firm or even moved higher sterling

could come under pressure later in the summer. INTERNATIONAL

# Setback for Nimslo

JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY

camera group, which recently shifted its production from Scotland to Japan, lost \$12.13m (£7.78m) before tax on sales of \$18.28m (11.7m) in 1982.

The company blames the size of the losses on production problems at the Timex factory in Dundee where the 3D camera was made until Nimslo director, the group would have come close to making the \$20m

increasing the level of Special Drawing Rights. But British and US officials re not convinced that there is a severe shortage of liquidity which would require all the steps proposed by the French and others.

A British official said there are a number of studies under way to derermise whether there is a serious liquidity shortage. Britain and other nations will be gailed by the results of these studies when they meet formally to vote on a new level of quotas for the IMF at the annual meeting of the fund and the World Bank in September. Ministers also discussed the



Regan: working groups to be

formed soon nations including Poland and Brazil and agreed that in the case of Brazil, it must not be allowed to deviate from the tough conditions which were negotiated as part of its IMF

loan package.

In addition to the liquidity problem, ministers also become laying the groundwork at Williamsburg for ways to increase the authority and role of the IMF and the General

Trade.

Mr Donald Regau, the US
Treasury Secretary, said working groups would be established very soon to carry out the directives of world leaders to prepare for new negotiations under the Gatt to liberalize trade and to possibly extend the rules to cover trade in services

left the Brazilian leadership at the beginning of the year.

The country's economic team oil products, wheat, and credit failure. Senhor Carlos Langoni, But whatever the outcome of this argument, the country backets has the closest links with a product are likely to be phased this argument, the country backets has the closest links with a product are likely to be phased this argument. The expanded roles for the IMF and particularly for the Gatt were sought by the US and others who want to create a which prided itself on being the foreign bankers, has taken a anticipated while cuts in public continent's best managed is hard line favouring sharp enterprises will probably be bound to be upset by the IMF cutbacks. But Senhor Delfim announced later this week. better international system for handling both Gatt and trade problems.

12,000 employees redundant.

Earlier Sir Campbell had said

his pay rise reflected loss of

salary when he ceased to be a director of Pirelli after a joint

agreement between Dunlop and

the Italian company ended. He

said the true increase was

Far Eastern shareholders

as a long-term investment in the

company and have not indi-

cated any other intention," Sir

The City is still expecting a

Campbell said

therefore only six per cent.

lecided to shift production to Japan in January. According to Mr Graham Dowson, a Nimslo in profits once projected for

Readicut International reyear to March 31. This is almost exactly as expected. Although it compares with a profit of £230,000 the previous year. The shares rose 2p to 18p. Mr Paul Croset, the chairman, said that the worst was over and "things did buck up towards the end of

contract to provide between 200,000 and 260,000 cameras

However, on the stock market, the shares which have been quoted on the utisted securities market since Decem-ber 1981 fell a further 5p to 81p. Last year's loss was struck

\$7.24m received from a com-pany controlled by the Norwe-gian industrialist Mr Fred Olson for the rights to the camera in France and Belgium.

# £1.39m loss at Readicut

ported a loss of £1.39m for the reduction in demand for rug have the problems at the troubled Plasticiser subsidiary

where there was a "dramatic" making kits, resulting in the worst figures since the group was formed: a loss of £1.69m against a profit of £511,000 Mr Croset believes that they

under control." I expect Pasticers to be no worse than break-The main disappointment in even for the current year," he the results was in handicrafts said.

# City Comment Beware asset strippers

Britain's pension funds could become the next target for asset strippers. Two recent surveys, one by Wood Mackenzie the stockbrokers, and a second by Cubic Wood, the pension consultancy arm of Noble Lowndes, both draw attention to the fact that a great many pension funds in the United Kingdom are now significantly over-

These surpluses have arisen because the inflation of recent years has allowed the funds to beef up their portfolios with high yielding assets, and now that inflation has receded they are earning very high real rates of

The way is now clear, therefore, for the potential asset stripper to bid for the company whose pension is overfunded. Once in control, he can have the fund actuarially assessed and transfer any surplus -which would probably run into millions of pounds back to the company.

He would have to pay corporation tax on the funds taken out, because contributions into the fund are tax-free, and he would have to gain approval from the trustees and the Inland Revenue for the move, but none of these appears to be a significant deterrent.

Already there are cases where companies have indirectly used the surpluses in their pension funds to pay for investment in iabour-saving technology, thereby cutting the number of employees needed, and adding further to the surplus in the fund.

Pension fund trustees and managers sitting on substantial surpluses have good reason therefore for the mounting unease some of them feel. But there is a

If they so wished they could improve the benefits. they pay the early leavers, and by a single stroke of the pen the surpluses would be used and the fund be back in balance.

How nice it would be to see them taking this in-itiative, rather than waiting to be forced into it by takeover.

# Sugar rises to two-year high

Strong speculative demand for futures contracts and some panic physical buying pushed London sugar for August London sugar for August delivery up to over £200 a tonne yesterday, £13 more than last Friday's price and the

highest for two years.
The price closed about £3 a tonne below the peak, but there is widespread belief in the trade that the momentum gathered over the past six weeks is not spent. Sugar dealers attribute the price rise to a combination of bad weather restricting supply and speculative interest partly generated by chart and

A combination of wet weath-

crop in Europe and the Sovier Union and drought in South Africa and Queensland, Austraia, two major cane sugar exporters, has lowered estimates of the 1982-83 crop. Mr Steve Vincent, statician for Woodhouse, Drake and Carey, sugar traders, estimates that a world crop of just over 97 million tonnes could yield a surplus of only 5 million tonnes.

If this rate of decrease in the surplus continued into the next season the market could be in balance at the end of 1984 for the first time in several years. Mr Tony Bromovsky, analyst for Woodhouse, Drake and

er which has harmed the beet Carey, argues that the possibility of supply being tight has encouraged speculators.

Nevertheless, he said: "I think the speculators have jumped the gun. Nobody has the slightest inkling that the market could roughly double in six weeks". It is understood that there has been heavy buying by Hongkong traders usually active in the gold market.

But the £7 jump in the London daily raws price to £187, and in the whites price by the same amount to £207 a tonne yesterday points also to some emergency physical buy-

# Japan Air Lines has new position for super executive.



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ported a poll acknowledged that hold 35 per cent of Dunlop's

they expected the board to shares "As far as we know these

muster enough proxies to pass shareholders regard their stake

Of 1.5m shares. Barrick is an international natural esource company whose Frare-lessures include the Kharlhoggi fan illy (Triad Group); Prince Mawai, a ms mber of the Saudi farrally, Mr Kamai Adham, for 20 years private advisor to the Saudi Ro, ial Family: Canadian businessman Mr David Gilmour: 108x Oil, On:1 of the largest United States independent refining and crude oil trading companies and the Causedian Group of Canada.

Pennant Pacific Resources has made a formal take-over inid for all of the issued securities of Reynolds Diversified Corporation. other than those held by citiz ens or residents of the United States. Pennant Pacific will offer two of its common shares, plus one series "A" share purchase warrant for each two hundred and eighty issued Reynold's common shares before the share consolidation, and will offer one Pennant Pacific series "A" share purchase warrant for each issued Reynolds share

Gomme Holdings Half-year to 28.1.83 Pretax loss, £489,000 (£916,000 Turnover, £13.95m (£13.65m)

Relical Bar Year to 29.1.83, Pretax loss, £72,000 (£85.000

loss). Stated earnings (loss), 2.1p (loss, Turnover, £7.36m (£7,02m), Net dividend, nil (nil).

Nineteen Twenty-Eight Trust Year to 31.3.83. Pretax revenue, £3.15m (£2.92m). Stated earnings, 5.36p (4.92p). Net dividend, 5.2p (4.75p).

Zygal Dynamics Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profits £164,000 (£320,000). Stated earnings 3.7p (6.7p). Turnover £3.31m (£2.84m) Net dividend 0.75p (0.75).

TR Industrial and General Trust Year to 31.3.83. Total income, £13.45 (£12.82m),

Stated earnings 3.36p (3.13p), Net dividend 3.15p (3.0p). Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £6,000 (£471,000).

Stated earnings (loss), 2.5p (profit, Net dividend 2.8p (5.7p). Dominion International Group Year to 31.3.83

Pretax grofit, £4.02m (£2.82m).
Biated earnings (diluted), 13.15p (10.41p).
Turnover, £23.76m (£15.66m). Net dividend, 4.0p.

# INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Sandy McLachlan

# Recession trims Inchcape profit by £15m

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £50.3m (£65.7m) Stated earnings 12.1p (29.1p) Turnover £1,697m (£1,647m) Net total dividend 18.15p (18.15p) Share price 316p, down 4p Yield Dividend payable 22.7.83

worse than expected. the fall in earnings per share results of a from 29.1p to 12.1 leaving the interests. same-again dividend of 18.15p uncovered

Hopefully a more normal tax charge this year together with improved profits should boost earnings to about 26p. Last year the tax charge was raised by losses in sume companies which could not be offset by profits clschwere.

Currency movements lifted the results by about £6m, which was rather better than expected. But this year the weaker pound should stop further currency gains - so far the effect has been broadly neutral. Last year the effect came almost entirely in the second half with a gain of only £1m at the interim stage.

The sale of the Toyota business in Malaya - a decision Inchape was pushed into for political reasons - raised £9.3m. But this is masked by a book loss of £12.9m from companies now treated as investment instead of associates. However, the sale of the Toyota interest and the Australian building company helped reduce borrowings by £70. But it does not seem likely that Inchape will be

pushed into any similar sales

this year.

Profits in South-east Asia, probably Inchane's single most important area have been almost maintained at £21.3m against £22m, a fair result considering the area has seen

little growth.
In the United Kingdom, both Inchcape has come out of the Mann Egerton and Toyota are recession pretty well, consider- doing well. Toyota GB. acing it is heavily involved in quired about five years ago as overscas trade and selling cars Pride & Clark, now makes and yesterday's profits of profits running into double £50.3m against £65.7m were no figures. The British insurance figures. The British insurance orse than expected.

But what is more worrying is especially compared with the results of the overseas insurance

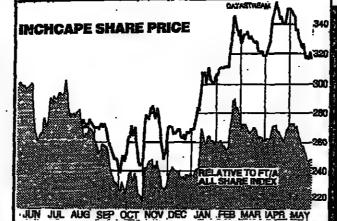
Growth in the Middle East will not see much growth until demand for oil increases. Central charges have suffered

the contribution to the pension fund by £5.5m for three years. Inchape is more confident about the future than it was, but real recovery is waiting for an improvement in the US where interest rates could fall this year. The year will see little improvement in trading profits at least until the second half but loss elimination will mean profits of about £60.

### MEPC

MEPC Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £19.1m (£14.6m) Stated earnings £56.3m (£46.5m) Gross income

Despite market claims to the contrary, leading property companies are making excellent The market was progress surprised by the uplift in the Land Securities portfolio last



week and will be pleased by the half-time performance MEPC, the second largest from the decision to increase property group.

Interim figures from the group show a healthy 25 per cent rise in taxable earnings to just over £19m on gross rental income, which advanced from £41,16m to £50.44m during the six months to March 31, 1983. Sir Gerald ("Joe") Thorley, MEPC chairman, attributes the rise in income to portfolio additions last year and a series successfully concluded since last

September.
Traditionally the group perform better in the second half. On this basis one can expect a gross rent roll approaching £95m and taxable profits close 10 £40m.

Shareholders should look for fair-sized increase in lost year's total dividend of 7.25p. Maintaining its usual conserva-tive stance, MEPC's board is only recommending an un-changed 2p interim dividend. Although the group has

operatives."

announced that its big central London office development, in Covent Garden's Long Acre, covering 200,000 sq ft is now 90 per cent let, it will not produce income until after the year end. The building has been a success for MEPC. It has attracted the First National Bank of Chicago to take more than half the available space and Sun Oil has leased another 26,000 sq ft.

Next year will see full benefits of MEPC's acquisitionof the Market Place in Denver. of rent reviews which have been , where the 3000,000 sq ft office compex is already producing income at rents between \$8 and \$12 sq ft. A full valuation will get

under way this summer which is likely to show increase in the worth of group's investment and development properties as the new properties become income producing. At the end of last September the portfolio was worth £1,018m.

There will be further rises in both income and valuation as MEPC's present £100m development programme becomes available for letting. Future growth in value and income stream make MEPC a good long-term investment now the horrors of the mid-1970's are well behind the group. Barring any economic carastrophe its present portfolio should continue to produce an increasing rent roll and this should be reflected in higher

# Nimslo

Pretax loss \$12.13m (\$4.18m) Stated loss per share \$0.1294 Turnover \$18,28m (\$3.73m)

Share price 81p down 5p.

Nimslo the 3D camera group, has lost substantially more than it budgeted for in 1982, according to figures released yesterday. The loss has emerged at \$12.13m (\$7.78m).

It was expected the group would at least break even during its fist full year of selling its new camera product. The fact that it has not is blamed squarely on the Timex factory in Dundee which was contracted to produce 200,000 to 260,000 cameras in 1982 but in fact only produced 30,000. This left expenditure on marketing vay ahead of adequate sales.

The shares nevertheless dropped to SIp - just 6p off their all time law I- was a few I- was a fe their all-time low. In view of the scant statement released to the stock market on the figures, this is hardly surprising. Shareholders have been provided with little information on which to base any sensible judgement.

take account of the sale of rights of the Nimslo system in France and Belgium. The company was selling what is described in its promotional film as "a miracle". Whatever it received from that it was more than swamped by an unexplained extraordinary debit which added another \$2m to the company's pre-tax losses.

Rights to the Nimslo system in France and Belgium were sold to a company controlled by the Norwegian business tycoon, Mr Fred Olsen. He has also provided a prop for the Nimslo share price over the past year by buying in stock as it has become available Mr Olsen is now believed to own around 70 per cent of the capital.

The Nimslo dream as originally visulized must surely be over. Back in May 1980, for instance, when the company tapped United Kingdom fund managers for another £7,1m to bring the revolutionary camera to market, we were told that profits in 1982 could reach \$20m. Investors though warned of the projects risk were also told that profits of \$98m could be achieved by 1985.

All that was a long time ago and when the company made a very poor Unlisted Securities Market debut in Docember 1981 such ambitious projections were officially played down.

The company has clearly fallen well behind its schedule on selling its product. Its move to aquire 45 per cent via an assets swap of Berkey Photo, a conventional US film processing and camera distribution After-tax figures, apparently group, is in these circumstances understanding.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

COMMODITIES

In pounds per metric Wool in N.Z. cents per Gold in U.S. per o COFFEE

# Co-op plans for social dividends

Plans for diminishing the role year probably amounted to not of dividend payments and far short of £49m.

trading stames by promoting Under a social dividend trading stamps by promoting the idea of a social dividend emerged in Harrogate yesterday

on the final day of the Cooperative Congress. Social dividends could cost less and allow societies to compete more keenly on price us a form of instant dividend. Report showed how trading osses are mounting among Britain's 135 retail co-operative societies, while turnover, in real

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

system, societies would spend locally on socially desirable projects particularly by provid-ing start-up money. The North-Eastern Co-operative Society, third largest retailer in the movement, has already dropped dividend trading stamps, while progressively increasing its spending on social projects, particularly community ventures involving charity appeals.

The Co-operative Wholesale

#### Wellcome sales increase by 11pc half-way ment-funded Development Agency to foster formation of worker-co-operatives was also launched at the

The Wellcome Foundation, the British pharmaceutical group, reports group sales of £313.8m congress. Mr Bill Farrow, CDA board member who is chief for the half-year ended February 26, an increase of 11 per cent on executive of United Co-operatives, the second biggest retailer in the movement, said the CDA the croorsponding period last had put together a new set of The interim report estimates

guidelines for what were now that half the sales increase is being described as "phoenix codue to changes in currency movements. United Kingdom sales were maintained at 15 per it was the result of research cent of total group volume. and a study of the few phoenix Profits before tax reached

# Finns to sell Soviet oil

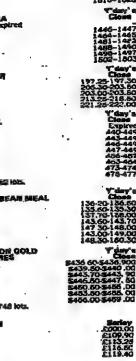
Finland is planning to sell up to 2 million tonnes of Russian oil on world market, Some of it agreed reluctantly. The alternawill be in the form of oil products refined by Neste, the Finnish state-owned company.
The Soviet Union has run up

comulative deficit of more than Markka 5 bu (about £627m) in trade with Finland. Their bilateral trade agreement calls for the two countries to be in balance, but falling oil prices and energy conservation mea-sures in Finland have put the Russiams into debt. Finnish

The marketing plan, according to government sources, was tives, however, would be further falls in sales of Finnish goods to the Soviet Union, which last year took about a quarter of all

Finnish exports. At the same time, Finnish industry is mounting export drives to reduce its dependence. on Soviet trade. A Finnish Trade Association expert said: Our relationship with the USSR has been very good, and will continue to be benefitial in

01-680 0606 278-3 1-544 224.0 110.9 207-4 206.6 210.9 126.8 268.5 126.0



projects in which workers had terms, is down, and capital Society is expected to back the formed co-operatives after a company had foundered, Mr E32m, an increase of 6 per cent. trade experts say that oil is the itself. But we must find new spending on new developments spread of the social dividend markets for goods that the only important Soviet export Capital expenditure has been 'seriously inadequate." Farrow said. More enterprises maintained and amounted to Russians either cannot or will throughout the movement. Finland can hope to sell on Losses offset by reserves last about £18m for the first half. A new plan by the Governcould be rescured in this way. world markets. Right Low Bid Offer Tra aid Offer yield Bid Offer True Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trus 45.6 36. Income Dist S4 (15 13 Authorized Units & Insurance Funds American Grath
Contdy & Energy
LK Growth
General
Gut & Pined Int
Japan
H lee Equity
Wantdwide | 121.5 | 121.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122.5 | 122. ### 1982 | Park Property | 1845 | 1843 |
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### 1983 | Park

# له بالنه الله Campaign strategy to tip the balance

It has been virtually impossible of the Independent Broadcastrecently to open the quality ing Authority's rules governing national newspapers without coming across an advertisement (and occasionally two) for Thomas Tilling Proclaims one, prospectuses on television - and Pretty Polly is Thomas Til- though Sainsbury's took time in ling" another, "Pilkington Tiles News At Ten last week to draw. is Thomas Tilling a third.

**建筑数数**。

Tilling, like most companies these days which find themselves the target of an unwelcome takeover bid, is using advertising as one of the weapons to fight it off, while its surtor, BTR, is running its own advertisements to persuade shareholders to sell. The budgets run into hundreds of thousands of pounds, which makes a welcome windfall for the newspapers and advertising

The battle for UDS, the stores group, was mirrored in advertisements. House of Frascr and Sotheby's have also tried to sway opinion this way. And

there is more to come.

Trafalgar House has briefed
Saatchi and Saatchi to produce a campaign for its takeover of P&O, with a likely budget of £500,000, and P&O will be running ads of its own. Though the rules governing financial advertising are much stricter than those governing ads for political parties, the chances are that we shall see the talents of the Conservative Party's agency given full rein.

support of the bid. This follows the company is running - marks the relaxation earlier this month a belated recognition of the fact

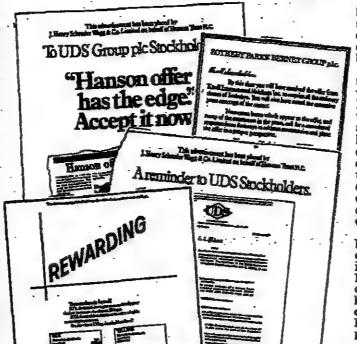
**ADVANCE** 

financial advertising. Here, however, it has been thwarted. Though the new rules permit attention to its latest results no commercials will be permitted on the subject of takeover bids, since these are regarded as matters of "industrial controversy" which are prohibited.

Financial advertising has, until recently, been the preserve of a few specialist agencies, using techniques and styles different from those employed by the mainstream consumer agencies. Now, however, as circumstances are changing, the specialist City agencies are adapting and borrowing skills from the consumer advertising side, while consumer agencies are looking ever harder at the growing City ad budgets and wondering whether to acquire the specialist skills needed to handle financial advertising.

Corporate communications" - the vogue term for the combination of advertising. PR, annual reports, analysts briefings and all the other means of influencing a company's image - is now being taken seriously again.

The hefty corporate campaign explaining what Tilling is Saatchi has already been - a quite separate campaign, looking at the possibility of incidentally, from the straight-running TV commercials in forward "dont sell advertising



WALL STREET

Alfa to launch medium car range

From Edward Townsend, Florence

car market.

reestablish itself in the medium

The company, whose name

once epitomized the raciness

and romance of Italy and the nation's love of fast cars, has

made losses consistently since

1973. But with a new range of

cars - one model a year is promised up to 1985 - it now

hopes to achieve break even in

1984. The first new car is

Like BL in Britain before the arrival of Sir Michael Edwardes.

Alfa Romeo has suffered from a

lack of exciting models, too little investment and over-

Dr Ettore Massacesi, the Alfa

president believes that the first

new car marks the turning point

The group's losses reached a peak of 170,000m lire (£77m) in

1977 but Dr Massacesi is

confident of reducing the deficit

The ambitions investment

plan involving 1,154,000m on

the first car in the new range,

covers the next five years and

aims to give Alfa Romeo a big

share of the medium sector, the

largest part of the European car

Base

Lending

Rates

Barclays 10 %

Consolidated Cros \_\_ 10 %

C. Hoare & Co \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10 %

Lloyds Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 10 %

Na: Westminster \_\_\_\_ 10 %

Williams & Chais ... 10 %

10 %

\_\_\_ 10 %

... ID %

ABN BROK

Midland Bank \_\_

in the company's fortunes.

to L40,000m this year.

market

launched on Friday.

manned factories.

Alfa Romeo, the state-owned

Italian car company and one of

Europe's big motor industry

lossmakers, this week launches

a multi-billions lire fight back to

what the conglomerate did.

that few people were aware of component companies, several of which are household names, Had such a corporate camit is conceivable that Tilling
paign been run in the past would not have found itself in
putting across the diversity of the present situation, or so the the group and the strenght of its professional communicators

ochiance now

some scepticism about the when a bid has struck. "The effectiveness of advertising institutional shareholder is no mug. If a company's perform-

has been made.
The problem is that by that stage it is usually two or three years too late", according to Mr Reg Valin, chief executive of the corporate communications agency Valin Pollen. The horse has already bolted. Many of the companies that find themselves on the receiving end of a takeover bid have not taken the chance to run a corporate campaign and have missed the opportunity to build awareness

"You can spend considerably less money if you advertise earlier on than you will if a bid is made", says Mr Simon Dixon, client services director of Charles Baker CBC, which is handling Tilling's corporate campaign, though not, as it happens, the "don't seil" cam-

paign.

"If you are in regular communication with your shareholders and the people who influence them - not just by advertising but through all the various means available you can raise your share price and the company will be less attractive to bidders, he said.

"It still comes down to price in the end. If a company is worth 100p and someone is wiling to pay 300p, there is no way that the bid can be

stopped."

Mr Valin agrees that there is a limit to the amount that skilful communication can do

ance has been bad for many years and someone comes along with a better record, there can be little doubt which way it will go. The much-publicised Spillers-Dalgety battle was a case in point. Despite the fact that Spillers used Fred the Flour

nothing could save it. If the bid is defeated, the money spent will have been worth it in management's eyes. If the bid is successful, it is the company taking over that will ultimately pay the bills.

Grader to put across its points

very imaginatively, its profit

performance was so poor that

One of the most successful defensive campaigns - though one which was eventually lost was that by British Sugar against the S & W Berisford bid in 1981. The campaign, by Charles Barker CBC, took the form of speech balloons on a black background, arguing the

"To win, Berisford needed 42 per cent of British Sugar's shares and though it built up its shareholding to 39 per cent, it could not gain the vital extra 3 per cent", Mr Dixon, says.

Tilling's corporate campaign has now ended, after its twoweek blitz, but the "don't sell" campaign will continue until the outcome is decided. What is certain is that, whoever wins, everyone knows a lot more about the Thomas Tilling Group of companies than they for a company, particularly if it ever did before.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# New coal society chief

Mr K. Gardiner of the Coalite Group, has been appointed director on the newspaper chairman of the Coal Industry division, has been made sole chairman of the Coal Industry Society. Mr J. M. Hann, of the National Coal Board, is the new vice-chairman.

Mr William M. Hamilton has been elected a director and member of the board of Friends' Provident. He is the subsidiary, Fidelity Life Assur-

ance Company.
Mr Jocelyn Hambro has been re-elected as chairman and Mr W. C. Harris has been re-elected deputy chairman of

Phoenix Assurance. Dr Brian Jackson has joined the board of Gestetner Manu- board. facturing as research director. He succeeds Mr Alex Spencer

who has retired. Mr David Burditt has been appionted managing director of Guinness Overseas.

Mr Brian Eyers has been

Mr P. W. Groves has joined the board of International Paint as finance director.

Mr N. E. Richards, managing managing director of Electrical Press. He also becomes chairman of Burlington Publishing

Company.

Mr J. R. Smith, joint deputy
chairman and chief executive of Wigham Poland Holdings has chairman of their Canadian joined the board of the parent company. Fred S. James &

Mr John R. T. H. Hughes

has been appointed managing director of Mail Marketing (Bristol). Mrs V. M. Hughes, the previous managing director, remains as chairman of the

Mr Dennis Benson has been appointed as managing director of Leyland Parts. He succeeds Mr Les Wharton, who was appointed managing director of

Leyland Trucks. Mr Ron Williams, until appointed sales and marketing recently managing director of director for Bostik.

equipment organization. Pitney Bowes, has become chairman of Teltech Marketing Services.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Hilliph	Law	Сопциину	Price	Ch'ee	Chalbi	- %	Artuni	Total
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	135	-	6.4	4.7	7,9	10.3
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	_	10.0	6.6	_	_
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	-	6. L	9.4	18.6	18.6
46	27	Armitage & Rhodes	27	-1	4.3	15,9	3.0	5.3
345	197	Bardon Hill	345	_	11.4	3.3	14.5	18.3
150	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	149	_	15.7	10.5	_	-
270	210	Cindico Group	212	_	17.6	8.3	_	_
86	45	Deborah Services	45	_	6.0	13.3	3.0	8.0
971,	77	Frank Horsell	96	-	_	-	8.0	8.6
Qp.	7515	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	941.	-	8,7	9.2	10.5	11.3
83	61	Frederick Parker	62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	George Blair	34	-	_	_	5.9	123
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	75	_	7.3	9.7	9.6	12.1
176	100	Isis Conv Pref	176	+1	15.7	8.9	_	_
153	94	Jackson Group	153	+2	9.0	5.9	4.0	7.8
275	111	James Burrough	225	_	9.6	4.3	16.4	18.3
260	148	Robert Jenkins	151	+2	20.0	13.2	1.7	24.0
83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	_	5.7	8.5	8.7	10.5
167	110	Torday & Carlisle	112	_	11.4	10.1	5.0	8.6
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	-	0.46	1.8	-	-
85	64	Waher Alexander	69	_	5.4	9.3	4.9	7.1
270	214	W. S. Yeates	265	-	17.1	6.5	4.1	8.5

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

# THE-**GENERAL** SCOTTISH

### Results for the year ended 31st March 1983

	1983	1982
	000'3	00003
Shareholders Funds	24,332	15,819
Net Asset Value	124.8p	81.7p
Earnings per share	2.730	3.25p
Dividend per share	3.10p	3.10p
Currency Exposure	%	o <sub>o</sub>
U.K.	48.1	67.2
North America	39.0	23.6
Japan	8.5	3.7
Australia	4.4	5.5

Salient points from Mr. PW Turcan's Statement

As forecast in the last annual report and in the interim report, earnings per share are down from last year. The board's decision to increase further during the year the overseas content of the portfolio has inevitably reduced the portfolio yield, and it is probable that the present rate of dividend will not be covered by earnings in the current year. Shareholders will, I hope, accept that if the satisfactory trend of capital performance can be maintained, a static dividend for a limited period is not an excessive price to pay. The yield on the present dividend still exceeds the yield on the F.T Actuaries' Investment

At the time of writing, all the stock markets in which we are interested are making strong progress, with record levels being attained. This is reflected in the value of the company's essets, up from £16.2m in 1982 to £24.7m in 1983. Evidence of a general recovery from recession is now beginning to be seen, and the portfolio is constructed to take advantage of such a recovery.

A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies

Copies of the report and accounts are available from R.W. McGregor, C.A., Edunburgh Fund Managers—Secretaries 4 Martine Concess, Edinburgh EBS 77R Tel: 031-2254931

out towards a changed world

An embarrassing truth

Rugby must look

# DAVID MILLER

to their sport.

As the inevitable flow of commercial efficient once again hits the rotary blades of Rugby Union hypocrisy, all with doubt and shame, it is worth asking who is trying to protect what on behalf of whom. There is every evidence that the rugby auth-orities are in danger of failing to earn from the experience of ther sports when attempting to withdraw their heads, eyes tightly closed, from the jaws of ercialism.

Looking about them at the medifying world-wide examples of chaos wrought by greed and double standards which afflict other sports such as cricket, tennis, soccer and athletics, rugby officials in both hemispheres, together with some internationl players, no doubt consider they are justified in adopting a posture in defence of amateurism which is at once

honorable and Indicrous. "Until we have some difinite evidence, there is nothing to discuss" says Mickey Steele-Bodger, an English representative on the International Rugby Football Board, referring to the projected £20m Australian cir-"Unless we have positive proof, we won't budget in my view nothing has changed," echoes C. A. Blazey, the New Zealand chairman.

I carnestly suggest these worthy gentleman should take a look out of the window, where they will obseve the world has indeed changed sice they were in short pants - a fact long since tacitly recognized by their Welsh and French counterparts, who have been the relectant members of rugby's equivalent of the Flat Earth Society. The Welsh and French know the truth, but feel embarrassed to tell the others.

It is, of course, easy to sympathize with the enthusiasm xhibited by such players as Ian McLauchlan, of Scotland, who, though debarred along with Bill Beaumont and Mike Burton for having written a book, devoutly believes in maintaining rugby's allegedly amateur status at the top. Yet the fact is, unpalatable though it may be to rugby internationals, that the Union game has traditionally enjoyed the greatest prestige, sporting and social, for the least, comparatively speaking exper-

Notwithstanding the ocin no other major international proper treatment of star players still command the stage as in Rugby Union.

By its rigid code of amateurism, deporting professionals to Rugby League, the Union game has in fact preserved an artificially low standard of performance. The fundamental error which Union officials are now making is to believe that their game is by definition amateur, when what it is in fact is a game which they would like to keep amateur. There is no copyright on the Union code, which in theory is as open to professionalism as any other.

The second error is suppose that you can oblige people to be amateur, when by definition amateurism is a definition amateurism is a voluntary condition which is rooted in a man's mind. This is where the likes of Messrs is necessarily, and sadly, a more damaging and more swift

It was an accentance of this fact which persuded cricket." then tennis, and finally soccer in ... England to abolish the amateur distinction. Athletics and skiing ... are in the uncomfortable process at this moment of doing?" likewise, and it would be fair to say that the true dividing line between sportsmen today is notwhether they accept money, but the amount of time they devote

No sportsman today such as Sebastian Coe can reach the top without devoting himself to full-time specialization and thereby ieopardising other career prospects where they continue to exist in parallel, Oxford and Cambridge Blues may not always understand this (The situation of schoolmaster-sportsmen, such as the Welsh captain, Eddie Butler, who has rejected the Australian enticement, will always be an exception; Butler could not enjoy his dual role were he the-front office manager of a busy hotel, say) This is the nettle which rugby has to grasp, and which Bob Weighill, secretary of the RFU, is dangerously ignoring when he says: "If the cream had gone sour, then let us get rid of it."

However much rugby is right to fear the evils of professionalism, which are increasingly apparent in other sports, it absurd for them to suppose that they can afford to lose 200 top international players without damage to their game. The factor on which they base their probably false optimism is that ? ... the commercial bait in rugby is not so much the individual because of the comparative lack of technical skill I have memtioned - as the concept of England or France as a team. A commercial circus with 200 palyers would be purchasing that team concept in the

package. That is why I believe the rugby establishment is illadvised to continue to reject the World Cup being offered on behalf of clients by Neil Durden-Smith. There lies, I am convinced as an outsider, : rugby's chance of keeping the mutiny at arms length, of creating a new focus and an incentive to stay on board. What 1. the establishment would have to do is go some of the way casional birth-given genius of a recognizing what Durden-Smith. Gareth Edwards or Barry John, euphamistically refers to as "the ---

> the direct match fee. I believe rugby would be seriously advised to consider a series of trust funds for its international players, similar to that operating in athletics, in which the national federation takes a percentage of commercial fees for the benefit of the game from what would effectively be permit players. In this way, the existing establishment could still hope to maintain control from within, and the sharp end of the game would become stronger instead of weaker. It would be axiomatic that such permit players would

words those benefits other then

rugby and grass-roots coaching. John Lawrence, secretary to the Lions tour, referring to the Steele-Bodger and Blazey are circus, insists: "Anyone found out of touch with reality. Most out will be banned. We will international uphold amateurism to the bittercontemporary international uphold amateurism to the bitter-players do not think as they do, if we are to believe reports, and of sensible compromise, that therefore what they preside over end will probably be more bitter. than some suppose.

Owens embarrassed the home

defence, but they usually scrambled the ball clear, or a Lions forward

The game became a stop-go affair, lacking in rhythm. The Lions pack

steadily demolished the home-forwards; Colin Deans won five

heels against the head, and Mid-Canterbury were fortunate to be-

penalized for only one of the many times they collapsed the scrum.

From one of these tight-heads in

the first half Terry Homes broke right found Trevor Ringland and slipped the ball inside to Jim Calder

Brian Sampson, coach of the Mid

Canterbury side, said the Lions were

harassment (Reuter reports). He said: "I think they'll have a lot of

problems if they continue to play the player off the ball. They seemed to barness the player off the ball and I

think that was where some of the ill-

feeling came into today's match

quite frankly".

following a tactical policy

knocked on at the critical time

be allowed back into ordinary

# Lions play a 'stinker' in stop-go affair

From Don Cameron Mid Canterbury.....

British Lions.....

The British Lions might ponder two cliches as they regard the lack of two cliches as they regard the lack of distinction in their win by 26 points to six, three tries to none, over an eager but unskilled Mid Canterbury side on a firm, fast field yesterday.

The first is the rugby adage that every touring team is permitted to play one game which, for want of a better word, can only be described as a "stinker". The second is the stage legend that a bad dress rehearsal is inevitably followed by a rehearsal is inevitably followed by a successful opening night - In the Lions' case, the first international against the All Blacks on Saturday. beating a Mid Canterbury team that, after the Lions had won mastery at scrum and lineout, should have been but to the sword. In the theatrical sense, many of the Lions

stage on Saturday.

It should be mentioned that the for the try. This, and two Hare.

Mid Canterbury side lacked nothing penalty goals. Gave the Lions their miserly 10-6 halftime lead. Murray and when they realized they would not have enough possession to make

made sure that they would not be on

their own play, they made it doubly difficult for the Lions by tearing about like loose forwards.

All these things considered, however, the Lions should have

however, the Lions should have won with style, rather than with only one really good try, and with Dusty Hare banging away to score four penalty goals and one conversion from 11 attempts.

Otherwise the Lions seemed more able to devise ways of not scoring tries. In the first half they did this by having Clive Woodward or Gwyn Evans on the left wing thrice dropping the vital pass.

In the second half either John Rutherford or David Irvin decided

Rutherford or David Irvin decided

that the high punt down the middle of the field was the only attacking

idea they possessed. These Garry

Holmes kicked two penalties goals for the home side. It took the Lions 54 minutes

before their forwards won a ruck to the right. Rutherford and Irwin organized the break Ringland was there to help and Evans scored. Just before the end Holmes had a simple pick-up and dive over for the try.

Maurice Colclough jumped and

played withmore urgency, Calder was continually busy. Steve Bainbridge eventually won his lineout battle with the 6ft 7in Jock Ross and

battle with the 6ft 7in Jock Ross and Deans dominated the front row, MID CANTERBURY: M Holmes: P McLay, J Mudgway, M McLeod, G Frew; M Roulston, P Williams; J McLay, G Perry (captain), G Gordon, A Morrison, A Hills, J Ross, W Frew, P Cumann. Rep: H Edgediff.

BRITISH LIONE: W H BERNET M Ringland, E G Itwm, C R Wooderd, G Evens, J Rufferford, T D Holmes: S Jones, C T Doens, I G Mine, N C Jewons, M J Coldough (eaptain), S J Bersbridge, J H Celder, J Basttie.

# The welcome increase in profits was achieved from service to UK businesses. Pre-tax profits for the year to 31 December 1982 rose 11.3% to £4.59 million and the directors recommend an increase in the total dividend to 3.5p per share compared with 3.3p in 1981. We have succeeded in relaining our share of a smaller total market and we have extended and enhanced several of our

ADVANCE SERVICES

"Increased profils in a year of great economic

seventy" reports Paul Rudder, the Chairman

services as well as a priority to future co	services as well as affording continued priority to future commercial developmen						
The balance sheet a sufficiently liquid entering new service ready to exploit an traditional markets at least maintained.	position to co ce areas. We a y upturn in ou and profits s	onsider are also ir hould be					
at least maintained	III hie entren						
Comparative Results	1982	1981					
Comparative Results	1982 £000's	1981 £000's					
Comparative Results Turnover	1982	1981 £000's 37,991 4,121					
Comparative Results	1982 £000's 37,749	1981 £000's 37,991					

Earnings per unit

6.29p 4.94p

Advance Services PLC., 77/83 Upper Richmond Road, London SW15 2TD.

# The Wellcome Foundation Limited

Review by the Chairman. Mr. A. J. Shepperd, for the half year ended 26th February, 1983.

2 45 A

Group sales for the first half of the financial year amounted to £313.8m. representing an 11% increase on the corresponding period last year. It is estimated that half the sales increase is due to currency movements. In this half year, sales to United Kingdom customers were maintained at 15% of total group sales.

Profit before tax amounted to £32.0m. an increase of 6%.

The expenditure on Research and Development has continued at a similar level. The capital expenditure programme has been maintained and during the first half of the year the expenditure amounted to approximately £18.0m, of which £8.0m is in the United Kingdom.

Zovirax continues to be launched in additional markets overseas, and in the United Kingdom the initial launch to hospitals of a new distinctive blue shieldshaped tablet was made in February. This substance has a unique type of action against herpes viruses.

Marketing of Tractium, the new muscle relexant, commenced with the United Kingdom in December.

	Est Half 83 Ent Unautions	12 Hall 12 Im Unrusinal	Fall Year (52)
Sales to external customers	313.8	281.6	592.5
Research & developmexpenditure	ent 37.6	30.9	. 66.3
Profit before taxation	32.0	30.3	55.1
Taxation	11.3	10.6	18.0
Profit after taxation	20.7	19.7	37.1
Capital expenditure	18.0	17.0	41.4
Shareholders' funds	358.9	315.1	326.2
Total capital employed	498.1	430.9	453.0

The Wellcome Foundation Limited is an international group of pharmaceutical and chemical companies with headquarters in the United Kingdom. Under the will of Sir Henry Welkome, all distributions received by



Ent Half 83 Ent Unaudited	12 Hall 12 Im Unaudad	Fall Year (52 Ena
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the Welcome Trust, which is the sole shareholder, are applied to the support of medical and veterinary research in universities and hospitals throughout the world.



The Wellcome Building, 183 Euston Road, London NWI 2BP. Tel: 01-387 4477

# All set for the master of the roller-coaster

Tea-leaves and entrails might provide better guides to today's Derby than the form book, such has been the havoc caused to the racing programme

by the recent weather.

Michael Phillips looks at the available evidence on the 204th running of

the switchback Epsom Classic

in November, the whittling-down process ended yesterday when 23 runners were declared for the 204th Derby Stakes at Epsom today. When the final composition of the field became known, the shock was not so much the absence of the onetime favourite Gorytus, sad as that was, because his trainer Dick Hern had warned all along that he would withdraw him if he considered that the ground was too soft. A much great catastrophe was the discovery early yesterday morning that the principal local hope. Kuwait Tower, was coughing. Following his encouraging run in the 2.000 Guineas and a particularly fine gullop last Saturday, he had been very strongly fancied indeed to become the first Epsom-trained winner of the Derby for 51 years as well as the first grey to win it since Airborne in 1946.

As a result of all this Joe Mercer, who was to have ridden Kuwait Tower and is still seeking a first Derby triumph after a he won at Lingfield, Teenoso Talking vesterday from Ephiletime spent in the saddle, now showed that he had sufficient som, where he trains opposite

From an entry of 314 way back replaces Brian Taylor on the outsider Naar while Willie Carson, who has sampled Derby glory twice, takes over from Paul Cook on Gorytus's stable companion, Morcon. These latest twists were the most recent in a long list which has contrived to make this one of the most open races of its type that I can recall,

in selecting the favourite, Teenoso, I am playing safe in a difficult year and going for the horse with the least number of ils and buts. When, in fact, you analyse his chances. Tecnoso probably has more going for him than any other runner, not the least consideration being the presence of Lester Piggott on his

As far as Tecnoso himself is concerned, the key factors are these: a victory in a classic trial over a mile and a half on an undulating course to his name: proven ability to handle softish ground; and the sort of pedigree that one looks for in a potential winner of this of all races. When



Even on difficult going, Lester Piggott should be able to benefit from Tecnoso's speed and stamina, revealed in the Lingfield Derby Trial

pace, even on soft ground, to take a key position early on: a blend of pace and stamina to hold that pitch and finally the strength and stamina to make good the situation,

All those qualities will stand him in good stead this afternoon when I expect Piggott to try to turn this into a war of attrition put the pressure on his principal rivals earlier rather than later. Judged on the way that he won at Lingfield, Teenoso will not be pegged back easily in the straight. Furthermore, he has the ability to be clear of trouble early on.

Philip Mitchell said that following yet more rain there earlier in the morning this is bound to be a stayer's Derby because the ground can now only be on the soft side, with the worst patch being at the top of the hill between the seven and five-furlong markers. All that makes me wonder more and more whether the 2,000 Guineas winner Lomond has sufficient stamina

to go on and win this classic as well and thus emulate Sir Ivor and Nijinsky, Vincent O'Brien's other winners of the 2,000. The way that Lomond carried his head and the way that he bung this way and that towards the

the mile and a quarter start, end of the Irish 2,000 a little over a fortnight ago was in my is that he has showed he can opinion an unmistakable sign that he was coming to the end of his tether there. Now he has another half-mile to go.

Lingfield. When weighing up the rest of his opposition it is surely pertinent to bear in mind that another half-mile to go.

> heavy ground at Leopardstown carly last month. Yet I cannot help wondering whether one so big has either the right conformation or action for Epsom, which, unlike the Curragh or Ascot, is a law unto itself thanks to its gradients, cambers and

> > PAT EDDERY'S GUIDE TO THE DERBY COURSE

it's the most difficult course in the world to ride, full of bends and gradients, and it's a very rough race – nobody gives an inch. You've got to have a last, nimble horse justio keep out of trouble.

The key thing about Teenoso master this sort of situation at Piggott could have ridden either

speaks volumes. Piggott tried out Tolomeo at Newmarket and did had given him a few days earlier.

it's the steepest hill on any racecourse in the world – quite hightening, some of the early pacemakers will be falling seckwards at this point. That could

field, expecially when Piggott is likely to be dictating the situation up front. There must be an element of doubt whether Wassi, bred the way he is, out of a mare who only won over five furlongs. will be at his best over a mile and a half. The same qualification applies to Cock Robin and The Noble Player, who also have short running strains in the bottom half of their pedigrees. On the other hand, backers of Morcon and Carlingford Castle need harbour no such fears as these two have won over the full these two have won over the full distance and on soft ground. Shearwalk is held by Tecnoso on their Lingfield running but I still expect him to give a good account of himself, along with Guns of Navarone, who could easily turn out to be the pick of the long shots.

the long shots.
It is surely asking too much, though, to expect the American challenger Slewpy, without any experience of racing in Europe, good though he may be on the other side of the Atlantic, to win even with one so accomplished as Yves Saint-Martin in the saddle. His fellow French jockey Freddie Head will need all the luck in the world on Pluralisme, who is clearly not the easiest of rides – although, judged on his third in the Lupin, not all that far behind the best of his age to O'Brien's bow, is clearly a goodish horse judged on the way that he won the Nijinsky Stakes over a mile and a quarter on heavy ground at Leonardstown. This Grundy colt is said to be inferior to his stable companion not get the feeling that Teenoso Zoffany at Pulborough, where they are banking on blinkers Gianfranco Dettori. Tolomeo's Italian jockey, lacks Piggott's experience of race riding around Epsom and he may well find the task of holding Tolomeo they are panking on binkers concentrating Zoffany's mind. Aboyeur was the last binkered winner of the Derby, albeit on the disqualification of Craganour, way back in 1913.

GOING TO THE START

# Team of every talent

Last year's Derby-winning triumvirate will certainly be among the favourites today. John Karter talks to Robert Sangster, Vincent O'Brien and Pat Eddery

THE OWNER Treating it as a business

Pressed hard enough, Robert Sangster, pools millionaire and racehorse owner extraordinary. will admit that he regards Salmon Leap as the pick of his imprecedented quartet of runners in today's Derby.

Sangster, who has already Minstrel and Golden Fleece. says of the majestic chestnut with the three white socks: "Apart from the fact that he is unbeaten, he has a look of eagles\_and\_tremendous\_presence. But", he adds, with tongue firmly in cheek, "if I tip him, people will say, "Crafty bugger he's just trying to push out the odds out on Lomond!"."

There is a serious side to the joke which illustrates that, like O'Brien, Sangster feels frequent accusations in the press of undue secrecy over his runners are unjustified. "You simply cannot win", he says, "For cample, Golden Fleece coughed 18 times before last year's Derby. If I had gone rushing off to a phone and told the newspapers, the odds would have drifted from 3-1 to 6-1 and punters would have burnt the stands down when he won."

Sangster also has the perfect answer for those pious people who accuse him of turning horse racing from a sport into a business. "It is a business", he says, "What would you do if you had the choice between syndicating a Derby winner at stud for £10m or keeping him in training, with all the attendant risks, to earn a maximum of perhaps £400,000 in prize money as a four-year-old?

What started as a hobby with a few brood mares at his stud near Liverpool has devel-

In their first year together the next 50 years. they produced The Minstrel to For all the businesslike win the Derby and King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and Alleged to win
the Arc de Triomphe, while "You're up one minute and other outstanding horses in Be Artaius provided them with a does his stuff this afternoon, he prodigious haul.

They have never looked back. The Minstrel was syndicated for \$9m, but if that deal astonished the racing world it was to be positively dumbstruck when in the next few years Sangster syndicated, among others, Storm Bird (who cost \$1m) for \$28m. Golden Fleece (\$800,000) for the same figure and Assert (who was trained by Vincent O'Brien's son, David, and who cost a mere \$30,000)



Robert Sangster: best blood

oped into an international ants of O'Brien's golden dis-business success story of covery, the Canadian horse mammoth proportions. When Northern Dancer, for whom the Sangster and his friend John Arabs made a bid of \$40m last Magner, the young Irish stud year, when he was 21. To send a owner and breeding expert, mare to Northern Dancer costs warmed up with Vincent \$400,000 nowadays. Sangster O'Brien, racing and, in particureckons that with nine out of 10 lar, the stallion business were of that great stallion's best sons never to be quite the same again.

of that great stallion's best sons at his studs, he will have the best Northern Dancer blood for

down the next", he says. If Guest. Godswalk and any one of his four runners may well take up permanent residence on Cloud Nine.

> THE TRAINER Looking for a kind eye

Six Derby victories have done nothing to dull Vincent O'Brien's appetite for the horse's mind which distinguishes the master of County Tipperary's legendary Bally-

doyle House stables.

The process by which the great trainer selects his Derby candidates comes in three stages. First, he makes a easy to train and, in particular, painstaking study of pedigrees, thus immediately reducing a catalogue of, say, 400 blue-blooded individuals to 80 or so possibles. The chances of getting a Derby winner out of a poor family are remote, he his groom and goes into his box; says. These 80 are then reduced on the physical side, stubby ears to three or four by a study of their conformation: crooked legs or too long a back or neck are just a few of the defects In the final analysis, though, doyle, however, they know him which will cause the animal to the eyes have it. O'Brien simply quite openly as "The Fuhrer".



Up to this point, O'Brien's deliberations will have been little different from those of any world's greatest Flat race, trainer or bloodstock agent Above all other events, it stirs worth his fees. It is at the next his blood and motivates the stage that the man's genius uncanny ability to get inside a comes into play, when it comes to the matter of assessing temperament.

Highly-strung racehorses are idiosyncratic animals, and O'Brien is looking for a horse with an equable, easy-going disposition that will make him make him indifferent to the seething cauldron of humanity that is Epsom Downs on Derby day. O'Brien learns about a he reacts to being handled by or a narrow forehead can indicate a potentially trouble-

be struck off O'Brien's Derby would not give stable room to a horse without what he calls "a kind eye", and it is this eyeballto-eyeball confrontation that tells him he is looking at the

genuine article. Both Lomond and Salmon Leap, his two runners this year, are what horsey people would call "perfect gentlemen". It is a joy to watch them rolling in their boxes after exercise - a sure sign of a contented horse.

It is at Ballydoyle that a side of O'Brien totally at odds with the public image of the shy, soft-spoken, self-effacing genius reveals itself. He is in every sense the master of these 500 fabulous acres of rolling green land. He is a perfectionist and a stickler for detail, and God help anyone if there is a hair out of place on one of those im-mensely valuable thorough-breds. He may be thought of outside his stables as one of racing's introverts; inside Bally-

O'Brien is also a great innovator within his profession. He was the first in Europe to lay all-weather gallops, and his mile and a half of private all-weather strip is probably unequalled anywhere in the world. These gallops have enabled him 10 keep his horses fit while others have floundered in the exceptionally wet spring.
O'Brien was also almost

TATTENHAM CORNER

You don't want to be on the inside, because you could get shut in. You don't want to be on the outside, because a lifting horse could push you out even wider. You want to be about two from the outside as you come off the bend.

certainly the first in Europe and probably still the only one to have electronic timing on his gallops, and in the Sixties he took the unprecedented step of sending some of his best horses (including the 1968 Derby winner Sir Ivor) to the milder climes of Pisa in Italy during jockeys' championships and the winter.

all, though, he set the trend for bringing over American blood, in particular the progeny of the Peter Walwyn in 1975 and on supremely influential sire Golden Fleece for Robert Northern Dancer, whose aus-Sangster and Vincent O'Brien Northern Dancer, whose auspicious blood flows in the veins last year.

It is quite impossible to plan

# THE JOCKEY Playing the race by ear

Pat Eddery made the acquaintance of the Derby course, which he describes as the most difficult in the world, in 1969 as a raw seven-stone apprentice having his first ride in public. The horse was Alvaro, trained by Michael Pope, and the 17year-old Eddery handled the famous mile-and-a-half switch-

back like a veteran. It was a victory that was to set him on the road to four after finishing third on Pentland Perhaps most important of Firth in his first Derby in 1972 - to two superbly executed Derby triumphs, on Grundy for Peter Walwyn in 1975 and on

TOLOMEO

2 mm 33.6 sec (Mahmoud, 1936). your tactics in advance." Eddery says, because you just never know how the race is a going to be run. Apart from the fact that the course is non-stop. iwists and turns and ups and downs, there is so much going on around you. Everybody is trying to get a good position at

50ft above start

furlong. Some racing people say the Derby course is an

it's about a furlong and a half out, and it's quite pronouncer? Thous's of

A horse that isn't well balanced can get into bouble and the stewards are

RECORD TIME.

the same time, and you just , have to play it by ear." Of Lomond, his hope for a third victory this afternoon.
Eddery says: "He is the perfect Eddery says: "He is the perfect Derby ride. He has lots of speed and although he is small he is very strong, so if there is any rough stuff he will be able to.

take care of himself." At yesterday's Derby gallops, however, Eddery intimated that heavy ground could lead to a last-minute switch to Salmon Leap. Should he do so, he believes that he will be in for an equally exhilarating ride on the powerful chestnut. The choice between the two horses has, he says, been the most difficult of

APPEAL TO ME BC Star Appeal - Monogram (Mon SC star Appeal - Monogram (Mon Fetiche) Not even blankers could get pattern race Paul Kelleway's maden closer than a moderate such to Teenoso at Lingfield. Cari chly cause traffic problems. Jockey: John Reid. A victory on the de Bourbon in the 1978 King George Wand Overn Fizzabeth

George VI and Queen Elizabeth Dramond Stakes has been the

CARLINGFORD CASTLE CHC Le Bayard - Rachel Ruysch Cityonaster)
Could be the joker in the Insh pack
of raders as the rain continues to
fall his form when beating Give
Thanks in the Gallanule at the Trigms in the Quantitie at the Curragh will impress English racegoers who had earlier wateried his victin make some of our best hilles look moderate at Lingfield and York. Jockey: N. J. Kinane. First ride for this linsh jockey.

COCK ROBIN (USA) GRC Raise a Native - Flying Trip (Vaguely Noble)
Highly regarded by Michael
Stoute trainer of 1981 winner
Shergar. The strongly-linishin
second to Dunbeath in last season s Wilkam Hill Futurity at Doncaster was unsuited by the heavy ground in Sandown's Guardian Classic Trial and has continued to work like a good horse at Newmarket. Has the potential to win but staming is old contract nder already has a

GORDIAN
CHC Grundy - Mrs Tiggywinkle
(Silly Season)
Lightly-built son of 1975 Derby
winner Was enterprisingly ridden
an victory in Sandown's Classic
Trial. Guy Harwood is cautiously
optimistic: "Gordan has improved
by leaps and bounds recently.
There is now nothing between him
and Zolfany" Pedigree a good
blend of speed and starring. Could
run well in this uncertain year. run well in this uncertain year. Jockey: Cash Asmussen. First nde in race for 21-year-old Niarchos. Has already earned more than £20m in the US. A fine judge of pace whose enterprising handling of L'Emigrant in the French £,000 Guineas draw rave

GUNS OF NAVARONE &C Bold Lad (fre) - Busted Flush (Busted) Centain Marcos Lemos has spent cappain water scenes center has spent a fortune in trying to bread or buy a Derby winner. This 98,000 guineas yearling purchase showed considerable improvement when runner up to Hot Touch in New York's Mecca-Danie Stakes but

breading pundits would suspect his stamina. Jockey: P. Robinson. Untested in the big time but a highly competent and intelligent young lockey.

HAN MANIRY ARSAN

vis capable of winning at one of the minor meetings." Enough saidl Jockey: M. Miller. First ride for level-headed former Sam and Robert Armstrong trained LOMOND (USA) BC Northern Dancer – My Channer (Poker) Showed a fine burst of finishing Showed a fine burst of firishing speed in his 2,000 Guineas victory. Subsequently had a hard race at the Curragh when runner-up to Wassl in the Irish Guineas but is a cott of undisputed charm. Immaculate American pedigree suggests adequate stamina. Will take all the beating.

Jockey: Pat Eddery. Two wins and two thirds in 11 nides. By any standards he is a world-class nider who will be recknowed among the otices. A cool and business who will be reckoned among the

> MITTLINI
> CHC Julio Mariner - Charming
> Thought (Stage Door Johnny)
> Has ability but is out of his depth in a classic.
> Jockey: Geoff Baxter. One third on Scintillating Air from five rides for Bruce Hobbs's stylish stable

CHC Moraton - Conciliation (St maturing colts with classic pedigrees. Has been heavily backed since storming home from

Profiles: Today's runners and riders an admittedly weak field in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood, inferior to Gorytus on the gallops, but obviously

the gallops, but obviously improving fast.

Jockey, Willie Carson. Two wins and a second from 14 rides. Four times champion jockey and a household name. A busting, tireless and highly effective rider who instills his own indomitable solid that his mounts. NAAR BC North Stoke - Kye-Hye (Habitat)

A game and useful performer who looks out of his depth in this company.

Jockey: Joe Mercer. Two seconds
and one third are the best placings
achieved by this elder statesman
among jockeys in 29 mounts.

CH Busted - Ship Yard (Cautelle) Bustono's full brother has run well in classic trials this season, but is standard.
Jockey: B. Rouse, Five unplaced ndes. Winning 1990 1,000 Guineze on Quick As Lightning has been the highispit of this Epsom-based

NORTHERN TRIAL CHC North Stake - Bare Costs (Petition)
Paul Kelleway's half-brother to
Vernon's Sprint Cup winner
Récord Token appears to be a
horse without a distance. After finishing fourth to Wassi in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury, was a disappointing favourite behind Prince Spy at Newmarkst. A no-hoper.
Jockey: P. Young, Fast ride for only dual wirner of the Crown Plus I wo Apprentice Championship in 1975 and 1976.

PLURALISME (USA)
BC The Ministrel - Cambrella
(Roberts) (Roberto)
Ace French trainer Alec Head
Ace French trainer Darter trum

Ace French trainer Alec Head achieved his only Derby triumph with Lavandh in 1956. Since then, mistortune has dogged his several attempts for a repeat performance. Pluralisms is record on the Paris tracks suggests Classic potential, but the American-bred horse clearly has chasting reportation. American-relatives deany teas steering problems. Jackey: Freddle Head. Four unplaced rides is the record of the five-times champion French jockey. Seems lated to have difficult rides at Epson.

SALMON LEAP (USA) CHC Northern Dancer - Fish-bar (Basins II)
Improving half-brother to top
middle-distance horse King's
Lake, Unbestte in three races.
Despite probable preference of
Pat Eddery for Lomond, stable. opinion is still divided between the pair, as Vincent O'Brien attempts to saddle a record seventh Epson Derby Winner. Due to mation his ability to handle

Jockey: Willie Shoemaker. One second from two rides. The diminutive American champion is a legend in his Hatime and one of the wonders of the racing world. Greatly admired by Lester Piggott. SHEARWALK

GRC Godswells - Salrahea (Simbir)
One of Robert Sangstar's four runners and also one of two greys attentions to become first winner of that colour since Airborne in 1948. After beating Dunbeath in Newmarket's Heathon Stakes, was worted out of Lingfield's Derby Trial by Teenoso in muddy conditions. Is thought likely by trainer Stoute to have a good chance of reversing those placings. chance of reversing those placings on good going. Sine a sprinter. Jockey: B. Raymand. Four unplaced mounts is the record of this much under-rated lockey, who excelled himself over the course and distance on Easter Sun in the 1982 Coronation Cup.

SLEWPY (USA)
B or BRC Seattle Slew - Rare
Bouquet (Prince John)
First American runner since 1881
winner Inquole. Sidney Watters
Jin had encouragement for his
hopes when Slew Of Gold won the
Peter Pan Stakey at Belmont Park
on Saturday by 12 lengths.
Ranked among the top 11 twoyear-old cells and gekfings in the
US in 1982 but has been beaten in
his last four outings this seeson. his last four outings this season. Jockey: Yves St.-Martin. One where and a second from 15

rides. Fourteen times champlon French jockey, his big-race record speaks for itself. TEENOSO (USA)

TEENOSO (USA)
BC Youth – Furtose (Ballymess)
Final choice of Lester Piggon as
the acknowledged master of this
switchback circuit attempts to
break his own record. Sired by a
French Derby winner out of an
Oaks second, Geoffrey Wragg's
Linghaid Trial winner has a
fautiess middle-distance packgree. Expect to see the lockey make an early break for gold as. Teenoso has stamina in excessive speed. Now stands at rather a short price as the faithful plunge blindly on their Idol, Jockey: 1. Piggott, Eight wins and four seconds from 29 rides bespeak the supremacy of one of the most briented jockeys of all

THE NOBLE PLAYER (USA)
CHC The Ministre! – Noble Mark
(On Your Mark)
Depper Lambourn trainer Barry
Hills has already supplied two
seconds in the subsequent Prix de
Farc de Triompha witniner
Rhelingold and Hawaiian Sound.
Robert Sangster's tough and
consistent cold has an each-way
chance on form, but his dam's chance on form, but his dam's breaking suggests possible stamma doubt.
Jackay: Stave Cauthen. Fourunplaced mounts. The former golden boy of American racing is now a fully mature jockey who ha adopted admirably to English.

conditions. Horses run kindly for this filmess fanatic. Rides with fiair TIVIAN BC Busted - Jovian (Hardica Probably the least fancied of trendity-dressed Newmarket trainer Citye Brittain's fleet of

numers. Jockey: A. Berclay. After years in the wilderness, the Scotsman who the wilderness, the Scotsman who won an Oaks and a Coronation Cup for Sir Noel Murless on Lupe and Caliban in 1970 tries to make

TOLOMEO
BC Lybneor - Almagest (Dike)
Luca Cuman's strongly ficishing
second to Lomond on the 2,000
Guinass stamped this attractive
coft as a possible Derby winner.
Rajected by Lester Piggott after a
disappointing gallop at
Newmarket. Despite his slightly in stay. suspect pedigree, is likely to stay the distance. But trainer chasizes the need for good

going. Jockey: G. Dettori. Two unplaced mounts is the record of this top-flight italian jockey. Had an unhappy experience when fifth on Wollow behind Empery in 1976, but the horse was probably to bisme as well. Looks the vital contention processor for this experience necessary for this tricky course.

WASSL BC Mill Reef - Hayfort (Tudor Music) Sholkh Ahmed al Maktoum's Should Armed at Martpum's conqueror of Compond in the Irish 2,000 Guineas has been strangely neglected in the market since that victory. Has an outstanding chance if he stays. Trainer John Dunlop says: "Though his dam had plenty of speed, there are elements of stamina in his pedigree, and he has the right mental approach. We shall just have to take his stamine on trust. Jockley: A. Murray. One second and few thirds in 14 rides is the record of this stylish and proven big-race jockey.

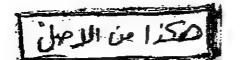
YAWA BC Luthler - Lucky For Me (Applant if)
The Epsom-trained candidate's limitations were exposed following a well-beaten third to Teerioso at Lingfield.
Jackey: P. Waldren, One second from nine rides, if the horse is 100 of encount this competent. good enough, this competent professional can be relied on to do

ZOFFANY (USA)
BC Our Native - Grey Dawn Girl (Grey Dawn II)
Telented colt who looked potential Classic material after successful two-year-old career. Produced a good burst of finishing speed when overcraing difficulties to win Newmarker's Gerry Felidem
Stakes, but showed a temporary aversion to the sport of kings when apparently refuctant to race when apparently reluctant to race against Shearwalk on the same course.

course.

Jockey: Greville Starkey. One first, a second and a third from 18 mounts. His cool temperament, calculating textical brain and immense strength combine to make Guy Harwood's 43-year-old stable jockey one of the outstanding Classic riders in action today.

Michael Seely



**FOOTBALL** 

Danes have a place

for the Gentile touch

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112-0 COCK ROBIN (Mrs V Hue-Williams) M Stoute 9-0 (Scarier, white "V and cap) WR Swinburn 23 (GORDIAM) (S Niarchos) G Harwood 9-0 C Asmussan 3 (Dark blue, light blue cross-belts, striped sleeves, white cap) (Blue of the light blue cross-belts, striped sleeves, white cap) (Blue white hoop on body, stiped cap) P Robinson 7 (Royal blue, white hoop on body, stiped cap) M Miller 1 (Black and white hoops, black cap, white diamond) 13-112 LOMOND (R Sangster) M V Citrian (Ire) 9-0 M Miller 1 (Black and white hoops, black cap, white green sported cap) (Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white green sported cap) (Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white green sported cap) (Green, white striped sleeves, white cap green star) 10-1 (Acrit blue, write sleeves, guartered cap) 10-1 (Light blue, write sleeves, guartered cap) 110-1 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow sports) (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, blue cap yellow 110-10 (Blue and yellow diamonds) 315 20-020 NEORION (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9-0.6 Rouse 20 317 320 322 325 328

FORM: Tennoso (8-0) won 3i from Sincerwell (level) with Yawe (level) 4th beaton 7i and Medica (true) 5th beaton 15i and Appeal To Mis (level) 5th beaton 17i and Middleti umpleced 11 ran, Lingled 1m 4f stics, heavy, May 7. Gordien (8-7) won 1/1 from Neorice (level) with Cock Robbir (level) 5th beaton 3-J. 7 and. Sendown 1m 21 stics, heavy, Apr 23. Game Of Riewarone (8-0) 2nd beaton 11-1 to Hol Touch (level) with The Noble Player (level) 4th beaton 16/3 9 ran, York 2m 21 1Dyd, soft May 11, Nolmbory (9-0) not in first 9 to Hewa Blad (ligave 5th) 21 ran, Kompton 1m 21 stics, soft May 21, Leasand (9-0) won 2i from Toleasee (level) 4th beaton 16/3 9 ran, York 2m 2 11 Dyd, soft May 11, Nolmbory (9-0) not in first 9 to Hewa Blad (ligave 5th) 21 ran, Kompton 1m 21 stics, May 12, Leasand (9-0) won 2i from Toleasee (level) 4th york, May 13, Seisman Leap (8-5) won 1d from Erins Hope (gave 14b) 7 ran, Leopardstown 1m 21 stics, heavy, May 7. Zeritary (9-2) 3rd beaton 2-1 to Steurestic (level) 3 ran, Normbort 1m 21 stics, good, Apr 28. Northest Trail (9-0) 4th beaton 2-1 to Steurestic (level) 5 ran, Nowburry 71 stics, good to soft, Apr 16. Piteralisane (9-2) 3rd beaton 1b L Ermgrant (level) 7 ran, Leopardstown 1m 21 stics, heavy, May 7. Seisman (9-2) 3rd beaton 1b L Ermgrant (level) 5 ran, Nowburry 71 stics, good to soft, Apr 16. Piteralisane (9-2) 3rd beaton 1b L Ermgrant (level) 5 ran, Longdranny 1m 21 stics, hottings, May 15. Seisman (19-2) and beaton 1b L Ermgrant (level) 7 ran, Longdranny 1m 21 stics, locking, May 17. Seisman (19-2) and 1 stics (19-2) and 

# Lester Piggott's 32-year record

Year	Mount	Finishing position	Odds	Runners
1951	Zucchero	unplaced	26-1	33
1952	Gay Time Prince Charlemagne	2nd	25-1	33
1554	Prince Creatinaging	unplaced	66-1	27
1954 1955	Never Say Die	won	33-1	22
1956	Windsor Sun Affiliation Order	unplaced enplaced	33-1 33-1	23
1957	Crepeto Grees	MOU Carbiaced	6-4	27
1958	Вессасою	unpiaced	20-1	33 33 37 22 23 27 20
1959	Carnousha	6th	. 10-1	20
1960	St Paddy	WON	7-1	20
1561	no ride	regar	1-6	17
1663	no ride			
1963	Corpora	5th	100-8	26
1954	Sweet Mosa	unplaced	100-8	26 17
1955	Meadow Court	2nd	10-1	22
1966	Right Noble	unplaced	9-2	22 25 22 13
1967	Ribocco	2nd	22-1	23
1958	Sir Ivor	WOR	4-5	13
1969	Fireofilio	Sth	4-5 7-2	26
1970	Nijinsky	WON	11-8	11
1971	The Parson	6th	16-1	21
1972	Roberto	WOR	3-1	22
1973	Cava Dora	2nd	12-1	25
1974	Arthunan	12th	28-1	21 22 25 18
1975	Buni	14th	16-1	18
1976	Empery	WOR	10-1	23 22 25 23 24 18
1977	The Minstrel	พวก	5-1	22
1978	Inkerman	21st 7 1. ·	4-1	25
1079	Millord	10th -	15-2	23
1980	Monteverd	14th	8-1	24
11.51	Shotgun	4m	7-1	18
1982	no nde			

# Facts and figures

The Derby will almost certainly be sponsored by a foreign company next year. Two major overseas organisations are involved in talks at the moment with United Rececourses, the stage meangers of the Epsom

spectacle.
"The Jockey Club gave us the go-ahead earlier this year to find a sponsor for the Derby and Oaks and we hope to sign up a deal by September." I'm Nelsean, Managing Director of United Racecourses, said. The package for the Derby totals £600,000, and that includes sponsorship of the classre and all on-site advertising rights.

SIX Jockeys rading in this year's race have won the Derby at least once before Lester Piggot, the most successful jockey in Derby history, has eight wins. Pat Eddery two, Willie Carson two and Walter Swinburn, Greville Starkey and Yves Saint-Martin one each.
 Only four greys have ever won the race, the last being Airborne in 1946. Cock Robin and Shearwalk are the two greys involved this year.
 With six previous victories, Vincent O'Brien is the most successful trainer of modern times. But he needs one more winner to equal the record held jointly by Robert Robson. Fred Darling and John Porter.
 Five other trainers with runners this year have previously saddled the winner. They are Dick Hern (twice) Peter Walwyn, Michael Stoute, John Dunlon and Alec Head.

Dunlop and Alec Head. Three American jockeys ride this year - Steve Cauthen, Willie Shoemaker, Cash Asmussen, The last American to ride the winner was Frank O'Neill on Spion Kop in 1920.

OAKS DECLARATIONS: Accimiliae (G. Rossin, Accimiliae (G. Rossin, Accimiliae), Algebra (-), Ask The Vinate, Commerce Wood (J. Piggott), Current Rosse" (T. tress, Fields of Spring (G. Starloy), Ghana (B Rouse), Hagen's Folly (-), Myeria (P Cook), New Cores (P Young), Royal Herome (W R Switchurs), Shore Line (W Newnes), Sto Sailing (S Caustien), Sul-E-Ah (P Watcron), and Sun Princess (W Carson).



I'wo of the less well-known riders in today's Derby: Cash Asmussen (US) and Gianfranco Dettori (Italy).



# Mercer to pounce on Hill's Pageant

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

cause to celebrate on his home

stables are within sight of the

Disappointed though he must meeting Orixo on marginally worse have been to have lost the ride on terms than weight for age. Recently Knwait Tower in the Derby at the Valiyar finished second to Noalco-Knwait Tower in the Derby at the eleventh hour, Joe Mercer still has a good chance of picking up one of the other rich prizes on offer today on Hill's Pageant, if he does not strike tucky on that: howe's stable after finising second to Proclaim in the Selisbury Gnineas Tital, are other three-year-olds worth combined in the Rosebery Stakes at Kempton over Easter and second again to Fariotik at Doncaster a month later, cause to celebrate on his home

By finishing second to Ridgefield in the Rosebery Stakes at Kempton over Easter and second again to Farioffa at Doncaster a month later, Hill's Pageant has been threatening to win a race like the Daily Mirror Handscap Stakes, which has been his objective for some while. If Willie Carson does not win the Derby on Morcon, his chance of a consolation prize could easily come

later in the afternoon on Orizo in the Diomed Stakes, which has been sponsored for the first time this year by Pacemaker International. Riding a colt who was good enough to finish accord in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket last autuma, Carson must have a good chance of bearing his old rival, Piegott, on this occasion, Piegott will be on Valiyar, who will be

Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

Tote: Double 3.35, 4.50, Trable 2.35, 4.20, 5.25.

[Television (ITV) 2.0, 2.35, 3.35 and 4.20 races]

2.0 GREAT SURREY STAKES (2-Y-O; £3,830: 5f) (7 runners)

1211 CLANTIME (D) (Clantime Ltd) J Berry 9-5
112 SNOW CARD (CD) (Elsine Holding) G Lawis 9-3
114 AFRICAN ABANDON (D) (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0
140 PUENTE ROMANO (D) (Airs F L) K Brassey 8-11
1 RDX WOODCOCK (D) (D Den't) F Kaleway 8-11
221 TIME MACHINE (D) (T Wen't) F Kaleway 8-11
0 WOW WEE WOOD (Hilliek's Farming) E Witts 8-8

2.35 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (58,839: 1m 2f) (18)

7-4 Time Mechine, 3 Snow Cerd, 9-2 Ctantime, 6 Rtx Woodcock, 12 African Abendoe, 14 tas Rorsane, 20 Wow Wes Wood.

Even Banker, 12 Steetworks, M2 Pierrams, 14 Rogerbald, 20 orders.

FORRIE, Noble Giff (10-0) 9th beeten over 10t to Crimson Knight (sec 34b) 11 rain. Thirsk 1m 4f h'cap, good, Apr 16. Tulian Figure (9-12) won seal irons We'll Meet Again (nec 7b) 7 ran. Kempton 1m 2f h'cap, good to soft, May 23. Thorndown (9-0) 7th baston 9t too Verscoty (gave 4b) 15 ran. Noncaster 1m 2f h'cap, good, Apr 30. Half's Pageent (7-10) 2nd baston to Fanchis (gave 32b) 13 ran. Dencaster 1m 3f 50yd h'cap, soft, May 2. Elmar (9-0) 2nd baston 2 to Bossanova Boy (nec 17b) 7 ran. Kempton 1m 3f 30yd h'cap, soft, May 2f. Me Pierrette (8-0) 2nd baston 3 to Amperisand (pec 12b) 13 ran. Brighton 3f it cap, good, May 26. Steetworks (9-3) 2nd beston 3 to Lady Karnina (nec 17b) 22 ran. Brighton 1m 3f b'cap, good, May 26. Steetworks (9-3) 2nd beston nik to Lady Karnina (nec 17b) 22 ran. Brighton 1m 2f b'cap, good, May 25.

3.35 DERBY STAKES (Group I) (3-Y-O: £165,080: 1m 4f) (23 runners)

Runners and riders see left

Ripon

APPER STAKES. (2-y-0: 1, 30.5; 0.1; 1: 100.005)

1 HANDSTAND (Ms. M. Hogges) J. W. Watts 9-3

1 PRINCE RAGUSA (G. Fincher) G. Factor 9-3

2 FETY OULD SHORT (W. Marshall Mrs. M. M. M. State 8-11

10.1 ROW (G. Cooke) M. McCormick, 8-11

333 JACK TAR (T. Chick) K. Brassey 8-11

5 PACHIC KING (E) (Ms. P. Yong) W. O'Gorman 8-11

PRINGLE BAY U. Joyou LLIS) M. W. Essterty 8-11

6 RECORD HARVEST (Sheak Mohammed, M. H. Easterby 8-11

TERM (G. Lardem) M. H. Essterby 8-11

TERM (G. Lardem) M. H. Essterby 8-11

7-4 Handstand, 100-30 Prince Reguse, 5 Record Harvest, 8 Pacific King, 14 Holt Row, 16 Fifty Quid Short, 25 others.

2.45 RIPON LADIES DERBY STAKES. (£912: 1m 4f) (12 runners).

2.15 SAPPER STAKES. (2-y-o: £1,903: 61) (11 runners)

Draw advantage: Low numbers.

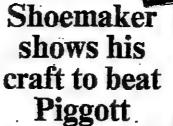
runners).

ground by winning the Great Surrey Stakes, the result will point to Sylvan Barnum doing likewise later in the afternoon in the Woodcote Stakes for Phillip Mitchell, whose

However, both could be thwarted
- Show Card, by Time Machine, at a
difference of 6th, and Sylvan
Barnant by Forsando, who will be gening 5th.

Steeple Bell ran well enough in the Thirsk Huni Cup to suggest that even at the age of seven, he could be capable of winning the Craven Handicap at the expense of Ta

Rest of Epsom programme



Willie Shoemaker, the 51-year-old American jockey who still does not know if he rides Lomond or Salmon Leap in today's Derby, had a superb Epsom boost when winning on Gaygo Lady for Barry Hills in the Chequers Fillies Stakes. rills in the Chequers Fulies Males.

The tiny Texan, who has nearly 8,300 winners to his credit, made the running on the Lambourn filly, gave way to Fluke three and a half furlongs out, regained the lead at the two-furlong marker and then drove the filly home to bear the 6-5 favourite Magdalena, ridden by Lester Pissout by a comfortable two Lester Piggott, by a comfortable two

lengths.
"Gaygo Lady is now a distinct possibility for the Coronation Stakes. I'll see how she comes out of this but she's a nice filly," said Hills, who reported that he was very hand with the way his two Oaks. pleased with the way his two Oaks fillies, Ski Sailings and Cormorant Wood worked yesterday morning. Also bound for Royal Ascot are Henry Cecil's Precocious and Willie Musson's Ore, both likely to be ridden by Lester Piggott.

4.20 WOODCOTE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,165; 6f) (10)

TOUCUTE STAKES (2-Y-U7 E4, 155; 57) (1

3 ANY BUSINESS (Mrs V Levis) G Lawis 9-0

11 SYLVAN BARNARI (C) (D Johnson) P Mitchel

44 ADAM'S PEAK (A J Gingley Ltd) D Elsworth 8-9

4 ANYTHING ELSE (I Horgan) R Namnon 8-9

4 CAPTAIN CRUMPET (M Talbot-Ponsonby) N Vic

50 DUMANT PW Gradley (B Britain 8-9

9 IN A MITSHELL (Mrs D Doughly) D Thom 8-9

RANCOR BAY (R Whalley) P Kelleway 8-5

YAMICE BOND (A Richards) C Britain 8-6

NEROMAN S EXTRACTOR 9-2 ANY Business 6 Add

2100-20 BALI DANCER (B) (J Phanton) M Stoote 4-9-6
2200-00 St., VER SEASON (M Hessen) C British 5-8-8
2110-12 VALYAR (G Varren) H Cacil 4-9-6
11002-4 11 L SEE YOU (Capt M Larmos) C British 5-9-3
222-421 ARAGON (J Escorri, J Dunlop 3-8-8
2122-39 LOFT (Min H T Jones) Tromson Jones 8-3
0412- ORBOO (Mrs A Pleach) W Mem 8-3
3-12 WHSKY TALK (G Strewbridge) I Baiding 8-3

9-4 Sylven Barrum, 8 Forzando, 9-2 Any Business, 8 Adam's Pesk, 8 Anything Else, 10 Main Crumpel, 12 Dunant, 20 others.

111006 THAT'S MY SON (D) (Capt M Lamos) C British 49-10 P Robinson 110-000 BLUE EMMANUFILLE (CD) (Robinsle Ltd) N Callaghan 49-8 S Cauthen 13-104-8 STEEPLE BELL (D) (Mrs C Brundenet-Bruce) M Sizure 7-9-2 K Bradshaw 7

TA MORGAN (B) (CD) (R Corbett) G Lawis 5-8-11 P Wall SWINGING REBEL (D) (Mrs V Duery) N Vigora 5-8-9 Page 17 TINBOY (B) (D Alen) I Balding 4-8-7 Page 6 VOURS DANIEL (D) (F Wicks) A Moora 5-8-7 B R MELEXIAN (D) (B Stamper) N Tinder 6-8-7 (B au) J AMARCHAE (V Advant) R SIMPAND 3-8-1 SWinthook GRAUGOUR (A Richards) C Austin 5-7-11 D Mc STYLISH MOVER (Bunton & Smith UK Linj M Haynas 4-7-7 J Jenid BALLINACARN (D) (C Cole) J Toller 4-7-7 R

3 Steeple Beil, 7-2 Te Morgan, 9-2 Tin Boy, 5 Helexian, 8 Amerons, 12 Swinging Rabel, Blue manuels, 14 Paparetto 20 others.

**Epsom selections** 

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Time Machine. 2.35 Hill's Pageant. 3.35 Tecnoso. 4.20 Forzando. 4.50

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Time Machine. 2.35 Felthorpe Mariner. 3.35 Tecnoso. 4.20 Forzando. 4.50 Valiyar. 5.25 Steeple Bell.

7-2 Auspicken, 5 Master Broker, 6 High State, Seiver Ribbon, 10 Red, Another Hit, 15 others

ALISPICITA (P Snaw) E Weymes 8-8
TIME FOR A LAUGH (F Live) R Holinshead 8-4
SUBMER BINGER (Ner J Reavey) Mrs J Roavey 8-4
DUMPELL (NY Haight W Haigh 8-6
LANDING LANE: IA BOttomiey) M Lambert 8-3
SUPER WARRIOR (M Griffin) K Novy 8-2
ANOTHER HIT Mrs 8 Blumi G Blum 8-1
LITTLE WORKER (P Caver) P Caiver 7-12
ALAN STUART (D Harcock) W Barrett 7-12

14 90200-8 CREERRY SEASON (B) (Mrs O Steele) Hibt Jones 8-7

4.30 DEVERELL STAKES. (2-y-o: £1,375: 5f) (9 runners).

Moninsky, 100-30 Jasic, 8 Lucky Boardman's, 12 Stevulg, 20 Others

4.50 PACEMAKER DIOMED STAKES (Group III) (£17,750: 1m 110yd) (8)



Willie Shoemaker: Derby boost on Gaygo Lady

Piggott sent Ore to the front shortly after the furlong pole in the Henry II Stakes. The Ascot Gold Cup is the next step for the five-year-old. "I hope Lester can ride Ore at Ascot, but I've not asked him

yet", Musson said.

Gorytus will now go to Royal Ascot for the St James's Palace Stakes over a mile, followed by the mile and a quarter Ectipse Stakes.

"That's the plan – all being well", the trainer Dick Hern said. "It was too big a risk to run Gorytus at Epsom, it's not his ground."

Dohn Reid is to appeal agains the 12-day ban imposed by the Leicester stewards on Monday.

the Danes German manager, Sepp Piontek. The former European Footballer of the of the Year

recently returned to his home club, Vejle, after leaving Charlton

Hungary have failed to find the form which carried them to the

They crashed 3-2 at home to Greece

earlier this month, a result which

make seven changes from the team that lost to the Greeks.

manager, said; "Lems has good potential and this is an ideal arrangement for me to make up my mind about him." John Linford, the lpswich reserve forward, could be going the other way. He is in the Netherlands discussing a £20,000

Paul Rideout's decision to sign for Aston Villa means that Villa

#### defender, Soeren Lerby. The other forward is likely to be Preben who have emerged as England's chief rivals for group 3's one qualifying place, are expected to recall Allan Simonsen for today's Elkjaer, from the Belgian club, Lokeren. European Championship game against Hungary. In the absence of Lars Bastrup, the Hamburg forward whose jaw was broken by Gentile in the GROUP THREE European Cup final last week, Simonsen is likely to be selected by

Helsinki: The Soviet Union could take a firm grip on Group 2 of the European Soccer Championship by beating lowly Finland here this evening. The Soviets have been beaten only once in their last 31 internationals and a win would push

them three points clear of second-

World Cup finals in Spain last year, Valeri Lobanovski, the Soviet manager, will be without striker has put them out of immediate contention. Their manager, Kalman Meszoly, has promised to resign if they loses today. He is expected to Sergei Radionov, injured in training at the weekend, but is expected to name a side similar to that which held Poland 1-1 in Warsaw earlier this month. That means that, of their World Cup stars, Oleg Blokhin Denmark will rely heavily on and Rinat Dasayev, the goalkeeper, their trio from Ajax, the Dutch champions: Jan Moelby, the Shengelia could still be left out.

# Ipswich go treble Dutch

Muhren and Frans Thijssen, Ipswich Town are going Dutch

They are signing Cor Lems. a 22year old midfield player from DS
Dordrecht on loan for a year, after
which they will pay £90,000 should
they wish to make the deal pointed their coach,

Bobby Ferguson, the Ipswich move to Dordrecht

Having lost the services of Arnold have beaten Liverpool to a player for the second time in 12 days. Rideout, Swindon's England youth forward: follows Everton's Steve McMahon who also choose Villa in

pointed their coach, Cyril Lea, manager to end weeks of speculation about the post, which has resigned midway through the season. John Hollins was favourite after being given a free transfer by Arsenal, but he opied to join Chelsea, for whom two forwards. Clive Walker and Peter Rhoades-Brown have incidentally signed new

More football, page 23

### **EQUESTRIANISM**

# Welcome return to show ring

By Jenny MacArthur

Robert Oliver is back in the saddle for the hunter classes at the Royal Bath and West Show at Shepton Mallet which starts today and continues until Saturday, Oliver has been absent from the show ring so far this season because of a burst appendix in January, followed by a second operation three month's later. In his absence his wife, Gill, has ridden for him. She is now judging in Zambia so Oliver's

reappearance is timely.
Today's hunter weight classes are
to be judged by Richard Matson
from Shropshire. He has replaced
David Howie who is unable to judge
owing to illness. The most interesting confrontation will be in the middleweight class between the South Essex Insurance Group's seven-year-old Elite, the star of the season so far, and C R Sanderson's Glenstawl, who is making his fire

.S Webster

T Rogers

appearance of the season. Glebstawi, who is ridden by Oliver, was the leading middleweight last season. Elite, ridden by Vin Toulson, has had a winning season so far and was champion hunter at the Newark and Notts and at the Shropshire and West Midlands Show. Today will be the season's first meeting of the two

middleweights.

Britain's top showjumpers, including Malcolm Pyrah, Caroline Bradley. Stephen Hadley, Lionel Dunning and Nick Skelton, will be descending on the Park and When descending on the Bath and West for the full programme of show jumping classes sponsored by Babycham, Radio Rentals, Everest Double Glazing and Cockburn Special Reserve. The big event The Babycham Gold Cup takes place tomorrow afternoon omorrow afternoon.

# Rosola late sprint wins 18th stage

IN BRIEF

Vicenza, (Reuter) - Paolo Rosola of Italy underlined his reputation as a sprinter when, almost unopposed he won the 18th stage of the Tour of Italy yesterday. The world cham-pion Giuseppe Saronni, also of Italy, remained with the pack in the 178 kilometres across the Northern Flatlands and retained his overall

The lead was disputed for a time by the Belgian Alfons de Wolf. Pierre Villemiane of France and Emanuelle Bombini of Italy, who battled for supremacy down the straight approach to Vicenza. But the pack closed the 20-second

gap as the race entered outskirts of the town, and less than a kilometre from the line, Rosola emerged smoothly from a long, sweeping curve and with an apparently effortless sprint pulled 10 lengths ahead of Pierangelo Bincoletto, also of Italy, to record his second stage

The race, which resumes tomorrow after a rest day today, finishes in Udine on Sunday.

MOTOR RALLYING: Hanu Mikkola of Finland, held the lead after the first stage of Acrophis Rally yesterday. Mikkola, driving an Audi Quattro, was followed on the 747 kilometres stage by the West German Walter Robri in a Lancia Rally with Stig Blomqvist of Sweden third in another Audi Quariro. Makku Allen, also of Finland was fourth.

Only 68 of the 120 drivers, who set out from Athens were still on the road. The casualties included last year's winner Michele Mouton of France, one of the favourities for this year's event, whose Audi Qualtro overturned soon after the

### 45 RIPON LADIES DERBY STAKES. (2912: 117 41) [12 rumbrs]. 1 8-02109 APPLE WINE (2) (17 O'Gram) D'Cospenar 5-9-11 Joseph 4 4,000 HIPPARION (Mass D Wilson) S Medior 11-8-11 Desta M 5 33-500 SHETTE (Nts C James G S-1-1 Virginia 6 5019-30 YELED (CD) (C Kary P Kestway 5-9-13 Gay Nat 7 613-000 CARO NOME (2) (C Aments) A Balley 4-9-0 SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) T Kersey 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G Cooper) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W Massoch 4-9-0 Lenny God SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W MASSOCH 4-9-0 Lenny GOD SHITISH PRINCE (G COOPER) W MASSOCH 4-9-0 Lenny GOD SHITISH P 5.0 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP. (3-y-o: £1,917: 1m) (12 runners). ESS ROYAL HANDICAP. (3-y-o: £1,917: 1m) (12 TELEPRONDTER (D) (Lord Derby) JW Waits 9-12 (5 ex) ... COMMODORE BATEMAN (J Treman) I Waiter 9-6 ... MAYO BOY (R Boland) W Whenton 9-2 DOOGY FUTURE IM WASAms) S Mellor 9-1 SEA REPPIN (D Vinson) K Stone 9-0 SADOARA (Mrs W Hermor) P Makin 9-0 MELOWEN (M Bintam) J Fort 8-13 NICK MCK (D Baldwin) D Date 8-10 MARTICIN MADD (R HODERY) S Wiles 9-8 THE EMB (L Montemer) C Kacksmos 8-4 HKGULAND ROSSIE (Rowe Free) Lid (R Hollenshead 8-2 BAY EMANUELLE (D Wart) Mire M Nesbull 8-2 BAY EMANUELLE (D Wart) Mire M Nesbull 8-2 BAY EMANUELLE (D Wart) Mire M Nesbull 8-2 Lenny Goulding 20 FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF RIPON HANDICAP. (\$1,909: 1m 2f) (14 CARAPPLE (D) (5) (Duke of Sudier's to) J W Watts 4DECORATIVE (D) (G Mannon) C Mats-anze 5-9-7 REKAL (D) (Capi M Lemon) C Britton 5-9-4 SCARLEY TOWN (S Residue) R Notinshead 5-9-3 SION PRESTO BLORD HORmognoti D Morkey 9-8-13 MYSTIC MARGAREY (D) (W Berss) A Hide-4-11 HAVEHWOOD (CD) (Havetwood Con's LST K StoneTREASURE MUNITER (Mrs A RODSON) J FiziGarabi 4-8-1 AMBER VALE (W Chapmen) D Chapmen 5-8-4 SYNCOPATE (D) (R Prestory) D YECMAN 7-8-4 SEN'S BIRCHE (Mess A Whates) M Tomplats 3-8-1 CARRY ON AGAIN (G Thomas) G Flescher 5-7-11 SALLAMETTI (Mrs J SCORD W Berniey 5-7-8 CRACKERJILL (M Clarke) R Cante 5-7-8 CRACKERJILL (M Clarke) R Cante 5-7-8 5.30 UBIQUE STAKES. (2,057: 1m 2f) (10 runners). 3IQUE STAKES. (2,US7: 1/m ZI) (10 Figures). 33 BARBARESCO (P Curley) J Gibert 4-9-3 34 EASY (ISTEMHNG (8): (A Plant) C Kackeruse 4-9-3 TANCRED WALK (NY Barker) Mess S Hall 4-9-3 TRUE HERITAGE (D Michigy): A Hade 4-9-3 WOLD RAT (G Stephenson) A Smith 4-9-3 WOLD RAT (G Stephenson) A Smith 4-9-3 PORPES LOCATO Vestey): (B Principad-Gordon 3-8-12 APPEAL COURT (N Hechenson): W Elsey 3-8-3 KEYCORN (H Key): M H Easterby 3-8-3 MARINERA (Nics C Pateras): C Brittain 3-8-0 MARINERA (Nics C Pateras): C Brittain 3-8-0 MARINERA (Nics C Pateras): C Brittain 3-8-0 "Paul Eddery 3 "W Ryan 7 "M Bech "E Hide "DOUBTFU "G Duffield "K Hudgson 3 "R Curant 10 "P Bradwell 5 G Septon 4-8-11 ......M Birch A Corent 11-4 Decorative, 4 Cetappie, 6 Reial, 10 Amber Vale, Scarlet Town, 14 Haveswood, Sen's 4-9 Rodners, 11-2 Barbaresco, 12 Marmella, 16 others. Ripon selections i.0 CLARO HANDICAP. (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,383: 6f) (18 runners). By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Handstand. 2.45 Yeled. 3.20 Amber Vale. 4.0 Silver Ribbon. 4.30 Jasic. 5.0 Teleprompter. 5.30 Rodners.

# OREY CRAFTER (University of York Test (23) P. Craft B-9 000-004 BETSEY SHARMON (Mrs. K Wrightent D Markey 8-9 000-002 RED (P Bradley) Withston 8-7 By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.15 Prince Ragusa. 2.45 Yeled. 3.20 Decorative. 4.0 Another Hit. 4.30 Jizan. 5.0 Commodore Bateman. 5.30 Rodners. Results from yesterdays four meetings

	resum nom y
indown Park	4.45 (4.50) WHEATSHEAP START MEDIUS: 52.491; 1m 2f)
ning: Good to soft.	PLOUT on c by Bold Bidder- M Abouts 9-0 P Edd
Z.3) RAILWAY HANDICAP (apprentic LO75: 1m)	River Cley G Starte
SOLON, b g, by Caliber - Solensister	TOTE: Wat E230, Places: \$1.
Mitchell 9-7-7	2 Beckhaumen, 21, 43, Soot The Patri
Mr JoyA Revelopson (7-1)	Home Secretary (9-2) 4th. 11 sen. 2m
7TE: Wet CB.50. Places: 12.50. \$1. D. DF: E45.50. CBF: £36.80. Par Mischel	at PLACEPOT: 920.30.
peta. 157, 117. Falcon's Heir (100-30 fa of Deuces (8-1) 4th. 11 can. 1mm 45.74s	Redcar
M 1/1 GOVED HAT ARE MANIFOLD FLO	

UTUMA SUNSET, by c, by African Sky -3.5 (3.9) CHEQUERS STAKES (3-1-0: 9500: 54,097-1m)

GAYGO LADY, ch 1, by Gey Fandango – Baby Keya (Sir E Harmsord 6-3 W Shoematur (3-1) 1 Magdaleta L Proport (5-5 tw) 2 Relya Pat Eddery (12-1) 3 TOTE: Whr £450 Places £130, £130, £2.00, DF: £2.30, CSF: £8.48, B Hills at Lumbourn, 21, 12, Ready Rega (25-1) 471, 10 ren, 1mH &1,1946.

4.10 (4.21) NATIONAL STAKES (2-y-cx 64,582

40, 1290 J Tree at 21 (2-1 fav). 13.2146

Going:Conti to soft 2.15 (2.15) SKELTON HANDICAP (3-7-c) SHIPTY 1254: 129 15)

TOTE Wat \$2.20. Pages \$1.00, \$2.90, \$2.30 OF \$1.60. CSF-\$41.57. Tress \$1.60.13 A Poin at Entoroot-haber. Sh. ht. 11. Point at Entoroot-haber. Sh. ht. 11. 10 am. No be. JACK STAR 6 c by Stanford - Into Harbour (1 Chick) 9-0. E Johnson (4-1) 1 Conscript E Höge (12-1) 2 Feedbarth Colony M Scot (13-Blay) 3 TOTE: Wir. 1830. Paces: 22 to, 82 to, 51 70. Ct. 70. CS 40 CSF: 253 0. K Brassey at Lambourn 3, 11. Inoticed (35-1) cft. 22 ran.

3.15 (3.17) NORTHERN HANDICAP (23,158:51) RANKLING RIVER b to by Forters River -Who-Cornet
(Albas G Recordorr) 5-8-53 Lowe (5-1) 1
Has import
Gry Desire
M Wighen (5-1) 3
TOTE: Wat ET 20. Please \$1.70, \$2.50, \$2.10, Dr. EZ AU, CSF. \$41.41, W A
Sappleasen \$2 Ballop Authored. \$1, \$2. EnEdges (7-4 to 451.8 cm. 145 (147) REDCHE STATES (AVENUE \$1,224 imah SEABATTLE or c by Carmonde - Smooth Sran (P Godenora) 4-11-7 T Thomson

Jones (15-8) 1 \_\_T Easterby (5-4 tay) 2 \_\_A Hobins/#46 (5-1) 3 415 (4.17) MARRICE STAKES (18 t 3-yes MARRICES STATE 10 25) MARRICET OF G by Habet - Abortice (1 Specifics) 3-8 - Marrice (1-Specifics) 3-8 - Marrice (1-Marrice) 3-90 (1-Marrice) 1-Marrice (1-Marrice

\_\_\_\_ M Besh (16-1) 2 \_\_\_ J Seegrave(14-1) 3 AAS (4,65) KERKLEATHAM HANDICAP MARKET MELODYS in by Highland Makedy-Sandalshoon(V Lynch) 6 JM Fry (8-1) 1 Rosett MELODYS in Carlshy (8-1) 1 Fother Bill July (8-2) 3 TOTE Wire 211.20. Pisces: 23.10, 22.30, 21.30. DF: 241.50. GSF: C117.02. Treast 2557.02. Denys Smith at Bahop Aukland 21, 21. Jonaine (105-30 key Jamp Jar (5-2) 4th. 14ras.

5.15 (5.18) HARSKE STAKES (3-y-c: maidens: TOTIE: WAY: 218.20. Places: (2.70, 21.50, 22.30. DF: \$17.70. CSP: \$37.67. Placepot: 250.55. P. Calwas at Ripon rik 'J. Faylasoud (15-8 g 1av) 4.00 Tan. Leicester

2.15 (2.15) WOODHOUSE EAVES STAKES (2- Chepstow Finds of 21.035 50, SPRING PARTIELS & c by Thermby 20. 2.0: 1. Coy Maid (1 Juny) 90. A Murray (100-30) 1 Fair Trader (2-11ay) SPRING PARTINES is a by Thatching —

Jenny 9-0 — A Murray (100-30) 1

Tudor Enterprise — M Mile (10-11 fay 2

The Murraner — Methiks (12-1) 3 TOTE: Wat: 15.30, Places: 21.70, 21.00, 22.30, DF: 23.10, CSF: DB.47, J Writer at Newmarket, 11, S Pincoto Lane (20-1) 49, 10 ras NF: Brogstown-Castle.

250 (251) HATHERN STAKES (3-y-o: Selling: \$735: 61) 

125 (2.25) POREST HAMMEN (2.40) (2.60): NASHARE ch c by Sharpen Up - Falcon Beas 9-3 B Rouse (6-6 p lay) 7 Prince Concords C Dwyer (2-2) 2 Connels G Duffield (6-4 p lay) 3 TOTE Wer 52.00 Dust Foreget 53.90. CSF: 65.31. C Bessessed at Epsom. \(\frac{1}{2}\), U. Our Day (12-1) 4th. 4 nm. 4.0 (4.1) CORONATION HANDICAP (£1,836: 1m 4()

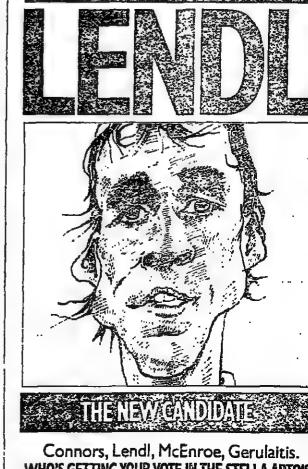
4 30 (4.30) SAFFRON HANDICAP (21.509; BI) TOTE: Wir. \$11.80. Piaces: \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$15.50. \$35.50. \$35.50. \$35.50. \$35.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50. \$15.50.

5.0 (5.4) ABBEY PARK STAKES (3-y-o; £1,565: 71) \_\_\_\_\_(9-4) 2 \_\_\_\_A Clark (11-10 fav) 3 TOTE: Wirr £39.40. Places: 28.60, £1.80, £1.00. DF: £35.80, CSF. £107.97. O Brennan at Newark. 1-1, rik. High Imp [33-1] 4th, 11 ran. NF: £mdon. PLACEPOT: £5.85,

2.0: 1. Coy Maid (12-1): 2. Acer Lad (16-1): 3. Far Trader (3-1fav). 11 ran. 2.30: 1 Keep Shining (4-1): 2. Virgins's Smile (20-1): 3. He Love (4-1): 14 ran. Peacelul Run (5-2fav). (5-2lar)
3.0.1, Graszowski (15-8): 2. Ardrox Lad (10-1):
3.0.1, Graszowski (15-8): 2. Ardrox Lad (10-1):
3.0:1, Paradisa Straits (7-1): 2. Ataman (7-4
Fev): 3. Captain Blue (9-1): 5 Fam.
4.00: 1, Swinging Moos (6-1-: 2. Canio (10-1):
3. Băscorsy (25-1): 11 Rem. (4-1 Jt Pevs) P4
Your Wis, 4 Somers Heir.
4.30: 1, Commayje (8-2): 2. Rageson (33-1): 3,
Jack Geoger (13-8): 4 Ran Stanley The Saron
(10-11 Bey): 5.00: 1, Fayetta (3-2): 2. Down The Line (11-2):
3. Majeta (12-1): 14 Ran Kikitretti (4-1 Fev).

Point-to-Point tevenstone: Hunt: Speedy Surprise. Ladies: nother Image. Open: Frevolity, Adjacent Rist A Chance, Restricted: Hawfoldge.

STATE OF GOING: Pipon; Good to soft. Tomorrow, Cerisia; Good.



WHO'S GETTING YOUR VOTE IN THE STELLA ARTOIS? Centre Court seats from £4.

Instant credit card bookings on 01-631 1577



Queen's Club, London W14. June 6-12th.

A winning

lottery

ticket for

Parkin

By Peter Ryde

Musical chairs was what Bernard

Musical chairs was what Bernard.
Darwin used to call it. He was referring to the qualifying rounds for a field of fixed numbers. In this case the number of chairs available is 64, all eligible to play in the match-play stages of the Amateur championship at Turnberry.

Several, of course, did not have to work as the second qualifying

worry as the second qualifying round became more and more of a lottery yesterday. Philip Parkin, whose 66 over Arran led the field on the first day, cruised so easily to safety at the head of the field that he could shrug off the mistake of signing for four at a hole where he had taken only three.

Truits to detect signs of staleness.

Trying to detect signs of staleness in Jay Sigel, such as has naturally overtaken some of his American Walker Cup team, proved finitiess for, after a second 72, he went of to

for, after a second 12, he went of to the practice ground to make the most of the evening sunshine. Peter Deeble slipped easily into promi-nence again with 74 over Ailsa, where the long holes out by the turn were several clubs easier than on

before it would have been almost unthinkable. Also up with the leaders was Tom Foreman, an American who gave Parkin his hardest match last year as the Welshman advanced to the semi-

Others had to work harder for their place. The holder, Martin Thompson, after 76 on the easier

Thompson, after 76 on the easier course, was two over par on the Ailsa after nine holes, A birdie at the tenth and another with a 50-foot putt at the twelth changed the picture, and much to his credit he was safely back in 34.

Others produced sharp performances over the Arran in somewhat

ances over the Arran in somewhat

ances over the Arran in somewhat similar circumstances – Plaxton 70, for 149, and McEvoy 71, for 148 Most beroic of all was laterotherston, who, on the easier course, improved his score by 14 shots with 68.

Among the departed were Rik ehr, the American Walker Cup

player,
MATCH-PLAY OUALIFIERS: 14th P Parkin, 66,
74. 142: T Foreman (US), 73, 69; P Deebie, 68,
74. 143: G MacDonald, 72, 70; B Tuten (US),
67, 76: J Milligan, 75, 70, 144: U Sippl (US), 72,
72, 148: C Laurence, 71, 74; J Hambessown, 78,
69; R Somilier (US), 74, 71; I Carelaw, 72, 73; W
Levis (US), 72, 73; A S Outcom, 69, 79; A
Godillof (Fr), 72, 72, 148: G Shaw, 78, 76; M
Walls, 74, 72; R van Nieltark (SA), 74, 72; D
Butdards (SA), 71, 75; 147; J Hottgelewa (US),
74, 72; A Rosel, 71, 76; G Starkman (US), 78,
71; A Martinez, 74, 72; A Pickies, 72, 74; K
Frandson (US), 79, 71; P Snowden, 73, 74, 146;
M Thompson, 78, 72; T Philipst (US), 78, 70; J A
Thomson, 71, 77; G Bennett (US), 78, 70; J A
Thomson, 71, 77.

YACHTING

Unclear but

sunny end

to Tomatin

After a series of five extremely

# Knight to rescue after day before

By Peter Ball

CHELMSFORD: Essex (7pts) drew

with Surrey (4), In the aftermath of Surrey's in the altermath of Surrey's calamitous first innings on Monday, Chelmsford yesterday morning was full of activity, even independent television cameras turning up to pick over the bones of the disaster and hoping that they would witness a technical part of the properties of the disaster. a re-run. But it was never likely that such memorable events could be repeated and he match duly petered out as Surrey, at the second time of asking, found the application to bat out the day.

The outcome was predictable en before heavy overnight rain delayed the start until 12,30, Whether even the lost hour and a half, which at least offered the opportunity for extended post mortems, would have given Essex the time they needed to bowl Surrey out on a pitch which grew easier and easier may be doubted.

All Surrey had to do was to put their heads down, a situation made for Clinton who batted throughout the four hours for his 61. Knight kept him company for all except the first source over first seven overs.

The first over hinted immediately The first over hinted immediately that it was to be a different game. At one stage on Monday evening. Surrey's scorecard read eight for eight, Yesterday they reached that score without loss in six balls. Briefly, the hint seemed misleading as Foster and Phillip used the new ball well enough for Surrey to be dangerously placed on 20 for two at lunch.

After lunch was another matter, The puch sull offered a hule belp to the scan bowlers, but the heavy atmosphere which had been so helpful to swing the previous evening, had been dispersed by the breeze which accompanied the sun, and there was little reason why good hatsmen should not occupy the

crease for some time. Knight and Clinton, accordingly, did so. Clinton accumulated slowly in ones and twos. Knight was more positive and also more vulnerable in the early stages of his innings, surviving one appeal for leg-before from Phillip which looked very close and being beaten outside the

Figure 10)

Fletcher 110)

SURREY, First Immigs 14 (14.3 avers) (N Philip 5 to 4 N A Fester 4 for 10)

Second Immigs A R Butcher c Gooch 5 Fester 5 G S Chefon not but A Needham 1-5-to 5 Philip 61

A Needham 1-5-to 5 Philip 14

A Needham 1-5-to 10 Thilip 14

A Needham 1-5-to 10 Thilip 14

A Needham 1-5-to 10 Thilip 15

B D V Knoch not but 101



Tavarė: firm driving

# Kent's run chase led by Tavaré

By Richard Streeton CANTERBURY: Kent (Apis) drew

with Hampshire (2). Kent were unable to sustain their effort to score 354 runs in five hours to win this championship maich. sponsored by Schweppes, although the outcome remained open until the closing stages. Tavare led the kent run chase, Marshall imposed the shackles for Hampshire when

the came hung in the balance.
At tea Kent required 188 in two hours and a win was still feasible. bowl seven overs for six runs, giving Tavare, in the vernactular, a fierce gomg-over with some horrid, short-pitched balls. Tavare weaved and swayed about to emerge unscathed, but was bowled aiming for mid-wicket when Malone replaced Marshall just before five o'clock.

Kent's target in the last 20 overs was 149. Pocock dangled a carrot with some slow full tosses and Condrey was tempted but he was dropped at mid-wicket. After that kent were satisfied to play out time. Potter, that fine striker of the ball, who cannot command a regular place, outscored Taylor at the start, homever, were behind the clock when Potter was leg-before to Malone playing back. Tavare saw the bail as large as a balloon as soon as he came in. He drove firmly on both sides of the wicket, though Jesty slowed Kent down at a crucial

time with four successive maidens.
Tremlett claimed Taylor's wicker with the help of a leg-side stumping by Parks before Benson kept pace with Tavare, who reached firty with tours. Benson was caught at mid-wicket soon after tea and by then Kent were losing the initialive NAMPSHIRE: First trinings 228 (89.3 gwara) (C 3 Greenidge 68 T E Jesty 50)

Second Image
1: G Greenadge C Taylor D Elegon
1: C Simple relied hunt
1: L Smath relied hunt
1: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
2: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
3: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
4: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
5: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
5: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
6: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
6: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
6: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
7: Liesty C Taylor b Elegon
8: Liesty C Taylor b

Total Residence 125 FALL OF WICKETS 1-12,2-31. SCHILING Deep 3-2-40; Janvis 4-1-9-0; Edition 7-2-15-2, Johnson 15-3-44-0; Unistructed 7-1-20-0; Taylor 1-0-10-4 Courtrey 3-0-19-0 KENT: First Innings forletted

Second immings
Potter I-b-w-b Malon
N R Taylor 11 Parks b Tremlett
"C J Taylor 11 Malone
D Taylor 11 Parks b Tremlett 

Extras (0 5.1-1, 8. w 2, n-0 4)... Total (5 wids)

\_243 FALL OF WICKET 1-46, 2-119, 3-179, 4-204 5-243 SOWILIG Marchall, 14-8-18-0, Malone, 15-1-43-2, Nicholes, 8-1-77-0: Translett, 9-2-41-1; Jesty, 11-5-30-0; Cowley, 14-3-39-1, Pocock, Uniques & Budula and A G T Wincomed.

# Not like the old days of the Roses matches

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (8 chance at slip, off O'Shaughnessy, points) drew with Yorkshire (3). when he was 21. Lancashire's points) drew with Yorkshire (3).

In, if anything better conditions for batting than those on Monday, when Lancashire scored 301 for four declared. Yorkshire were yesterday bowled out for 228. Where Fowler and Hayes had made free-scoring hundreds, Yorkshire managed to lose their first five wickets for 92 runs. Only Carrick, with 82, and Bairstow applied themselves with

any success.

So many innings are currently being forfeited, to make up for time lost to the weather, that by this simple, albeit spurious, device both sides could yesterday have given themselves 16 more points to play for. The idea, however, though favoured by Yorkshire, was viewed with suspicion in the Lancashire committee room. Another year, as a counter to contrivance, it may be counter to contrivance, it may be necessary to make a first-innings lead of some tangible value.

lead of some tangible value.

In the event, yesterday was taken
up with Yorkshire batting for the
bonus poits that were available and
Lancashire bowling for them. By
4.50, when Yorkshire lost their last
wicket, Lancashire had collected a well deserved four and Yorkshire a

lucky two.
Of Yorkshire's first five batsmen

bowlers were always keen, with all five of them getting a wicket or two. Allott is bowling just about well enough to come into the reckoning

enough to come into the reckoning for England's World Cup team.
Folley, left arm over the wicket, accounted for Boycott; O'Shaughnessy, who makes the ball leave the bat, was the most successful. Abrahams made a busy captain and the fielding was tidier than Yorkshire's had been.
Off the third ball of the day

Yorkshire's had been.
Off the third ball of the day
Lumb, trying to drive, was caught at
the wicker, so, soon afterwards, was
Athey, off a good ball from Allott.
During the day there were, perhaps,
a dozen appeals for leg-before. Of
these, two went in the bowler's
favour, the first against Boycott
when he was pushing half forward.
From a distance it looked neither
more nor less out than most of the more nor less out than most of the others. Love went the same way immediately after lunch, the ball keeping a shade low. Whereupon Bairstow and Carrick added 73 at a does it is done with spirit. For that he was conspicuous in this Yorkshire side. He eventually chopped on to O'Shaughnessy, as did Carrick after batting for two hours and three quarters.
In a quiet way it was a pleasant

day. Yet as an occasion it was, I am Lloyd's decision on Monday morning, when he was feeling a little bronchial, to "save himself for the B and H on Wednesday." There was a time when Lancashire cricketers would have left their death bed to

LANCASHIRE: First lorings 301 for 4 dec (97.4 overs) (G Fowler 156 not out, F C Hayes 116). Second innings BOWLING: Bainstow 6-3-9-0; Love 3-0-11-0; Afrey 2-1-2-0.

BOMLER: Alon 30-7-50-2: Folloy 21-2-37-3 Waturator 14-3-42-1; O'Shaughnessy 19-5-3 73-4 Simmons 10-3-21-1.

# Hazy glimpse of victory in sky

LORD'S: Middlesex (3 pts) drew with Sussex (4).

It was a good match, for which both captains are to be praised, after the loss of the first day. Although it ended in a draw, each side had their out of 87 in the twentysecond. Wells was comparatively nastively against the properties of the comparatively nastively against the comparatively nastively nastively against the comparatively nastively LORD'S: Middlesex (3 pts) drew with Sussex (4).

It was a good match, for which both captains are to be praised, after the loss of the first day. Although it ended in a draw, each side had their glimpses of victory.

Sussex declared at their overnight score. 124 behind. There had been some rain early in the morning, and the weather was overcast, even

some rain early in the morning, and the weather was overcast, even hazy. The ball moved about, both in the air and off the pitch. Greig was especially formidable, having Gatting for nought, and Middlesex in trouble at 29 for five. Barlow, and Emburey held firm until after lunch, then Barlow was bowled by Greig at 64. In the thirty-eighth over, and Sussex, poised for the decisive breakthrough, continued to set attacking fields.

However, the conditions for batting improved. The sun came out. Emburey and Downton put on 50 for the seventh wicket, and Middlesex were able to declare after

Middlesex were able to declare after all. Sussex were set to score 239 in 170 minutes, not much more than four and a half to the over, which I thought, in all the circumstances, including the short Tavern boundary, was a shade generous of Gatting.

confident start against Daniel and Cowans. After 10 overs, with Emburey on, the score was 37. In

was comparatively passive. Apart from a brief experiment with Emburey, Middlesex bowled their

Imran can play

overs slowly, but, at a quarter to

Imran Khan is expected to play in the Prudential World Cup as a batsman, the Pakistan manager, Intikhab Alam, said last night. "It is robbish to say that Sussex have refused him permission to play", Intikhab said. "The doctor has told Intikhab said. "The doctor has told him he cannot bowl for six weeks, but he is fit to play as a hatsman and to captain the side - this he will definitely do. He's doing exactly what the doctor has ordered. We would do nothing to harm lanan's fotors." future fitness."

five, there came a change of tactics. Gatting bowled himself, with Emburey now at the Nursery end, and the field was set back. The hundred came up in the twentysixth over, With 20 left, 129 were needed, and Walls were run ent. and Wells was run out.
At 134. Parker, driving at Emburev. skied the ball to deep

mid-off. 14 overs to go. I did not now think that Sessex could win, because, without Imran, they lack a really commanding batsman for

HIDDLESEX: First Irmings 275 for 8 dec (58.4 overs) (M W Gatting 118, R O Butcher 52), Second Instings G D Barlow b Greig 38 W N Stack I-b-w b is Flour. 3 C T Radiey b le Roux. 3 C T Radiey b le Roux. 4 N W Gatting c Barroley b Greig 9 R O Rathrog C Barroley b Greig 7 R O Rathrog C Barroley b Greig 7

Total (5 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-14, 3-15, 4-23, 5-28, 6-64,

Second Invince

By Mendis e Butcher b Embure,

A M Green e Downton b Williams

C M Wells run out

P W G Perker o Butcher b Embur

A P Wells o Radbey b Emburey

II J Gould not out

L Green o Downton b C Total (6 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-111, 3-134, 4-159, 5-162, 6-154, BOWLING: Daniel B.0-45-0: Openius 11-0-38-1; Emburey 13-4-34-3; Williams 9-1-33-1; Garting 2-0-9-0: Tomina 1-1-0-0; Butcher 1-1-0-0.

# Northants on course until spinners take charge

Willey was yorked by Cooke, Tim Lamb was out three balls later and

that, more or less, was that.

Total (3 wide dec) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-16, 3-76.

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE First Inni
"G Cook e Tolcherd b Taylor
W Laribase Balderstane b Parsons
P Wiley b Cook
A J Larib e Briers b Taylor

A J Larib e Cook

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-147, 3-163, 4-170, 5-185, 6-189, 7-189, 8-189, 9-227.

BOWLING:Taylor 13-1-44-2: Agreem 5-0-42-0 Cook 27-8-65-4; Spele 21-8-60-2; Parsons 4 1-8-1.

Kent 249 for 7 (E A Baptiste 144, P Naterion 4 for 42); Surrey 230 (A J Stewart 83) Kent won by 19 name.

Impires: R Julian and D.R Shepherd.

Under-25 competition

(api Dev b Cook G Williams c Teylor B Shell D S Sheele c Davison b Shelle G Sherp c Entderstone b Cook M Lamb c Gower b Cook

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 7-4-11-1; Mailender 12-1; Willey 15-3-43-0' Steele 14-3-41-1.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire (4pts) drew with Leicestershire (3)

Geoff Cook, by declaring the Northamptonshire immings 145 behind, did his best to restore tension to this unnocently slumbering match. Leicestershire, having plodded to 111 for three in 42 overs declared in their turn, setting Northamptonshire the not unseper view of the level damage but was taken on the level damage but was taken dam

Northamptonshire the not ungenerous target of 257 in 160 minutes Larkins and Cook rustled up 90 in 20 overs before they were parted and it seemed a formality. Nick Cook and John Steele called a half cook and John Steele called a half to this with their left-arm spin and gradually they gnawed their way through the Northamptonshire batting. With 10 overs to go, Northamptonshire needed 67 and had only two wickets left. They lost

only one of them and that to the last On a docile pitch Leicestershire appeared in no great hurry. Gower sadly disappointed yet again, returning a slower ball from Kapil Dev gently to the bowler. His three visits to the wicket during the weekend can scarcely have lasted 20 minutes all told. The most enterprising batting, as in the first innings, came from the left-handed

Northamptonshire set about their task with almost indecent baste, 50 coming up in the eighth over. Larkins reached 50 out of 89 in the twentieth over but then slashed Parsons to cover where Balderstone

clung on to an awkward catch.

Geoff Cook took 15 more overs to get to 50, but having done so, took 12 off an over off Steele but when Taylor was recalled. Cook was at once beautifully caught down the leg side by Tolchard.

Alan Lamb savaged two short-patched balls from Taylor as soon as he came in, but then drove a half volley into the hands of extra cover.

Worcester v Warwicks

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 159 (40.2 overs) (A P Pridgeon 4 for 37, R M Elicock 4 for 70)

T A Lloyd, How. b inchmore
K D Smith, c McEvoy, b lingworth
D L Amss, c McEvoy, b Pridgeon
G W Husngape, c Paul, b Pridgeon
Ast Din, b inchmore
M Fernica A M Ferreix J. C. McGroy, b Mingworth A M Ferreix J. C. McGroy, b Mingworth (I) A Tecstone, c of Oberies, b Patel C M Old, roll out. R G D Wiles, not out.

Total (6 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-32, 3-38, 4-42, 5-84 6-135, 7-137, 8-140.

BONKING: Ellacot: 4-0-6-0; Pridgeon: 17-4-30-2; Inchmon; 12-5-19-2; Patel, 25-10-55-1; Elegworth, 25-12-28-3.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First himings WORCESTERSHIPE: First I
J A Omroor C Tedestone b Street
M J Weston C Tedestone b Wills ...
T A Nabbe I-b-w b Ferreira ...
D N Patel I-b-w b Wills ...
D B d'Oneera I-b-w b Perreira ...
D J A Omeera I-b-w b Perreira ...
D J Humphries c Asif b Small ...
T K Bingwarth c Lisyol b Ferreira ...
J D wochenger b Tedestone b Wills ...
A P Pridence b Exercise

Total (39.5 overs) ... BOWLING: Wills 15-4-50-3; Small 11-4-13-3; Hogg 3-0-20-0; Ferreira 5.5-2-19-4; Old 1-0-5-0. Umpires: K & Palmer and C Cook.

OTHER MATCHES PORTSMOUTH: Sri Linica 308 for 6 one and 155 for 2 (g on Avyla 52) Combined Services 176 (H LF do Mel 4 for 55) Meson cream SECOND SCHOOL With March Counties 178 for 3 (80 overs) (R V Levis 75); Zimbabres 52 for 1 (25 overs)

# A Dane makes history

one-ionings match by six with four balls to spare.

the long-on boundary with arms outstretched by Taylor. David Steele went quictly and then, at 189, two previous contracts rejected LEICESTERSHIRE: First brokings 219 (79.5 overs) J C Baldersone 51, B J Griffithe 4 for 46, T M Lamb 4 for 49).

Glamorgan set them a target of 301.
Thanks largely to Zaheer's 116 (14 fours), the visitors snatched victory from a match in which six hours

Championehin tohla

Glamorgan v Gloucester 

175 Total (6 wices deci-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-29, 3-72, 4-108, 5-135, 6-135. 80WLING: Shepherd 6-2-13-0; Beinbridge 23-6-67-3; Dudleston 17.5-3-83-3.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imm.

125 for 0 dec (31.4 overs) (4 W Sanot out. B C Broad 52 not out. B C Broad 14 not out. B C Broad 15 not el c E W Jones b Lloyd ECTAL (0 4, 1-0 5, ₩ 1}\_

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-135, 5-184, 4-224, 5-251, 8-271, 7-279, BOWLING: Nach 13-3-55-0; Selvey 24-2-125-4; Octong 14-156-1; Wildens 8-0-39-; Lloyd 8-2-0-17-2 Umpires: J H Herrisand R Patron. SCHOOLS CRICKET

MCC 249-4 dec. "St Benedict"s, Esting 150. Id Wulfruniums 93, "Wolverhampton GS 94-4. MINOR COUNTIES

approach to the Test and County Cricket Board in the hope that a remodelled contract for Micael Holding the West Indian fast bowler, will bring clearance for his registration. The county have had At Swansea, Gloucestershire defeated Glamorgan by three wickets, Gloucestershire conceded a first innings deficit of 125 and

had been lost to raim.

A dour 63 by Warwickshire's David Smith foiled Worcestershire at Worcester. Warwickshire, leading by 41 on the first innings, lost half their side for 64 soon after lunch before Smith made the draw inevitable. For Worcestershire, Illingworth took three for 28.

Hampehire  3  52 0 3 3 7	Cumbinit	3.4	•	۲	4	LUI	
Estat 7 5 0 2 3 14 7 Somerast 5 4 0 1 3 10 11 Woncestratine (14) 5 0 1 4 9 12 Surrey 0 5 0 0 5 8 11 Warwelchahre (17) 5 0 1 4 6 11 Dentyshira (11) 4 1 0 3 3 1 Glamospan(10) 4 0 2 2 7 6 Yorkshire (10) 5 0 0 5 3 6 The Hampshire and Derbyshire records the 12 points for victory in a crise-insign ament.	Hampetire( 3) Laignstantire( 2)	P 5 5	2	000	D 3 4	8 10	7
Estat 7 5 0 2 3 14 7 Somerast 5 4 0 1 3 10 11 Woncestratine (14) 5 0 1 4 9 12 Surrey 0 5 0 0 5 8 11 Warwelchahre (17) 5 0 1 4 6 11 Dentyshira (11) 4 1 0 3 3 1 Glamospan(10) 4 0 2 2 7 6 Yorkshire (10) 5 0 0 5 3 6 The Hampshire and Derbyshire records the 12 points for victory in a crise-insign ament.	Middlesex 1) .	5	į	101	42	10	31
Estat 7 5 0 2 3 14 7 Somerast 5 4 0 1 3 10 11 Woncestratine (14) 5 0 1 4 9 12 Surrey 0 5 0 0 5 8 11 Warwelchahre (17) 5 0 1 4 6 11 Dentyshira (11) 4 1 0 3 3 1 Glamospan(10) 4 0 2 2 7 6 Yorkshire (10) 5 0 0 5 3 6 The Hampshire and Derbyshire records the 12 points for victory in a crise-insign ament.	Nottinghers 4) Northempton 9	345	1	100	2 5	9 5 8	16
Surrey( 6) 5 0 0 5 8 11 Warwschine(17) 5 0 1 4 6 11 Derbyshme(17) 5 0 1 4 6 11 Glamorspan(10) 4 1 0 3 3 1 Glamorspan(10) 4 0 2 2 7 6 Yorkshire(10) 5 0 0 5 3 6 The Hampshire and Derbyshire records in 12 points for victory in a one-insign metat.	Lancastire(12) Estax( ?) Somerass( 5)	5	ő.	ž	3	14	11
Derbyshire(11) 4 1 0 3 3 1 1 Glamosynt(16) 4 0 2 2 7 6 Yorkshire(10) 5 0 0 5 3 6 The Hampshire and Derbyshire records in 12 points for victory in a one-innings metric.	Strey( b)	5	8	7	\$	9	12
The Hampshire and Derbyshire records inc 12 points for victory in a one-landage metch.	Derbyshire(11) Glamoryan(16) Vorkebost 10	4	1	0	3	3 7	ě
	The Hampshire and I 12 points for victory in		7	h		da wi scou	is Inci

Notts v Derbyshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Total (4 wids dec) ...

E E Hammings, K Saxalby, tC W Scott, K Cooper and P'M Such did not bat.

Extras (6 3, i+5 5, w 1, a+5 2)\_ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-68, 8-152, 4-178. BOWLING: Hadee 12.2-2-37-0; Herming 17-1-68-2: Cooper 8-1-39-0; Such 5-0-30-1; Saxeby 7-0-50-1. Umpirme: D.G.L. Elemp and b Lauren CRICKETER CUP, First Round

CHICKETER CUP, First Round
"Harrow Wanderes 223-5, Downside
Wanderes 206: "Lancing Rovers 148,
Uppingham Rowers 81, "Old Bindellers 106, "Old Whotsamists 108-2; Reder Rengers 155,"
"Old Whotsamists 108-2; Reder Rengers 155,"
"Old Bightonians 147-8; "Old Materimians 196-4, Candle Rowers 151-5; "Old Merchant Taylors 123," Old Allegalens 121; "Old Wellingtonians 125-8, "Replan Fighters 125-0; "Old Whitelitisms 172, Feisted Robbins 178-6; Steatonne Physics 194-8, "Old Chebroham 108; Strawsbury Seraceus 147-8, "Elan Reinbiers 125, (home teams) Researing games, postponed, to be played on Sardery, June 5. More cricket, page 23

Ole Mortensen, a fast bowler, became the first Danish player to play county cricket when he took the field for Derbyshire at Trent Bridge yesterday. Derbyshire won a

varied races, there was still no obvious clear-cut winner when the Tomatin series ended on Loch Fyne yesterday. The short list for the selectors to consider would have included Starry Starry Night (David Blackiaws), Local Hero (Geoffrey Howison), Tom Bombadil (Jonathan Money), Pandamonium (Tom Mackie) and Hilvador (John Connelly). All had an impressive string of results, but which had, in the opinion of the race committee, given the best performance of all the competitors called for much

By mid-day today, Tarbert will have reverted to being a sleepy little fishing village after playing host to about 1,500 people during the past few days. This minth Tomatin series has been the best supported yet, and there is a real danger that any further growth could bring problems in its wake. Apart from the difficulties of organization and logistics, popular regattas attract professional sailors and when they

appear, sportsmanship sometimeses second place to winning. There were one or two protests this year that would have been unheard of in previous regattas. It would be a huge pity if the very success of the event led to a change in its character. However, the final day ended with both the Loch and competitors in benevolent mood.

The last races started in rain and ended in sunshine, with a good sailing breeze at all times. The day's results confirmed the series winner and, thanks to the conditions, there were few hard-luck stories or

SUTPITISING results.

RESULTECTIVISION A1: 1, Brightayes of Source, E Watson, Division A2 Starry Starry Right, D Blacksera, Division B1: Flash, B Bullen, Division B2: From Sorabedli, 1 Money, Division C. 1, Pandemonium, T Macidia, Division D: 1, Herador, J Committy, Division D: Newsdor, J Committy, Division B2: Smolay Joe, R Rester, Division P: Blan Crib, R Mattheson, Sonstate Mickey Flant, M Forber, Impelia: Pusaring Wild, R Matthe, Oversia B1: Local Hero, G Howlson, Division B2: This Bombodi, Division A1: Gumdrop, D Findley, Division B1: Local Hero, G Howlson, Division B2: This Bombodi, Division B1: Traibing Dice, D Robinson, Division B1: Traibing Dice, D Robinson, Division B1: Mackey, Myd. And Division B2: Mackey, Myd. And Division B3: Mackey, Myd. And Division B3: Mackey, Three-quarter forc Starry Starry Night, Hall-ton-Local Hero, Cuarter ton: Tom Bombadi.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** British Championship England v Scotland (at Wembley, 7.45) CRICKET Senson and Hedges Cup (11.0 to 7.30)

Querter-Finals CHELMSFORD: Essex v Warwickshire BRISTOL; Gloupesrahke v Middlesex CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v North plare Other metch (11.0 to 8.30) HOVE: Suspex v Australians (iii pasex v Australians (firee days) dal Cup practice matches (one-

LEICESTER: Leicesterstüre v New Zeelanders TRENT BRIDGE: Notlinghamatire v Zimbab ween's Second XI championship Second XI championship Second XI championship v Somerac Shawara (Russy): Notinghambin v Charashire, Kasale and Dorridge: Warvict-shire v Gloucestarshire, Bradford: Yorkshire v Gloucestarshire, Bradford: Yorkshire v

Defence of title Steve Dockery will defend his British Long Distance Swimming Association "champion of cham-

pions" title at Chasewater near Cannock Chase this weekend.

**TENNIS** 



The lean Roger-Vasselin seizing his chances to beat Connors

# Connors nagged into defeat

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

humbling he has suffered in a Grand Slam pournament since he came to the fore a decade ago. He was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 by Christophe Roger-Vasselin, aged 25, who has a French father, an English mother and was born in London.

Roger-Vasselin is 6ft. 2in tall but weighs less than 12st. A lean, bony man with a modest, rather shambling bearing and a charming manner, he has long been regarded as exemplary in the way he has made the most of natural talents that, at this level of competition, are by no means exceptional. The by no means exceptional. The rankings suggest that at present there are eight better players in France and a 129 better players in the world.

Roger-Vasselin was a little lucky to get into the draw here but has since seized his chances. Yesterday, rather like Arthur Ashe in 1975 Wimbledon final, he deserted his. with the best way to play Connors was to deny him the speed on which be thrives and try not to make mistakes. He nagged away at Connors' forehand and it worked erfectly because, as has often been

Jimmy Connors, champion of Wimbledon and the United States, has been besten in the quarter-final round of the French championships for the third consecutive year. Connors has played here seven times without reaching the final. Yesterday's defeat was the most humbling he has suffered in a Grand Stam pournament since he came to the fore a decade ago, He was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 by Christophe Roger-Vasselin, aged 25, who has a French falber, an English mother and was born in London.

Roger-Vasselini is 6ft 2in tall but weighs less than 12st. A lean, bony

might be a thoroughly bad day for the United States and the two-fisted backhand. In the quarter-final round of the women's singles, Hana Mandiikova, unpredictable though Mannikovit in the state of the same state of the won 10 consecutive matches against Miss Mandlikova at the cost of one set and, moreover, had never been beaten before the semi-final round in any of the 30 Grand Slam tournaments she had previously

contested.

They had an enchanting match on an afternoon of bright, suitry heat.
Play was interrupted in the second
set, by an uninhibited first fight
between two speciators, one of
whom finished it off with a head points. The umpire had to remind the public to concentrate on the spectacle on court where Miss

# Mottram refuses to wait for opponent's arrival

Christopher Moturam, the British No 1, walked out of the Beckenham tournament yesterday without hitting a ball. The sponsors, the Kentish Times, are familiar with his explosive nature, remembering that last year, he conceded a doubles and Moturam's request for an match in disgust, complained at a grunting opponent and stated he was more interested in politics than It was not until Bradnam telephoned from home, at a time when he should have been playing,

Now Beckenham are anxious again, because they will probably not know until this morning whether Mottram their No 3 seed. will return in an attempt to provide England with their first men's champion here since Murray Deloford in 1939.

Mottram should have played. Christopher Bradnam, form Fin-chley, in the first round but refused



Mottram: in a huff

TENNIS

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

BASERALI

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore Ortoles 6, Minnesota Twins 1; Miveadose Bresens 6, Sentile Matinore 3; Chicago White-Sox 6, Boston Rad Sox 4, New York Yaminas 10, California Angalis 5; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Detroit Tigari 4, Mattonia Bases 6; St. Louis Cardinals 5; Cholagot Caterio Bresses 6; St. Louis Cardinals 5; Cholagot Rees 1; Houston Astros 9, Chicago Cots 7; Sen Francisco Giants 5, New York Mets 0; Los Angales Dodgers 5, Philadelphia Philips 2; San Diego Patries 6; Micratrate Expos 4.

Howe, who will referee the United States Open this year, admitted his mistake, saying neither player was to blame. "I am just sorry I tried to help a guy", he said. Now he hopes that Mottram will repay the favour by appearing this morning for the rescheduled match.

Brad nan has agreed and will go through if Mottram stays away. MEN'S SINGLES: First round: S Denton (US) bt R Franksy (Aus), 6-2, 7-8: E Korke, (US) bt G Barbosa (Br., 6-4, 6-2; J Sardi (US) bt G Anstrus (mis), 6-4, 6-4; N Saviano (US) bt F Reinach (SA), 8-3, 4-6, 6-1; K Curren (SA) bt J Watton, 8-1, 6-2; M Doyle (re) bt J McCurdy (Aus), 6-4, 8-4; P Fleming (US) bt B Gilbert (US); 6-3, 8-7, 10.E. N Ockoor (will) bt McCurdy (US), 6-3, 8-7, 10.E. N Ockoor (will) bt McCurdy (US), 6-0, 8-7, 7-5; R Drux (US) bt C Hayworth, 6-3, 6-2; Fittogradid (Aus) bt M Britonia (US), 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; R Drux (US) bt C Martin, 6-0, 6-2; C Miller (Aus) bt M Britonia (US), 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; R Drux (US) bt C Martin, 6-4, 6-2; C Miller (Aus), bt M Service, (US) bt T Cair (US), 6-1, 7-5. R. Tanner (U.S.) bt A Morrow (U.S.) (A. M. S.) by J. S. Van Der Merwe (SA) bt L. Mozent (Halis), S. S. S. S.

that he discovered his match had been promoted from fifth to second

"From a 12.30 start of play, we would never have been on before 4.30," Bradnam said. "Bob said it would be okay to give him a call between two and three to find how

in the order of play on court two.

the matches were going."

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First formal is Leach in K Section (SA), 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Second round: Leach M L Gordon (US), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; L W King, (US) to 1 Teach, 6-1, 6-1; I Tunis (US) to 1 First, 6-4, 6-0; S Barter In K France, 8-4,6-0; S West (US) to 3 Bicherney (US), 7-6, 6-2; A Heshicksech (US) to 1 France (Asp), 6-1, 6-0; A Heshicksech (US) to 1 France (Asp), 6-1, 6-0; A Heshicksech (US) to 1 France (Asp), 6-1, 6-0; T Hospitz (US) to 5 Goner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; B Potter (US) to 5 Goner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; E Jones to J Resident (US) to 1 Hospitz (US) to 1 Listy 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; T Lavis (US) to 1 Listy 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; T Lavis (US) 5 T, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Rush so seldom competes at this level that she has no ranking and was granted a place in the draw here only as an invited "wild card", She is a robustly built aggressive player of considerable promise, but player of considerable profiles, but has no intention of playing fultime. After three thore years studying physical education and biology, she hopes to have a career in physical therapy, in short, she just plays tennis for fun — when she can spare the time.

Men's Singles FIFTH ROUND: Roger-Vassein (France) bt J Connors (U.S.), 6-4, 6-4; 7-6. Women's Singles FIFTH ROUND: A Jaquer (USA) or 8 Rush (U.S.), 6-5, 6-2 C Lloyd (U.S.) or h Mandillova, (Cd. 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Women's Junior Singles FIRST ROUNDS (British results only), S Walpole (GB) bt A Dardia (Rom), 6-4, 6-2; A Hoftrova (G2) bt S Bullyan (GB), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

# Miss Catlin is still winning.

By Lewine Mair

Teresa Catlin yesterday played lively and authoritative tennis to defeat Anna Randall, of Leicester-shire, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round of the 14 and under hard court championships, sponsored by Pru-dential, at Craiglockhart.

Miss Cathn has as yet never progressed beyond the third round in one of the national age-group championships, and one would imagine that her position as the No I seed here owes most to the two fine singles wins she had in a recent 14 and under international against

Sweden. A lover of all ball games, Miss Catlin retired from golf at the tender age of eight. She had gone round Saffron Walden in 115 when her father decided that things were too dangerous.

Cangerous,
Boys singles: Second round: D Sapalord bt N
Harris, 5-1, 6-2; U Rigarqu bt N Deen, 6-4, 7-5;
C Bascher bt B Holder, 8-0, 6-0; M Addings bt
P Wars, 6-1, 6-2; N Paralley bt K Dynas, 6-1, 6-1; G Draws bt N Green, 6-2, 8-2; S Booth bt M
Petchey, 6-0, 6-1; d Bulcok bt J J Harpter, 6-2,
1-6, 6-4, Griss singless T Castin bt A Randall; 6-1, 6-2; A Natl bt A Gregory, 6-1, 6-2; N Estrect
bt S Ambrose, 6-4, 6-2; A Planning bt J
Petracon, 6-2, 6-6; S Modernly bt C
Batteman, 5-2, 6-1; L Stem bt R Stokes, 6-3, 7-5; B West bt I Wild, 6-3, 6-0; S McCarthy bt C
Batteman, 5-2, 6-1; L Stem bt R Stokes, 6-3, 7-5.

# Journalist beats the top seed

Naoko Saio, a Japanese sports journalist, made her own headlines at the GMC-Moben kitchens tennis tournament at Manchester yester-

day.

Miss Sato, aged 28, a writer, broadcaster and disc jockey in Tokyo, beat the No 1 seed, Andrea Leand, of the United States, 6-4, 6-4 and said she was embarrassed about

Britain for two Japanese newspapers and a sports magazine, as well as broadcasting on one of our radio stations. Now I have to say that I have beaten the top seed. Isn't it

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

TENNIS

MANCHESTER: Men's Senglest: First Round: S

Stabler, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; A Liskatos bt G Thysical
(USA), 8-4, 8-2 P Thomas bt D Birdey Aus), 6
4, 6-2; E Knowkes bt N Sencitorium, 6-4, 8-4,
Second Round: W Scenlor (USA) bt C Bertherin
(US), 6-4, 6-1; P Remort (US) bt S Stem 8-6,
6-3, 6-3; D Deisid (US) bt J Frizzer (Su), 6-1, 6-1; P

Dupré (US) bt M Robinson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; P

Dupré (US) bt M Robinson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; P

Dupré (US) bt M Robinson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; P

Dupré (US) bt M Robinson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; P

Cardon (W2) bt A Stemen, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; P

Cardon (W2) bt A Stemen, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; P

Cardon (W2) bt A Stemen, 6-3, 6-4; P

Cardon (W2) bt A Stemen, 6-4, 7-5; G Stemen and (US) bt S

Simpson (W2) bt A Stemen, 6-3, 0-6; D

Homeson's Cardon (US) bt S

Roach, 6-0, 6-0; N Brown bt E Knowles, 8-3, 6-2

T Mayorins (US) bt M Robinson (US) bt S

Roach, 6-0, 6-0; N Brown bt E Knowles, 8-3, 6-2

T Mayorins (US) bt M H Haque, 6-0, 6-0.

Wember's Singlest Second Reund: 1, Gracie bt L

Fitzgerald (Aus), 6-1, 7-6; D Reeman (Aus) bt C Sudarnied, 6-2, 6-2; S Leo (Aus) bt E Roy, 6
2, 6-1; Davis bt L Bayly (Aus), 6-1, 6-2, 18-2, 1

Permington bt A Stemptin, 8-1, 6-2, 8-1, 8-2, 1

Permington bt A Stemptin, 8-1, 6-2, N Seto (Jup) bt J Griffiths, 8-3, 8-2, Third Round: Lifes Gracie w/o S Half (US), 5-7. EAST RETHERFORD (New Jersey: Transultance Challenge Cur. New York Coemes A. Florenten (tiely) 1. Seattle, Sounders 4. São Paulo 2.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Golden Bay Earthquakes 3. Tuiss Roughnedes 1.

NORWEGIANI LEAGUE: Kangavinger 2. Elik 1; Monte 1. Bronn 1; Start 1. Litestrom 1; Viding 1. Affondaisen 2. Rosenborg 4, Hamaricamperishes 0; Vasiorengen 1. Bronn 0; BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS; Limogest: Spain 100, Greece 79.

5 1 4 Group B (Caux) West Germany 77, Israel 70, PIETERMARITZENCE Comrades' race (54.37 miest: 1, 8 Fordica (SA), Six Sürein 12sec; E. G Shaw (SA), 54845.

> RUGBY UNION VICTORIA: Vancouver Island 9, 14449 MOTOR BALLYING ATHEMS: Acropolit rally: First log (483 miles) If Militotis (First, Audi Cuentro, 5 for 40 miles sec. 2, W Richri (WC), Lancia Rally, 25:306-5 (Rongylet (Bwo), Ared Cuentro, 25:127)

CYCLING

Lemond in the lead

Oyounax, France (AFP) - Greg Lemond of the United States went Lemond of the United States went into an overall lead in the criterium du Damphine cycling race after winning the 191-kilometre first stage here yesterday. Lemond, making his comeback to competition in this race, came home glone to take first place on the stage from tition in this race, came home alone to take first place on the stage from Sallanches to Oyonnax. The American, fifth in Monday's prologue, finished 18 seconds clear of Sean Kelly of Ireland and Phill Anderson of Australia, who had started out as overall leader after his

first place in the prologue. OYONNAX: Critetium du Dauphine. Bryt stage (Selanchet to Oyonnax, 1/3 miles): 1, 3 Leriord (US), Bryt Climins 20sec; 2,5 Nealy (re), 500558; 2, P. Anderson (Jend, 501:07; 4, P. Cerc (Fr), 507:07; 5, J. Van der Velde (Neith, same time. Overett 1, Lemont, 5:08:38; 2, Anderson, 5:07:03; 3, J. Michaud (Fr), same time; 4, E. Selomon (Fr), 5:07:07; 5, M. Leurent (Fr), 5:07:08.

(FI), 507:08.

VICENZA: Tour of buy: eighteenth ConSarnico to Vicenza: 111 miles; fitainn urases
stated: 1, P Rosola, 4ir 32min 34sec; 2, P
Bittooletti, 4:22:55; 3, S Ricco, 4, F Hoste, (2 P
Bittooletti, 4:22:55; 3, S Ricco, 4, F Hoste, (2 P
Saronsi, (it), 8:23:0:22; 2, R Visentini, (it),
8:33:22:7; 3, L Van Impe, (Bet, 8:33:1; 4, A
Fernandez, (Sp), 83:33:38; 5, S Contini, (it),
8:34:412.

**VOLLEYBALL** 

# مكذا من الاصل

# Nicholas rides shotgun on the Wembley stage

The smell of cordite should retained. Bobby Robson, the hang heavily in the air at manager, has given him a Wembley tonight and the second chance because he sound of heavy gunfire should knows the only alternative. reverberate around the ancient arena. The Anglo-Scottish war will open our its second century and will feature a young smarksman whose accuracy is so deadly that he a base as well and he will be comforted by the return of the so deadly that he has become

Nicholas, the 21-year-old Nicrolas, the 21-year-old dropped, leaving while and Celtic forward they have nicknamed Champagne Charbie", has hit the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times this season and the target more than 50 times that the target more than 5

than 50 times this season and is now being chased by three posses, representing the richest clubs in the land. This will be his final performance before he makes his choice between Manchester United, the favourites to sun him, Liverpool and Arsenal.

Nicholas, who was "very impressed" with the United officials when he met them on Monday, will be Liverpool's guest after tonight's game and will talk to Arenal again tomorrow, His eagerly awaited decision may not be andecision may not be an-nounced until United return from their lengthy tour of Swaziland at the end of June. His inclusion improves the possibility of goals. If past results of matches between

England and Scotland are any Fingland and Scotland are any indication, they should be repentiful anyway.

Yet the respective defences have been breached only once in their last six hours' play.

Nicholas is clearly the main danger to England, His guns

canger to England, His gams were expected to be fooded by Dalglish, who provided an almost endless supply of ammunition for Rush at Liverpool, but Jock Stein has instead retained Gray and England's rearguard is un-

changed. Roberts was embar-rassingly adrift during the opening half-hour of his debut against Northern Ireland and would seem fortunate to be

captain, Bryan Robson, Blissett, who jarred his knee

Scottish goalkeeper who has kept his goal intact in 30 of his games this season. But Leig-hton is aware that Wembley a



Nicholas: most wanted

# CYCLING Record is equalled by Elliott

By John Wilcockson When Malcolm Elliott, the Great Britain amateur, awoke

vesterday moraing in Hudders-field, he told his room-mate, Jeff Williams; "I feel like winning today," For the first two hours of the Milk Race's 101-mile stage to Hull. Eliott's cmotions looked unlikely to find fulfilment, and Williams looked a more likely winner. Williams was in a dangerous concerted chase by the West German and Swedish teams to eventually close the breach. As

a result. 60 men were still together when the final turn was rounded in Hull. finishing First into the finishing straight was Michel Klasa, a renowned sprinter from Czevakia. In his wake were the British professional, Sean Yates, Peter Becker, of West Germany, and Elliott.

Klasa looked to have the race won when Elliott again found the speed that had already won him four stages of this Milk Race,

Overall, Paul Kimmage, of Impland, majored the sellow Ireland, retained the yellow jersey, still 42 seconds clear of Matt Eaton.

Matt Eaton.

Nenth strage
Phodessand to Hull, 101 milec) 1, M
Efect (GB Amateurs), 3rr 53min 12sec;
2 M Klasa (Cct; 3, 5 yates (GB
Professionals), 4, P Becker (WG); 5, D
Zelrzewski (Pot); 6, P Ruckstuhl (Switz);
7, A Doyle (GB Professionals), 6, T
Desertes (Pr); 9, 3 Third (US); 10, A
Stadier (WG), all same time.
Other British and Irish placengs: 24, G
Thomson first, 3 in 53 mm 12 sec; 26, S
Jones (GB Pro); 27, 5 Barnas (GB Pro);
29, P Bayton (GB Pro); 36, K Lamber
(GB Pro); 37, P Kimmage (tre); 45, N
Martin (GB Amatt); 48, E Madden (Re);
55, M McKarusa (re); 57, J vidiams (GB
Amatt); 58, B Deens (GB Amatt); 58, B
Deens (GB Amatt, all the same time, 61,
P Cassidy (Pr), 43-49.

OVERALL: 1, P Kennage (Pr), 34hr

P Cassady (#9), 42-49.

OVERALL: 1, P Kenmage (ire), 34hr
10mm 27sec; 2, U Rodier (WG), 34
11.09; 3, Yastes 34:11.21, 4, M Enton
(US), 34:11.22; 5, S Brykt (Swe),
34:11.38; 6, P Loosi (Switz), 34:11.39; 7,
V Hruzs (CJ), 34:11.49; 8, Ellott,
34:12.25; 8, Klass, 34:12.53; 10, Becker,
34:12.25; 9, Klass, 34:12.53, 10, Becker,
34:12.58. 34:12.58. Other British and Irish placings: 13, Lembert, 348r 13mm 10sec; 15, Marris, Iki 43:10; 16, Barras, 34:13.59; 18, Doyle, 34:14.11; 27, Williams, 34:15.36; 35, Bayton, 34:15.10; 49, Cassidy, 34:28.3.

3428.3. TEARS:1, GB Amat 11hr 39min Beecs; 2. Czechoskreskie 11:39.16; 3. GB Prof 11:39.26; 4. W Germany 11:39.36; 5. Switzerland; 6. France; 7. Dermark; 8. Swetter, 9. United States; 10, Poland; 11, Ireland; all same time.

# CRICKET One Cup is spur By Ivo Tennant

The last words in today's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final ties, all of which look to be evenly halanced, are likely to be with those wanting to consolidate their form on the eve loning their countries for the Prudential World Cup.

At Old Trafford, Kapil Dev, who is unsure of how much country cricket he wants to play, makes his final appearance for a while on behalf of Northamptonshire. Never can a player have been better cut out for 55-over cricket; it could just be the occasion to wind him up.

Northamptonshire include their Young England all-round-

ponents. Lancashire, expect to have Clive Lloyd in their ranks. Two days ago he was in bed suffering from bronchiris.

he has an elbow injury after being hit by Dilley on Monday whose manager, Brian Lock-hurst, is delighted with the way Tavare has started the season both as captain and batsman.

Woolmer will be given a fitness test this morning on a groin strain. Should be not be fit, Porter will get a game for the first time this season. Since he was due to play for MCC in the curtain-raiser against the champion county (it was washed out) this, if not quite a anub to the selectors, is rather

strange. At Chelmsford, Willis spear heads a rather different Warwickshire attack from the one Essex toyed with on successive days last August. Old, Gifford and Hogg will supporting Small and the England captain. This, perhaps, is the most intriguing the of the round. The Fessex heavy

haps, is the most intriguing tie of the round. The Essex heavy guns - Gooch McEwan and Fletcher - are in form. A batsman of similar status,

# Soviet strength

mingham at the weekend. In what will probably be their only appearance in Western Europe before the first world championships in August, an Olympic-strength Soviet Union team will compete

against Britian on Sunday at Alexander Stadium. Soviet officials have been ely reluctant to agree to recent changes in international regulations which allow athletes to earn money through trust funds, and they have shown their displeasure by indicating that none of their athletes will compete in the 25 "permit meetings" throughout

Europe this summer Accordingly, this two-nation match, the kind of which many western nations are abandoning because their athletes are competing in permit meetings. has become the vehicle for a

\*\*\*\* Soviet show of strength, They
are bringing 11 Olympic medal
winners, of whom five won
golds in Moscow, and two

world record holders. Coe will run in the Emsley Carr Mile, which has replaced the 1,500 metres on the programme. He and his Yorkshire colleague, Peter Elliott, who competes in the

in the the against the Irish, is dropped, leaving Withe and

goalmouths are haunted by the ghosts of Martin Haffey and

ghosts of Martin Haffey and
Kennedy, whose international
careers all died there.

P Shilton (Southamptont: P Neel
(Liverpool), G Roberts (Tottenham
Hotspur), T Butcher (Ipswich), K Sanson
(Arisans), S Lee (Liverpool), G Hodolo
(Irottenham Hotspur), B Fotboon
(Manchester Inhind Capit, G Covenity, Aston villa), T France (Samdorist, P
Wilton (Aston Villa), Subst. R Carmanes,
(Tottenham Hotspur), R Osman
(Ipswich), G Mabbutt (Tottenham
Hotspur), I, Blasset (Watford), J Bornea
(Watford), AMB L Leichten (Martinett, R



# to another

The last words in today's

their Young England all-round-er, Wild, in place of Williams, who is suffering from pulled

At Canterbury, Hampsbire, who are without Chris Smith -- will be relying, as ever, or Greenidge and Marshall, Kent

A paisman of stinuar status, Zaheer Abbas, will, too, be making his last appearance before World Cup warm-ups begin for the major countries.

# **ATHLETICS**

By Pat Butcher Sebastian Coe is only one of 800 metres, are two of the few the reasons for athletics Botish competitors who can expect to win on Sunday. expect to win on Sunday. Most of the British team were winners at the United Kindom Championships in Edinburgh last weekend, and the score of newcomers are going to be blooded in no uncertain manner.

Uncertain manner.

MEN: 100er: L. Watson, A. McShimiw, S. Eden, 200er: Watson, T. Berner, P. Achen. 400er. A. Stack, K. Auconst, M. McMatson, Bother, P. Ellod, R. Harrteen, D. Taylor. Emsiry Carr mile: S. Coe, J. Gladwin, I. Bely, 3000er: R. Carten, D. Lowis, R. Carter, S000er: S. Emson, M. Chorton, J. Richards, I. 10on hundles: N. Walker, W. Graeves, P. Bryon. 480en hundles: P. Beattle, S. Devine, M. Griggs, 3000m. steephechases: K. Irvine, P. Davise-Hale, A. Rogers, 4. 7. 100m replay. Western, McMasser, D. Pead, E. Tulloch, C. Sharp, I. Christie, 4. x. 400en retary firoring: Western, McMasser, D. Pead, E. Tulloch, C. Sharp, I. Christie, 4. x. 400en retary firoring: Stack, G. Cook, Bernett, P. Brownt, Alabusi, 10,000m; R. Shoppard, G. White, T. Bernett, High Jazer, M. Latey, R. Charles, G. Persons, Long Jazety: D. Brownt, J. Scott, D. Heard, Thiple Jesting, J. Horbert, V. Schusels, G. Duncan, Shest, N. Tabor, W. Cole, C. Elies, Discuss: P. Mardis, P. Gordon, N. Boyton, Javeline P. Yatse, M. Humphyles, M. Hill, Hanstower, M. Ghrest, C. Black, A. Kennesty, W. McSer, D. Beddord, 400es; J. Hoyle-Siroth, A. Reld, S. Morris, 200es; S. Balley, L. Baker, L. McCouppill, 1800es; Y. Murray, C. Berrier, E. Lyon, 3000es; Y. Murray, C. Berrier, E. Lyon, 300es; S. Garde, V. Wintelser, J. McCouppill, Short S. Discher, E. Wintelser, J. McCouppill, Short S. Discher, F. Whitered, C. Stroty, M. Augee, Dilectas-Need, L. Wintelser, J. McCouppill, Short S. Javeline: P. Whitered, J. McCouppill, Short S. Marcher, J. Javeline: P. Whitered, J. McCouppill, Short S. Marcher, J. Javeline: P. Whitered, J. McCouppill, Short S. Marcher, J. Javeline: P. Whitered, J. McCouppill, Short S. Marcher, J. Javeline: P. Whitered, J. McCouppill, Short S. McCouppill, S. McCouppill, S. McCouppill, Short S. McCouppill, S. McCouppill, S. McCouppill, S. McCouppi

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# ميكنا من الاعل **Country Properties**

# Election brings market uncertainty

As we approach the final week of the election, the housing market has paused in its general upward trend to take stock of what the individual parties have promised to home buyers. I said a fortnight ago that from the owners' viewpoint, this latest political wrangle had little to

Certainly the latest Royal Insti-tution of Chartered Surveyors' house price survey indicated a large element of uncertainty caused by the election. The RICS recognized the hesitancy felt by many people in the market over the future of extra tax relief on home loans, which could disappear if Labour wins.

The most frequent question anyone involved in the residential market is asked is how far will property prices increase this year? Even though some parts of the country, such as the North, have already clocked up increases of about 8 per cent, the overall average, according to Savills, is unlikely to be much higher than 10

Writing in the firm's summer issue of its magazine, Mr Geoffrey van Cutsem, a partner, says he believes the market is on a knife edge. The London and country house markets are poised on a knife edge which is keeping agents, vendors and purchasers alike on tenterhooks, as they attempt to predict the pattern of prices." Despite all the indicators, such as a shortage of good property, in-creased confidence and generally more money about, Mr van Cutsem

"Logically, the combined effect of increased confidence and a shortage of stock is a sharp rise in prices, and yet we do not believe we are going to see a repeat of the Mortgage and other lending rates runaway country house markets of are still extremely high and are 1972-73 or 1977-79, though it has likely to continue in the 10 to 14 to be admitted that the argument either way are fairly evenly balanced."

The impression one receives from talking to agents across the The unemployment rate is also country is that there is a shortage of not conductive to a rapid price



This 18th century Palladian villa 10 miles from Dublin is being sold by the Seaffeld Trust for around IR£650,000 (2540,000). Situated on the north side of the Mallahide Estuary, the main house has four reception rooms, seven bedrooms and four bathrooms. Set in 178 acres, the walled estate includes staff quarters, four cottages and a modern cattle yard. The joint agents, Knight Frank & Rutley and Ganly Craigie of Dublin, say the property would be suitable as a stud farm.

But even Mr van Cutsem would agree that the present shortage is somewhat artificial, because many vendors do not seem to have got the message of improved market conditions and are holding back in 10 and 12 weeks, expectation of a better price later in

The market is also seeing two per cent range for the foreseeable future. While present rates are lower than they were a year ago, they are still extremely high.

properties in some price ranges. Mr escalation, as Mr van Cutsem notes: van Cutsem says that so far this "The huge pool of unemployment year, agents are reporting they have inevitably has a dampening effect up to a third fewer houses to offer, on the market and, according to all and they are especially short of known forecasts, will be no lower good period houses.

The present mortgage availability Savills believe more foreign puris not helping prices either. In some chases are likely, parts of the country, mortgage queues are up to 16 weeks, while the general average is now between

Savills believe that the bottom and top ends of the market will show the greatest growth this year. Housebuilders are pegging prices, and any increase in mortgage tax threshold will generally help the first-time buyer, especially in the

More expensive property which appeals to the foreign market has benefitted from weaker sterling, which during the last six months has made British property up to 15 per cent cheaper purely on exchange movements. From 1980 until late 1982, the foreign buyer has seen a virtually static residential market in this country, and

But in the middle reaches of the property market prices are being generally dampened by economic and mortgage uncertainties. And it is here that Savills believe price rises will be lower, although much will depend on local market conditions. A period of relative prosperity, combined with lower interest rates, will do much to give this area of the market a much needed boost. Vendors hoping for even larger increases during Autumn may be disappointed, and the general message from estate agents is sell now while the going is good and market conditions are

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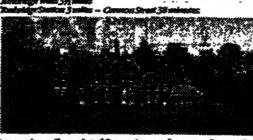
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

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weather, sport and traffic details. Available to viewers with television sets that do not have the teletext facility. 5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selins Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter

hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; pop music news between 7.30 and 7.45; reof the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; agony column between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.05 Election Call. With Sir Robin Day in the studio to enswer questions from the interested electorate are Gordon Wilson (Scottish Nationalist) and Dafydd Wigley (Piaid Cymru). The number to ring is 01-560 4411 (Also on Radio 4).

10.00 You and Me. For four and five year olds. The story is Meg's Car (r) 10.12 Closedown.

10.55 Cricket. Live coverage of one of today's quarterfinal matches in the Benson and Hedges Cup, introduced by Peter West. The overs-a-side game are Richle Benaud, Jim Laker and Tom Gravenay (Also at 1.05 and 1.55 on this channel and 3.50 and 7.05 on BBC 2).

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 1.02 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.05 Further coverage of a Benson and Hedges Cup quarterfinal match to the lunch

1.40 The Flumps, A See-Saw programme for the very young presented by Julie Holder (r) 1.55 Cricket. Live coverage of the Benson and Hedges game to the tea interval 3.53 Regional news (not London or

3.55 Play School, Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.20 The All New Popeye Show, Two cartoons starring the pneumatic sailor (r) 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Fun and games and pop music presented by Keith Chegwin. His studio guests are The

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack. Nature megazine programme presented by Su Ingle and Michael Jordan. The star of today's show is the polecat. natural habitat - the heart of the Welsh countryside.

5.40 News with Jan Learning. 6.00 Election Broadcast by the

6.05 South East at Sb. 5.25 Nationwide presented by Sue Lawley and Richard Kershaw. 7.00 Triengle, Episode 16 and a

mystery passenger comes sboard the ferry and the First Engineer is attacked. 7.25 Football: The British of the game at Wembley between England and Scotland, introduced by Jimmy Hill. The commentator is John Motson (for Scotland only, Archie Macoherson and Alex Ferguson) The Pundits are Bobby Chariton, Lawrie McMenemy and Lou Macart. News headlines at

9.40 News with John Humphrys and Campaign Report from David Dimbleby.

10.20 Film: The Guller Memorendum (1966) starring Goorge Segat, Alac Guinniasa and Sente Berger. Secret Service drama about a British agent sent to Berlin in the 1960s to uncover a neo-Nazi organisation's bass. Directed 12.00 Weather.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Lynda Berry News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; sport at 6.45 and 7.45; cartoon at 6.50; today's papers reviewed by Eve Poliard; election special with Robert Kee and Sir Geoffrey Howe at 7.35; pop video at 7.55; Alfred Marks's star forecast at 8.05; video news and charts at 9.05; keep fit at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street Learning made fun with the Muppets 10.30 The Poseidon Files: Quest for Phoenecian Gold. A documentary about Phoenecian trading ships which, 2000 years ago, carried oil, wheat and marble as well as gold 11.30 Film Fun. Cartoon classics presented by Derek Griffiths. Among the characters appearing this morning are Porky Pig and

Bugs Bunny (r). 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with the story of the two toys that Santz dropped from his sleigh 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 Movie Memories. Roy Hudd looks back at some of the successful

comedy teams of the cinema including Laurel and Hardy. His guest is LIZ Fraser. 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Derby Day 1983, Live coverage of four races from Epsom. The Great Surrey Stakes (2.00); the Delly Mirror Handicap (2.35); the Derby Woodcots Swise (4.20). Woodcota Stakes (4.20). Brough Scott introduces the action with Derek Thompson,

John Oaksey, Graham Goode and John McCrinck completing the racing team, Judith Chalmers is among the racegoers, interviewing the personalities and the public. 4.45 What's Happening. A quiz on the week's news between a team representing Radio

Clyde and another representing Radio Tees 5.15
Gembit, Quiz competition for married couples, presented by Tom O'Connor. 6.00 Election Broadcast by the

National Front 6.05 Thames News.

6.25 Help! John Murray with news of the Society of Voluntary Associates. 6.35 Crossroads. Jill Harvey

delivers an aimighty shub. 7.00 Where There's Life. Rob Buckman reports from Thailand on how doctors are

using advertising to promote family planning. 7.30 Coronation Street Ken Barlow agrees to become the Agony Aunt for Pam Mitchell's paper.

8.00 Film: Earthquake (1974) starring Chariton Heaton and Ava Gardner, Stunning visual effects film with Los Angeles collapsing before your very eyes, Heston plays an engineer whose marriage is on the rocks and who has taken a young son. Then his attention is disturbed when a computer

predicts some activity in the San Andreas Fault. Directed by Mark Robson. 10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines.

10.40 Midweek Sports Special presented by Brian Moore. There are highlights from tonight's football match between England and Scotland: a re-run of the Derby; and action from Coventry in the British Individual Speedway Final.

11.40 Barney Miller. Police captain Miller brings a librarian into custody after he fired a pietoi to demand silence.

12.10 Close with Sizo Phillips.

■ With John Tusa busy with the election John Bowman takes over as presenter of TIMEWATCH (BBC2 8.00 pm), the monthly look at history with the benefit of hindsight. Mrs Thatcher's Victorian values are examined with a glimpse of what life was like for the inhabitants of Frenchmen would choose to forget - the time of the Vichy government and their attitude towards French ews. Under Marshal Petein 31 concentration camps were set-up and some of the unfortunate inmates recall the appalling

BBC 2

Grantham a century ago and Simon Winchester talks to experts about listorical forgeries, in particular the Vinland Map and the recent Hitler Diarles. But it is the third subject that captures the most interest. Dr Christopher Andrew of Cambridge University has been examining a period of French history that most

Senta Berger: The Culler Memorandum (BBC1 10.20pm)

6.05 Open University: Education: Gifted Children, 6.30 Special Needs in Education, 6.55 Physics: Magnetism. 7.20 Appearance and Reality. 7.45 Industrial Relations. 8.10 10.05 Charber. Magazine

programme of interest to Asian women. Among the guests today is Kabir Bedi, the Hollywood-based indian actor.

10.30 Play School. 10.55

12.30 Open University: Governing Schools: The Interview, 12.55 Parents and Teenagers: Three's Company, 1.20

3.50 Cricket, Peter West Introduce live coverage of one of today's Benson and Hedges Cup

5.10 Music Modulation. An Open University production that assists in identifying key modulations in music compositions. The first part of the programme explores technique and then analyses a

piece of music (r).

5.40 Film: Driftwood\* (1947). Another weeple from the celebrated child actors. Nineyear old Natalle Wood stars as Jenny, an orphan wandering in the desert with her pet coille. She is found and looked-after by a kindly doctor who has an epidemic on his hands. Directed by Allan Dwan.

7.05 Cricket. The closing overs of one of today's quarterlinal matches in the Benson and Hedges Cup.

7.30 News summary with subtitles. 7.35 Ebony. Musical highlights from the recent series of Ebony programmes. Among those appearing are Shalamar, Gregory Isaacs and Meiba

8.00 Timewatch. Among the events re-examined with the benefit of hindsight are the Vichy government's treatment of French jews; and the faking of historical documents:

9.00 Pinkerton's Progress. Comedy series about the staff of a second-rate public school. uring Darak Farr as the bibulous headmaster and Geoffrey Whitshead as his deputy, Pinkerton.

9.30 The Way of the Warrior, The fourth of the eight-part series examing the martial arts. Tonight the subject is Tai Chi The Soft Way.

10.10 Empire, Inc. Continuing the Canadian-made drama serial about the ruthless capits Sir James Munroe: and his nily. It is now 1944 and Sir James grooms one of his sons to take over his empire - only 11,00 Newsnight, including Campaign '83.

12.00 Open University: Foretalling Fatigue Life 12.25 Technology of the Office, ends at 12.55.

CHANNEL 4

4.30 Everybody Here. Another in the series of programmes for children from every cultural children from svery clauses beckground. Today's programme includes a story about a man who gave people trangs to look after, told by actress Marine Sirtis; in Belfast some children Sing in the Rain; in London there is a flavour-guessing game and a chopstick and bail game from Vietnam, while Fido and his friends find fun in Finchley

5.00 Countdown.Two more competitors in another round of the anagram and mental

5.30 The Election 500. The second of the twice-nightly examination of key election issues. In this first segment the 500-strong audience are briefed by experts on a particular issue under the chairmanahio of Gus

6.30 The World - A Television History narrated by Robert Powell. The second programme in the series based on The Times Atlas of World History covers the period 8,000 BC to 5,000 BC.

7.00 Channel Four News. 8.00 Brookside.Bobby Grant is worried about the pending closure of his factory while Karen is worried about her Olevel examination. Complications arise when Alan and Samantha with Barry and Petra plan a foursome to the isle of Man TT races

8.30 Broadside: Different from Other Girls. An investigation into an epidemic of a rare condition whereby young girls and boys of Puerto Rico develop rapid sexual growth. The likely cause for the condition is estrogen contamination in chicken - the

country's favourite food 9.00 Dance on Four: Netherlands Dans Theater. The programme begins with a profile of Jirl Kylian showing him at work in Holland with the Netherlands Dans Theater. Later, this company perform Kylian's ballet Sinforietta, which was inspired by the music of Kylian's fellow-

10.00 The Election 500. The inflowup to the programme seen at 5.30. In this segment the audience find out the main the topic discussed earlies

10.45 Film: The Last Two Weeks (1978) starring Claire Malis, Tom Calaway, Dan Hamilton and Kathleen Eric. Drama about a married couple who are on the verge of a break-up but decide to take one last holiday together with their 10year-old son. Then, through a drowning tragedy, Jenny, the wife, meets Nina. Written and directed by Anitra Pivnick 12.20 Election Broadcast by the

CHOICE conditions under which they were

kept and their horror at the fact that the Vichy government must have known about, indeed, actively assisted in, the deportation of detainees to Auschwitz. Dr Andrew also talks to a member of the Vichy government - Jean Borotra who was the minister for sport - who seems to have been blinkered about the events and has only words of praise for Petain. A good piece of detective work by Dr Andrew that will surely make a lot of Frenchmen

Polecats, bluebell woods and nasty things that live in tree-bark are included in this evening's edition of

dystrophy, Kasba has his hero, Peter, in the same condition. The play is about the relationship between Peter and Frances, a

there is the first of several film reports on New Zealand's wild life which is surprisingly different from ours considering the similarities in climate between the two countries Gurmeet Kasba has chosen the semi-improvingation technique, but semi-improvisation technique, built on a theme, for his first play for radio, RIPPLES (Radio 4 3.02 pm). Himself a sufferer from muscular young girl he meets when she is doing voluntary work. They fall in love and Peter becomes dependent upon her. But Frances is due to go to university and she becomes forn between her love for Peter and the

the excellent nature magazine WILDTRACK (BBC1 5.10 pm) and

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Foracast:
6.30 Today, Including 6.45° Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weether. 7.9, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25°, 8.25° Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45° Thought for the Day.

10.30 Morning Story: "Mrs Webster" by Noel Blakiston.

forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News.

3.47 Time for Verse.

commitment she would have to make if she was to stay with Peter. Chris Cheacoe plays Peter with Tilly Vosburgh as Frances.

4.10 File on 4.
4.40 Story Time: "The Breaker" by
Kit Denton (5). 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping forecast.5.55 Weather;

4.02 Just After Four: To Japan via Red Square.

5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Finanical

Report.

5.30 My Musical Quiz.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 Checkpoint. Roger Cooke investigates listeners' experience of unfair dealing. 8.47 Party election broadcast by the Conservative Party, 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.03 News. 8.05 Election Call (with BBC1). News. Gardeners' Question Time. Bothwell Horticultural Society, Langrishire. 7.45 Songbirds. A profile of 19th-century prima donna Adelina Patri.†

8.45 Analysis: "Policies Before Parties" (2). A discussion chaired by Mary Goldring.

16.45 Daily Service.1 11.00 News; Travel. 9.30 Kaleidoscope Arts magazine presented by Chris Powling. The programme includes reviews of the new thriller, Underground, starring Raymond Burr, at the Richmond Theatre. The story 11.03 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.†
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours. Consumer concerns 12 people trapped on a London tube that has no drive 12.27 The Price of Silence by Stephen. Barlay (6).1 12.66 Westher; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.40 The Archere, 1.55 Shipping

a London tube tract has no driver to make matters worse one of the 12 is shot; and The Hunger, a film starring David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve, set in the 17th century. 9.59 Weather. 18.00 The World Torsight: News. 18.30 Radio Active.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Tum-around" by Vladimir Volkoff (3).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. Extracts from the day's major speeches.

ANGLIA

12.00 News; Weather, 12.15-12.23\* Shipping torecast; Inshore torecast

VHF as above except 5.25-6.20 em Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeare: "The Winter's Tale", 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.20 A Model of Despotism, 11.50 Music in the Jewish Religion.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Record requests: Schubert, Mendelssohn, Morm.t

8.00 News, 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (continued) attrib. Bach, Poulenc, Mozart. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Handet; records.1

10.00 Haydn and Stravinsky. Chamber music.t 10.45 French Music BBC Scottish SO: Ravel, Roussel, Mithaud.† 11.45 Sibelius and Bartok. Song

11.29 Weber, Records including Symphony No. 2.1 1.00 Keys. 1.05 Concert Hall. Cello and Plano

1.02 Concert hair. Capa and Plano recital: Clinastera, Vivaldi, Barber, Chopin.† 2.00 Tchalkovsky and Rachmaninov, Concert of foreign radio recordings.† 4.00 Choral Evensong from Wells

Cathedralf 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.1
6.30 Jazz Today with Charles Fox.1
7.15 A Garland for the Queen.
Machigals, first performed 1st
June 1953, by Biles, Bax,
Tippett, Vaughan Williams,
Larnox Berkeley, Ireland,
Howells, Finzi, Rawsthorne,
Rubbra.1
8.00 Bathons BBC Symphony

Rubbra.†

8.00 Brahms. BBC Symphony
Orchestra direct from the Royal
Fastival Hall (Part 1).†

8.50 Sk Continents.
9.10 Brahms. Concert, part 2.†

9.45 The introspections of J. P.
Powers. Short story by William
Trever.

10.00 Music by Grieg and Hindemith,
2-Piano recital.†

10.45 Egon Wellesz. First of five
programmes of his music.
Sympathy No. 6.†

11.15 News.

VHF ONLY - Open University. 11.20 pm Erik Erikson (2), 11.40-12.0 Tamia Motown (3).

Radio 2

5.0am Ken Bruce (f) 7.30 Terry Wogan

5.0am Ken Bruce (f) 7.30 Terry Wogan (f) 10.0 Jimmy Young (f) 12.0pm Music While You Work (f) 12.30 Gloria Hurriford (f) including 2.2 Sports Desk 2.30 Party Election Broadcast by the SDP/Liberal Alitance 2.35 Ed Stewart's Derby Day Out (f) including 3.35 The 204th Derby Stakes 3.2 Sports Desk 4.0 David Hamilton (f) Including 4.2, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.0 John Durnn (f) Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 7.26 Cricket Desk 7.30 Socoer Special. Live commentary on the Home International metich at Wembley between England and Scotland 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 9.57 Sports Desk 10.0 The Grumbleweeds 10.30 Brian Metitiney presents Round Midnight (Stareo from midnight) 1.0em Folk on 2 (f) 2.0-5.0 Charles Nove (f) presents You end the Night and the Music

Radio 1

8.0em Adrien John 7.0 Miles Read 9.0 Simon Bates 11.30 Andy Peobles, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.0pm Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 6.30 Newsbeat 7.0 Reafle 1 Mailbag 8.0 David Jensen 10.0 John Peel (f) 12.0 midnight Close

**World Service** 

World Service

8.00 Newadesk. 8.39 Divartions. 7.80 World News. 7.93 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Brotherhood of Brass. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Golden Age of Operatis. 8.30 Two Cheers for. May. 9.30 World News. 8.30 Two Cheers for. May. 9.30 World News. 8.30 Feview of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Aheed. 9.45 Massic in the Family. 10.15 Marital Rises. 11.00 World News. 11.09 New about British. 11.51 Listening Post. 11.30 Meridan. 12.00 Redo Newsred. 12.15 May Ind. 12.45 Sports Rounder. 1.20 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 To Sing is to Live. 2.15 WS John R2. 2.50 Instructs. 3.00 Redo Newsred. 3.15 Cultook. 4.00 World News. 4.06 Commentary. 4.15 Diversions. 8.00 World News. 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.20 Assignment. 8.00 Return News Summary. 8.20 Assignment. 8.00 Return News Summary. 8.20 Resignment. 8.00 Return News. 11.00 World News. 11.00 The World News. 11.00 Trop Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.00 Resignment. 9.00 World News. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Trop Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.00 World News. 12.00 World News. 2.00 Revision. 2.15 Redo Newsreel. 12.30 Listening Post. 12.45 Two Cheers for. May. 1.00 World News. 2.10 World News. 2.10 World News. 2.10 World News. 2.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Quartel. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 World News. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 Twenty-News. 5.00 World News. 5

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25 am News 9.30 Spread Your Wings 9.55 Adventures of Black Beauty 10.20 Flintstone Frolics 10.45-11.30 Wilderness Alive 1.20 pm News 1.25-1.30 Wilderness Alive 1.20 pm News 1.25-1.30 Wilderness 1.25-1.30 Northern 5.07 Crossroads 6.35-7.00 Northern Line 11.42 Darkroom 12.10 Necessities 12.15 Closedown

**HTV WEST** 

As London except: 10.30 em Cartoon. 10.40 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.05-

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Ripples" by Gurmeet Kasbs.

WALES. 1.02pm-1.05 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.10-5.40 The Urdd Eisteddiod 1983 6.00-6.25 Wele Esteodical 1983 6.00-6.25 Wales Today 12.00 News and weather SCOTLAND. 1.00pm-1.05 The Scottish News 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland 12.00-12.10sm On the Campaign Trail 12.10° News and weather; NORTHERN IRELAND. 1.02-1.05 Northern Ireland News 8.53-3.55 Nothern Irel nd News 6.00-6.35 Scene Around Six 6.35-7.00 Election Forum 83 12.00 News and weather SNOLAND.

12.00 News and weather; ENGLARD, 6.00-6.25 Regional News magazines 12.05em Close

Starts 2.20 pm Ffaighalam. 2.30 Interval. 3.00 Estaddiod Genediaethol yr Undd. 3.55 World of Animation. 4.19 Years Ahead. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 PE-Pate. 5.00 Ery Aur A Jac Traffs. 5.30 Election 500. 6.30 Brookside, 6.85 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.30 Newyddion Salth. 7.30 Estaddiod. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar: Etholiad '83, 9.15 Partia Clark Variety Special. 9.45 Etholiad '83, 9.55 Film: Before and After. Cornedy. Fatty decides to lose a few stone, and her old kientily. 11.45 Election Broadcast by the National Front. 11.50 Broadside. 12.20 Election 500, 1.05 Gair Yn El Bryd. 1.10 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 10.39 am Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel, 10.35 Flying Krin, 11.00 Cartoon, 11.05 Big Country, 11.38-12.00 Survivel, 1.39 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.05 Good Evening, Uister, 8.25-6.30 Uister Decides, 11.40 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40-11.30 Tarzan. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbillies. 6.05-6.35 North Tonight. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.10em News. 12.15 Closedown. As London except: 9.30am Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.35 Poseidon Files, 10.20 Tarzan, 11.10-12.00 Greatest Adventure, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes, 6.05 Crossroad: 6.30-7.00 News. 11.40 Marmix, 12.40

As London except: 10.30 Centoon 10.40 Stingray 11.05-11.30 Spread your wings 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-45 Happy Days 6.05-6.36 About Angla 11.40 Mannix 12.35 am Dear Diary, As London except: 10.30am-11.30 Galway Way, 1.20pgn-1.30 Naws. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.05 Today south west. 6.30-7.00 Politics south west, 11.40 Tom Jones at Knotis, 12.35am Postscript, 12.41 YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.30 am Our Incredible World, 10.50 Hawk and John McNeely, 11.00-11.30 Video Sounds, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5,15-5.45 Calendar Election Extra, 6,05-6.35 Calendar,

GRANADA

TSW

As London except 10.30 em Larry the Lam5. 10.40 Wilderness Alive. 11.25-11.30 Bubbles. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillings. 6.05 This is Your Right. 6.10 Crossroads. 6.35-7.00 Granada Reports, 11.40 Darkroom, 12.40 am Closedown

SCOTTISH

12.40 am Closedor

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Six With Michael Lloyd-

BORDER As London except 10.30 am Larry the Lamb. 10.40 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.10-11.30 Target the Impossible. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.05-8.36 Lookaround. 12.10 am News. 12.13

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OMDON SOLOISTS Chamber Orchestra. Today 6 p.m. All Hallows by the Tower of London. C.I.So Lively programme Incl. Vireals from Four Seasons, Back Brandenburg A Motort Noofs Manage.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981 Julie Covington in ASCENDAMCY (15 Berlin Grand Prix. Progs 1.30 (no Sun) 5.20, 6.10, 7.00, 9.00.

ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Eduardo De Gregorio's ASPERN (PC) Proge: 2.20 (not Sums), 4.30, 6.40, 8.80.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE COUNTESANS OF BOMBAY (PC) and AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESE (PC). Progs 6.00, 8.30 (Sat/Sun also 3.30).

CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2445 099. Camben Town Tabe, Jean-Luc Godard's PASSION (15). Progr. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00,

Directle Cowen St. W1. 01-499
STOT. Julie Cartiste, Studdi Kapoer
in "HEAT AMD DUST" 15. Figure
1.00 inot Sun!. 3.30. 6.00 & 8.35pm.
"R is, quite simply, superis" D. Tei.
"See q and marvel" F.T.
FIRD rectric breeking month.

As London except: 10.30am Wonder of the Underwater World. 11.00-12.00 Young Gymnast of the Year. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 Action Line. 6.05 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Report. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Journey to the Moon. 12.40am Closedown.

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200 C200. Seals bookable for la
evening performance doof the plot
shows at the Advance Box Office
open 11 sam to 7pm Menday i
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to Friday 52.

Eggpaner ART GALLERIES ANTHONY & OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. W1. ANSELM KJEFER. Paintings & watercolours, 499 4695. 10 Figure 1. Leicester Squar SOPWES CHORES (15). Sep pro-daily 2.00.6.30, 8.30, EAMPIRE 2. As OFFICER AND GENTLEMAN (15). Sep props dai 12.50, 5.00, 6.46, 8.50. ERITISM LIBRARY, Creat Russett Street, WC1. THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 31 Detember. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission free.

\* PLAZA 1, Off Piccadilly Circus THE STING II (PC). See progs daily 1.00. 3.10, 5.50, 8.30. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. W.1 01-734 7984 EUAN UGLOW. PLAZA 2, FRIDAY 13TH PART BI - 3D (18), Sep props daily 1.00. 3.30. 6.00, 6.30. GHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY,
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SWI. 0. 1944.
VICTORIAN GARDEN from Wed
May 25-5at June 4. Weekdays 9.30.
830. Sals 10.1. PLAZA 3, E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTIAL (U.). Sep progs daily 1,00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 PLAZA 4, AMERICAN GIGOLO (18). Sep progs daily 1,00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 No Smoking Area.

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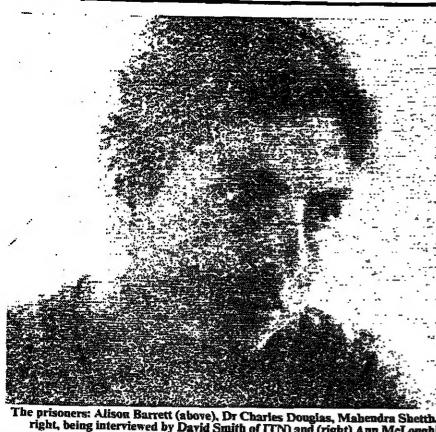
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The prisoners: Alison Barrett (above), Dr Charles Douglas, Mahendra Shetth, Clare Davies and Libby Grimshaw (above right, being interviewed by David Smith of ITN) and (right) Ann McLoughlin and Tarina Kelly, both from Ireland.

# 10,000 seek Esso oil jobs

By David Young

Esso has received inquiries from 10,000 people for 200 jobs at its new petrochemical plant

Esso began an advertising campaign a mouth ago for 200 technical staff for its Mossmorran plant being built near

A company spokesman said:
"It is quite staggering. We sent
out almost 10,000 application forms in response to inquiries and already 3,000 have been returned completed."

A team of 15 management staff is now interviewing applicants and carrying out aptitude tests in Kirckaldy and Glasgow. Those who pass face two more interviews before a final selec-

Meanwhile, Esso and Shell have put into operation their unmanned underwater pro-duction system in the North Sea. The system pipes oil from the Shell-Esso Cormorant field

into the Brent pipeline.

The system, which stands on the seabed in 500st of water, is four storeys high and covers an area half the size of a football pitch. It is controlled by together. "We are not only technicians four and a half complaining about the two-way miles away on the Cormorant

# Resentment mounts at US refusal to buy European arms

From Ian Murray, Brussels

European members of Nato arc becoming very impatient with the restrictive practices and legislation of the United States Congress. Mr Anders "We are determined that every spasted, the Norwegian Defence Minister, said in Brussels yesterday.

Speaking after a meeting of said

Eurogroup members are now determined to lobby the American Congress hard to try to bring about a change of heart. "We are determined that every time we run across a Congressman we will tell him what we think about it", Mr Sjaastad said

Speaking after a meeting of said. Nato's Eurogroup, of which he had been chairman, he made it plain that there was a mounting level of resentment at the refusal of the United States to buy European armaments and

technology.

In its final statement the question of deployment of group underlined the need for medium range nuclear missiles improved cooperation in the whole field of equipment supplies to involve governments in the job of offsetting imbalances. An increase in the imbalances. "An increase in the European share of the actual provision of military equipment for the common defence would ... contribute to redressing the present unsatisfactory imbalance" it said.

Mr Sjaastad said that there was also the need for the European nations to work better complaining about the 'two-way street' with Americans", he said. "We realize we are not Maintenance is carried out by clever enough to cooperate robots lowered from ships, between ourselves."

# JUNE X4 83 Foot £1bn blunder on NIS charge

Continued from page 1 It was confirmed in Labour quarters last night that Mr Foot will over the next eight days concentrate much more on Labour's proposals for creating jobs. There will also be more weight given to the proposition that only the Labour Party can be trusted to safeguard the National Health Service.

The change in importance became apparent in speeches over the past two days when Mr Foot either failed to mention nuclear disarmament or made any passing references.

In two speeches on Monday,

at Hampstead and Paddington in London, the disarmament issue, of which Mr Foot has spoken so passionately, was spoken so passionately, was given only a couple of minutes at the end of each speech.

Yesterday morning in brief talks at working men's clubs in Coventry he failed to mention discrements.

When Mr Foot was questioned by reporters about the shortening of his speeches on disarmament he said nothing should be read into that. There

had been "no inconsistencies,

no wavering" on the main issue,

which was how to cure mass

unemployment.

Independent Television News film yesterday showed the group to be well and cheerful when they were re-cently located in Western Tigre, Ethiopia, by reporter



# **Kidnapped Britons look** forward to freedom

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Four young Britons from the Save the Children Fund and other foreign relief workers abducted by guerrillas in Ethiopia last month, should be released in Sudan next weekend, according to reports from

The reports quoted a spokesman for the Tigre People's Liberation Front (IPLF) as saying they would be handed over to their embassies in cooperation with the Sudanese authorities, after arriving in Khartoum on Sandey authorities, and Khartoum on Sunday.

Television

David Smith and a camera crew. Mrs Sybil Barrett, mother of

one of the kidnap victims, Miss Alison Barrett, aged 25, from Berdeyheath, said yesterday after seeing the film: "It was marvellous to see Alison looks so well. She really looked like her old self, smiling and talking."

The other three are: Miss Libby Grimshaw, aged 39, who was coordinating the fund's relief work during the present drought and famine in the area; Mr Charles Douglas, aged 28, from Cambridge; Miss Clare Davies, aged 35. Others in the group include two Irish nurses, two Italian nurs and an two Italian nuns and

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

# Chelmsford's most enduring landmark

in the May local elections, have been threatening in an act of municipal vandalism, to pull down the town's most famous monument. This is the much-loved, mid-Victorian, mock Gothic folly in the town centre: St John-Stevas.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas
has been a landmark since
becoming the Conservative
member for Chelmsford in
1964. The Liberals claim that
he serves no useful purpose in the modern world. They want him concreted over and replaced by one of the party's featureless, purely functional community politicians of the kind to be found in any English town since the Modern Movement made so much of Britain identical to the rest. He is Mr Stuart Mole. He

He is Mr Stuart Mole. He looks young — I would say about 17. He was once the personal assistant to the only slightly younger Mr David Steel. Being a community politician, Mr Mole is said to be unbeatable on blocked drains. Had he played his cards right, he presumably could have become Chelms ford's top plumber. He hopes to be carried to Westminster on the flood tide of effluent on the flood tide of effluent which, as a community poli-tician, he has released in the

Mr St John-Stevas is useless with a drain. Surely, he should therefore stay in Westminster and Mr Mole should stay in Chelmsford minding the drains. But no. Chelmsford's drains are no loner big enough for this ambitious young man. He covets dominion over the drains of an entire nation.

Chelmsford are fighting the proposed municipal develop-ment. They have formed an action group to preserve Mr St John-Stevas. It is a typically Betjemanesque cause. It calls itself the "Chelmsford Con-servative Association". Some of its members were gathered around Mr St John-Stevas as he paused in the Rose and Crown at lunchtime yesterday.

"I hope you haven't been to see Mr Hole", he said, on noticing me. It is a point of honour with Mr St John-Stevas never to get quite right the name of anyone of whom he disapproves.
Mr St John-Stevas imparted

the news that he had just been voted by Woman's Own the most charming MP and the one with whom readers would most like to dance. No, he did

The Liberals, having won himself. But if it was wrong, it control of Chelmsford council did not matter, because it had already been on the radio. "Dr Owen was voted the one they would most like to send to the moon", he added with satisfaction.

We set out to canvass Fitzwalter Place. This was a spot to inspire all lovers of the home counties. It was an Arcady of superbly-tended front gardens and glearning door knockers.

"Good afternoon, my name is St John-Steval and this is my assistant, Mr Johnson," he said to the first woman on whom he called, a Mrs Margaret Standish. She was voting for him, "Is there a gentleman who has the honour of being Mr Standish," in-quired the devastating charm-

quired the devastating charmer known to readers of Woman's Own. There was, and he would be voting Tory.

"Oh, come in," said the next woman whom he confronted, at a house displaying a St John-Stevas poster. "Alas I am working," he replied. As we moved on, I expressed admiration of his technique.

We met an elderty man tending a garden. He gladly offered his vote, but said he lived in Barrow-in-Furness. Mr St John-Stevas replied that Mr St John-Stevas replied that that town's Labour MP. Mr Albert Booth, was a bore and very nice. The man agreed that he was a bore. We pressed on. "Oh good old man,"
murmured Mr St John-Stevas,
"how well in thee appears the
something, something, of thy
antique years - As You Like

We came upon some chil-dren. James White, aged seven, said he would vote for Mr St John-Stevas, who inquired about his education.

James pointed to a little girl. She goes to a Catholic school I go to the Christian one," he explained. "The two are not mutually exclusive," Mr St John-Stevas said.

Suddenly, Mrs Phillips from the Conservative Association hurried down the street to explain that the woman who had invited him in had done so because he was supposed to take tea with a group of supporters in her house. That explained everything. Mr St John-Stevas apologised for the hitch. "It was all due to The Times", he said.

We moved in the direction of teach and applearing for

(10)

of tea. A man apologized for wearing a brown rather than blue suit. But Mr St John-Stevas thought it appropriate. "Crushed Mole."

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, presents the Prince Phi lip Medal, Buckingham

The Prince of Wales attends a reception in aid of the College of Arms Quincentenary Appeal. St

James's Palace.

The Princess of Wales opens the new Preston Hospital, 12.05; visits the Joseph Arnold Factory, Accring-

of the Army Benevolent Fund and

Princess Margaret visits the Household Division charities, Hor-Suffolk Agricultural Association's seguards Parade, London, 9.25pm. Show, Suffolk Showground, Ip-New exhibitions Home Comforts: work by

> and Fossil; work by Bill Woodrow; and rossil work by Bil Woodrow; New Blood on Paper: drawings by young artists; and Papiers Dechires and related work 1929-43 by Hans-Jean Arp, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon: (until July 31).

Surcei, Curencester; Mon to Fri 9 to
5. Sat 9 to 1, closed Sun; (from
today until June 30).
Gioucestershire and Somerset
Artists and Craftsmen, Kings Circus
Gallery, 31 Brock Street, Bath; daily
10 to 5.30; (until June 12).

Paintings and drawings by Robert Jenkins, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Thurs 9 to 8 (until June 10). Thurs of to 1 the Month of the Miro, Roger Hilton and others, City Museum and Art Gallery, Drake Circus, Plymouth; Mon to Sat 110 to

Circus, Plymouth; Mon to Sat 110 to 6 (until June 11).

Tongue and Groove: New sculpture by Kate Blacker, Anthony Gormley, Tony Hayward, David Nash, Eruma Park, David Roe, Martin Rogers, Keir Smith, Trevor Sutton, Yoko Terauchi, Jean-Luc Vilmouth and Richard Wentworth; Ferens, Art Gallery, Oueen Victoria Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (until June 26). Indian Costumes from Guatema

la. Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southhampton; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon: (until July 3).

o 5, (ends today).

Paintings and sculpture by Brian Cowper and lan McCulloch, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, M to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends today). Figures in rows (0).
This old boy's at the end of the 15 Our mutual friend's character

> Oban Festival of Music Concer by Lyric Ensemble, St John's Cathedrai, Oban, 8.15.

Royal Bath and West Show, Showground, Shepton Mallet, daily until Fri, 9 to 7, Sat (last day) 9 to 6. Derby Day, Epson racecourse Surrey, racesfrom 2 Costume parade to mark 450th anniversary of crowning of Anne Boleyn, Hever Castle, Edenbridge, Kent, from 11.
Children's Book Fair, The Hexagon, Reading, 10 to 4 (daily from today until Sat).

National Day

celebrate National Day today. On June 1, 1955 Mr Habib Bourgiba returned nome from exile to seek Tunisia's adependence from France. After a short period of internal self-govern ment full independence was achieved in March 1956. Mr Bourgiba was proclaimed President for life as Head of State and Government in 1975.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: America on Five Valium a Day, by Linda Blandford (Methuan, £7.85).

J. B. Yeats, Letters to his son W. B. Yeats and Others, 1889-1922, edited with a d. B. Yeats, Letters to his son w. B. Yeats and Others, 1889-1922, soned with a memoir by Joseph Hone (Secker & Warburg, £7.95).

Rough Road to Rome, a Foot-Soldier in Sicily and Italy 1943-44, by Sir David Cole (William Kimber, £9.95).

The Last Flowering, French Painting in Manuscripts, 1420-1530, by John Plummer (Cortect SSI). ngs and Sonnets of John Donne, edited by Theodore Redgeth (Methuer

September.
Cassettes, filmstrips and other materials can be ordered from BBC Cassette Service, Centre for Educational Technology, Civic Centre, Mold, Clwyd, CH7 1YA.

Herefordshire, 1878; Sir Frank Whittle, pioneer of jet propulsion, Coventry, 1907. Deaths: Sir David Wilkie, painter, at sea, 1841; Charles Lever, novelist, Trieste, 1872; Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Keswick, Cumbria, 1941. The submarine HMS Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay and 99 lives were lost, 1939.

The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.90	1.81
Austria Sch	29,70	28.00
Belgium Fr	84.00	79.50
Canada S	2.05	1.96
Denmark Kr	15.10	14.35
Finland Mkk	9.20	8.70
France Fr	12.60	12,00
Germany DM	- 4.20	3.99
Greece Dr	137.00	130.00
Houskops S	11.80	11,18
Ireland Pt	1.33	1.26
Italy Lira		2365.00
Japan Yen	402.00	382.00
Netherlands Gld	4.72	4.49
Norway Kr	11.95	11,35
Portugal Esc-	. 167.00	153,00
South Africa Rd	2.17	2.01
Spain Pta	224.00	213.00
Sweden Kr	12.63	12,00
Switzerland Fr		
	3.48	3.31
USA \$	1.65	3,35
Yogoslavia Dur	139.00	132.00

# Roads

London and South-east: Avoid London and South-east: Avoid area surrounding Epsom racecourse, local waining restrictions and temporary one-way schemes, severe congestion on approach roads, A24, A217, Burgh Heath Road and Reigate Road, because of Derby Day. Pinner High Street and neighbouring roads closed for Pinner fair; avoid area today. Dartford Tunnel: Roadworks at toll booths, delays at rush hours.

Dartiond Tunnel: Roadworks at toll booths, delays at rush hours.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:
Land closures at junction 16 (Northampton); junction 16 closed except exit from southbound carriageway and access to northbound. Also lane closures at junction 19 (M6). All: Temporary lights. between Besthorpe and Attleborough, Norfolk.

North: A6119: Lane closures on Whitebirk Drive, Blackburn. A19: Lane closures from Low Hills Bridge to Jackson Mill, diversions. M6: Lane closures between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester).

Wales and West: M5: Lane closures between junctions 8 (M50) junction) and 9 (Askchurch). A5: Temporary lights at Upper Bangor

Temporary lights at Upper Bangor on Holyhead to Betws-y-coed road, Gwynedd. As/A37: Temporary one way system on Bath Road/Wells Road, Bristol diversion.

Scotland: MS:Lane closures at junction 5 (Shotts). M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 Grangemouth and Kincardine Bridge). A90: Lane closures on Forth road bridge.

Information supplied by the AA.

"The plans to put National Health Service patients into the care of private firms are a clear signpost to the path Mrs Thatcher is treading", says the Daily Mirror. "The NHS is the flagship of the welfare state – if it goes down is anything safe?"

"Two factors are having a wholly disproportionate influence on the election campaign: the personal stature of the Prime Minister and the colossal ineptitude of the Opposition parties," says the Daily

mamurs of mutual loyalty, it is plain that both the Labour Party pain that both the Labour Party and the Alliance have changed leaders", says the Daily Star. "Poor Foot and Jenkins are shufflers and studdlers in a media world ... So enter the Bullying Buddha and the Boy Wonder".

# Weather

nove into SW England, with a moist unstable airstream covering the British Isles.

COVERING the British Isles.

London, Midanda, N Wales, NW,
Central N England, Lake District: Bright or surny intervals, flundery showers, prolonged at times; wind E, Eight or moderate; max temp 18C (84F).

SE England, East Anglia: Bright or surny intervals, flundery showers, prolonged at times, some mist or fog patches on coast; wind SE, light or surny intervals, thundery showers, prolonged at times, some mist or fog patches on coasts.

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Bright or surny intervals, thundery showers, or longer outbreaks of rain, mist or fog patches on coasts and hills; wind variable, light; max temp 17C (63F), cooler on coasts.

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Bright or surny intervals, thundery showers, prolonged at times, some mist or fog patches on coasts and hills; wind E moderate; max temp 17C (63F), cooler on coasts.

Lake of iden, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Hightands, Angyl, Northern thundery showers; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Moray Firsh, NE Scotland, Origney, Shetlands Rather cloudy, outbreaks of sin moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

NW Scotland: Bright or surny intervals, some thundery rain or showers at first, becoming brighter and drier in S and W later; near normal temperatures in S, rather cool in N.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strats of Dover, English Channel (E):

rather cool in N.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea,
Straits of Dover, English Channel (E):
Wind S or SW, moderate or treat; sea,
slight or moderate. St George's
Channel, hish See Wind E becoming
variable, light or moderate; sea slight.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.50 am 9.08 pm

Lighting-up time

London 9.35 pm to 4.19 cm Bristol 9.47 pm to 4.29 sm Edinburgh 10.16 pm to 4.05 am Manchester 9.57 pm to 4.16 am Pezzzance 8.52 pm to 4.47 am

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; l, falc r, min; s, eun.

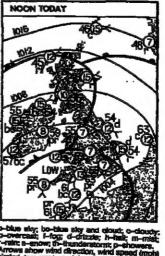
Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest

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High tides

**Around Britain** Son Rain 122 0.02 55.5 0.03 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.05 56.2 0.0 .03 16 0.8 .09 11 52 Rain.

MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, felr; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

Solution of Puzzie No 16,143

MIKADOLISCOTERIES

EMITTIMA CHILAMIN

DYNASTYMOMINEL

AGGRETT GETKEM

LEPRECHAUNETLAY

LEI BARRESOLISCO

TANAS DE ROUNDOR

ONAS DE ROUNDOR

MANAS ENSTAKEDIF

MANAS ENSTAKEDIF

MANAS ENSTAKEDIF

MANAS ENSTAKEDIF

MONTONIONES

MONTONIONES

ENSTANDER

MONTONIONES

MONTO Eccentric patient in car (9).

DOW'N

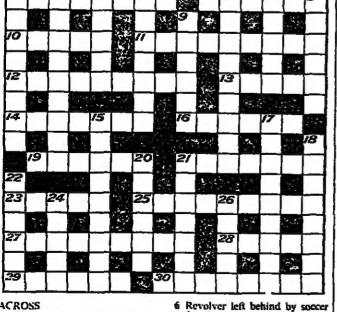
1 Young girls once in a panic? (3). 3 Mount named by Dumas (5), 4 One in the family appears to be

This puzzle, used at the Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 45 per cent of the finalists.

shown here in the churchyard?

18 Flowed right into the new Tees

Solution of Puzzle No 16.143



 Checky sort of complaint? (4-4).
 Main type of fastener (6). 7 Beat the seeds? (5). 10 Confound with a heavy blow (5).11 Honest supporter in the field (6.

13 Control of sale, say, of this paper 14 Soldier suffered pain when extended (7).

16 1R4 formation was first to be

adm (8).

20 Eastern robber gives party – it includes airman (6).

16 IRA formation was first to be revited (6).

19 So recompense retired draughts21 Pilgrims cheating at cards? (7).
22 People absorbed in local activi-21 Excuse being quiet about the 24 Equipped to shoot with mem-

missed us (5), 25 Sea fever - remedy includes a fast (9).

27 Avoid committing oneself to accelerando (9).

30 Allotted as subscribed (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,144

Chief The Royal Regiment of Fusileers, visits the 2nd and 3rd Battalion leaving Northolt Airfield, 10.05. Princess Alexandra attends the British Championship Match, En-gland v Scotland, Wembley Sta-Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend Beating Retreat, in aid

ACROSS

12 Change is kept to middle of traffic, that's plain (9).

23 Stupid Roman triumvir dis-26 Ruthless? Never this Biblical

one drug (5). 29 One betting cautiously to include the field? (6).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

Eurogroup had also approved the issue of a new publication to

convince the American public

that Europe was really playing its full role in Nato.

In a speech to the Belgian Royal Institute for International

Affairs, Mr Caspar Weinberger,

the US Defence Secretary, said yesterday that if Nato were to abandon its plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles

in Europe it would be sending a

"clear signal" to Moscow that

there was no reason to reach-agreement on arms reduction.

to deploy missiles would mean

that the alliance had given up unilaterally the weaponst that the Russians feared most.

Any move away from plans

Rugs of Kurdistan, Thorn-borough Galleries, 28 Gloucester treet, Cirencester, Mon to Fri 9 to

Exhibitions in progress

Ceramics by Henry Hammond; Pastels and paintings by Leszek Muszynski; Jewelry by Wendy Ramshaw; and Sculptural ceramics by Clare Birch, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends today)

Music

# New books —hardback

Debrett's Royal Scotland, by Jean Goodman in collaboration with Sir Iain Moncreite of that lik (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95).
Footlights, a Hundred Years of Cambridge Comedy, by Robert Hewison (Methuen, £8.95).

# **BBC** cassettes

A new three-part cassette service for schools will be launched in the autumn by BBC radio. Under the scheme, selected school radio programmes which are no longer being transmitted but have lasting value will be available for purchase; teachers who fail to record a particular programme will be able to buy a copy and, for the first time, complete series of current secondary school programmes will be on sale. A school radio cassettte catalogue will be received by schools in

**Anniversaries** Births: Nicolas Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1796; John Masefield, poet laureate 1930-67, Ledbury, Herefordshire, 1878; Sir Frank

Today is international Children's

The papers

Retail Price Index: 332.5

حكدًا من الاحل